

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call National 4288.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair, with slowly rising temperature today; tomorrow rain and warmer; gentle shifting winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 56; lowest, 33. Weather details on page 14.

NO. 19,505.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

COPYRIGHT, 1929, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

FIVE CENTS.

TEN CENTS.

G. U. TIES NAVY IN 0-0 BATTLE BEFORE 25,000

Hoover in Crowd That Sees Bitter Defensive Encounter.

GEORGETOWN HELD 20 YARDS FROM BOAL

Major Bid to Score in Final Quarter Fails, Costing First Down.

SCALZI BRIGHT HERO, DESPITE DEADLOCK

Passes and Dazzling Runs Dith Punt Feature; Rivals Brace Near Goal.

By SHIRLEY L. FOVICH (Sports Editor of The Post).

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—The Naval Academy's well-learned gridiron might as well have sloped uphill at a 45-degree angle at the sectors starting anywhere inside the 30-yard lines for all that the attacking forces of Georgetown and Navy were able to accomplish this afternoon in the antiquated stadium hard by the Severn River.

This Georgetown-Navy game was fought to a scoreless deadlock with the Hilltoppers playing the Midshipmen to a standstill, or vice versa, according to the point of view. Under the gaze of President Hoover, torn between sympathies for Navy as its commander in chief and for Georgetown as a loyal home town, the Midshipmen and the Hilltoppers staged a fierce, often vicious, battle for points, but in vain.

The 25,000 who overran this tiny seat of the Maryland government before wending their way into Farragut Field and the hard-pressed seats which banked the gridiron on its four sides, saw Georgetown and Navy back in a bitter struggle wherein a 10-yard run was a superior thrill; so close was the battling for yardage.

They saw Navy's hopes crumble as the greatest offensive strength that the Midshipmen have been able to summon this year foundered on the reefs of a brilliant, militant Georgetown line and Georgetown's own attacking force likewise as futile against Navy's stellar defensive play when the tide of the contest was threatening.

The swiftly moving scene enacted when the team were in possession of the ball in their own territory, slowed and stagnated when yardage was more conducive to touchdowns. Navy's hard-running back field of Spring, Gannon, Clifton and Castree was checked consistently within scoring distance and Boek, Hudak, Scalzi and Leary were equally as impotent for Georgetown when ground was at a premium.

Once it seemed Georgetown was to score a touchdown on the wings of a well-directed aerial attack that loomed as the decisive stroke of the team's offensive, but here, again, late in the fourth quarter, the fate that was to decree the goal lines inviolable stalked Georgetown's efforts, and this inspiring force came to naught on Navy's 30-yard line, inches from a first down.

This rally into Navy territory as the game was swiftly passing to its finish struck terror into the hearts of Navy supporters. Johnny Scalzi and Ed Leary were the spearheads of this offensive with a 28-yard run-back of Bowstom's kick by Scalzi, setting the stage for the most serious offensive bid of the contest.

Georgetown started its attack then from the Navy 44-yard line. Bordeaux hit the line yards in two attempts and then Scalzi dropped back to shoot a pass to Leary for a 10-yard gain and first down on Navy's 30-yard line. Leary failed to gain at end but on the next play he gathered in a low, bullet-like pass from Scalzi for a 9-yard gain. Scalzi failed to make first down in an end attack and Leary was given the ball to rush over the remaining 2 feet for a hoped-for first down within 20 yards of the goal. He crashed through tackle and failed—by inches. Navy had turned back the major Georgetown thrust and gained possession of the ball for a counterattack.

Thus ended Georgetown's greatest bid to score. It was the big thrill of the contest. But had the game been staged in the bygone days of football, or even last season, Georgetown would have been the victor by two touchdowns. Twice the fumble rule called this season bobbed into the proceedings to deprive Georgetown of its on spectacular recoveries of fumbles by Provincial and Lak, who gathered in loose balls clear fields ahead only to be snatched by the new ruling designed on page 19, column 8.

"Sue" Pollard to Act As Virginia's Hostess



Daughter of New State Executive Will Be "First Lady."

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9.—Suzanne Pollard, who will act as official hostess for her father, Gov.-elect John Garland Pollard, when he takes over his gubernatorial duties, will be Virginia's youngest first lady. Miss Pollard is just 33 and cheerfully admits it, even refusing to take advantage of a recent "campaign lie" that she was 22.

She is well known socially throughout the State and in Washington, where she attended National Cathedral School and appeared last winter in several leads at the Wardman Park Theatre.

Virginia's official first lady is very young, looking and lovely. All the young-looking and lovely, all the gracious charm and poise proverbially attributed to Southern belles belongs to Dr. Pollard's "Sue," who is a petite, dark-eyed brunette. She is a bit diffident about being interviewed, confessing that this was her first "offense" and was not at all keen about talking of herself.

Over the tea table in the governor's suite at a Richmond hotel, she chatted informally of her family. Besides Dr. Pollard and her invalid mother, Suzanne has two brothers, John, Jr., who is a member of the Harvard Research Bureau, and Charles Phillips Pollard, who is studying law at George Washington University, his father's alma mater.

Virginia's society is agog over the prospect of such a young and popular chitableness in the executive mansion and the younger society set, many of whom will act as hostesses for her father, the new Governor of Virginia. She is well known in Washington, having appeared in dramatic sketches in the Capital.

For the first time in history, a dinner to the Vice President has been included in the list and instead of the four time-honored State receptions there will be eight.

Presumably the idea behind this change is to make the receptions smaller than in previous years, to avoid "crushes," and to give the hosts a better opportunity for personal contact with their guests. Instead of the familiar congressional reception, to which members of both Senate and House have always been invited, there will be a reception to members of the Senate and another with members of the House of Representatives as the special guests. Other new fates listed are a Treasury and Postoffice reception, and Interior, and Agriculture reception and a Commerce and Labor reception. As one wit phrased it, "the Hoover seem to be entertaining for everybody except Senator Hiram Johnson and me."

All Get Recognition. There is no disposition to exalt some of the Government departments at the expense of the others, for State Department officials would normally be included among the guests at the diplomatic reception, the War and Navy Departments are covered by the Army and Navy reception, and Department of Justice officials at naturally into the judicial reception—the three hardy annuals among the state levees which remain unchanged.

The dinner to the Vice President, who has heretofore always been included in the Cabinet dinner, is the one innovation in the list of dinner parties. While a party especially for the Vice President will avoid any confusion as to precedence between the Vice President's "official hostess" and ladies of the Cabinet group, it is probable that the new fete is designed to honor the Vice President.

The bank is in "relatively sound condition," the board of directors said in a statement at the conclusion of a meeting today, which Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, attended. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

Broderick would issue no statement personally, but said the directors' statement had his approval. He said the bank is in "relatively sound condition," the board of directors said in a statement at the conclusion of a meeting today, which Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, attended. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

WHITE HOUSE'S SOCIETY PLANS SET PRECEDENT

New Events Are Added to Usual Program of Entertainments.

DINNER SCHEDULED FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Eight State Receptions to Be Given Instead of Customary Four.

CHANGES ALSO MADE IN ORDER OF FETES

Affair on New Year's Day Open to Public, Feature of Festivities.

By JEAN ELIOT.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have broken with tradition in arranging their program of official entertaining for the first year of the administration.

For the first time in history, a dinner to the Vice President has been included in the list and instead of the four time-honored State receptions there will be eight.

Presumably the idea behind this change is to make the receptions smaller than in previous years, to avoid "crushes," and to give the hosts a better opportunity for personal contact with their guests. Instead of the familiar congressional reception, to which members of both Senate and House have always been invited, there will be a reception to members of the Senate and another with members of the House of Representatives as the special guests. Other new fates listed are a Treasury and Postoffice reception, and Interior, and Agriculture reception and a Commerce and Labor reception. As one wit phrased it, "the Hoover seem to be entertaining for everybody except Senator Hiram Johnson and me."

All Get Recognition. There is no disposition to exalt some of the Government departments at the expense of the others, for State Department officials would normally be included among the guests at the diplomatic reception, the War and Navy Departments are covered by the Army and Navy reception, and Department of Justice officials at naturally into the judicial reception—the three hardy annuals among the state levees which remain unchanged.

The dinner to the Vice President, who has heretofore always been included in the Cabinet dinner, is the one innovation in the list of dinner parties. While a party especially for the Vice President will avoid any confusion as to precedence between the Vice President's "official hostess" and ladies of the Cabinet group, it is probable that the new fete is designed to honor the Vice President.

The bank is in "relatively sound condition," the board of directors said in a statement at the conclusion of a meeting today, which Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, attended. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

Broderick would issue no statement personally, but said the directors' statement had his approval. He said the bank is in "relatively sound condition," the board of directors said in a statement at the conclusion of a meeting today, which Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, attended. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

Broderick would issue no statement personally, but said the directors' statement had his approval. He said the bank is in "relatively sound condition," the board of directors said in a statement at the conclusion of a meeting today, which Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, attended. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

Broderick would issue no statement personally, but said the directors' statement had his approval. He said the bank is in "relatively sound condition," the board of directors said in a statement at the conclusion of a meeting today, which Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, attended. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

Broderick would issue no statement personally, but said the directors' statement had his approval. He said the bank is in "relatively sound condition," the board of directors said in a statement at the conclusion of a meeting today, which Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, attended. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

Broderick would issue no statement personally, but said the directors' statement had his approval. He said the bank is in "relatively sound condition," the board of directors said in a statement at the conclusion of a meeting today, which Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, attended. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

Broderick would issue no statement personally, but said the directors' statement had his approval. He said the bank is in "relatively sound condition," the board of directors said in a statement at the conclusion of a meeting today, which Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, attended. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

Broderick would issue no statement personally, but said the directors' statement had his approval. He said the bank is in "relatively sound condition," the board of directors said in a statement at the conclusion of a meeting today, which Joseph A. Broderick, State superintendent of banks, attended. Broderick was quoted as having said that he had found the company in "wholly liquid and satisfactory condition."

Submarine Chaser's Owner Seeks Redress for Coast Guard Jailing



Beached yesterday in the Potomac River off Fort Washington in his converted submarine chaser, Capt. Frank Giannoni, former Austrian naval officer, in inset, is journeying here from Morehead City, N. C., to institute proceedings against the Government, claiming that he was detained there unnecessarily for fourteen months by the Coast Guard.

MAN'S CONFESSION MAY FREE MOONEY

Ohioan Admitted, Before His Death, That He Hurlled Bomb.

PAROLE OFFER REJECTED

San Francisco, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Chief of Police William J. Quinn said today he would investigate reports that Lewis Smith, who died in Cleveland, Ohio, several years ago, had admitted that it was he, and not Thomas J. Mooney, who threw the bomb that killed ten and injured forty persons here in the preparedness day parade in July, 1916.

Chief Quinn said he would ask Cleveland authorities for all available information that might throw new light on the crime, for which Mooney and Warren K. Billings are serving life sentences in San Quentin and Folsom prisons, respectively.

Meanwhile reports that United States Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Missouri, would ask Gov. C. O. Young to act in the light of the purported Lewis statement were met by the comment of the governor that he had received no official information about the matter.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin, who presided at the Mooney trial, said today he believed absolutely in Mooney's and Billings' innocence and felt now that conviction should be reversed.

According to Capt. Giannoni yesterday: "The Coast Guard men insisted I should have presented my papers to the consul and the customs house, but there is no consul or customs house there, so where else could I have presented my papers but to the Coast Guard? They suggested that perhaps I was a run runner, and when I proved that was not so, they apparently figured that perhaps I was something else I should not be, although they couldn't decide what."

"As any rate the result was that I was laid up, detained against my will and my ship confiscated, at Morehead City, for fourteen months. I kept my crew together as long as my cash held out, but still I languished in detention, and no one seemed able to tell me why. I told them that if I was guilty of anything, the thing to do would be to give me a trial and fine me or jail me, or release me, but not to hold me there and ruin my ship."

But Papa and Mama Taxpayer have been, in effect, declared legally incompetent and wards of a very busy Government which has delegated to several guardians the right to determine how Junior shall be dressed and bluntly told Papa and Mama Taxpayer to be quiet and pay the bills.

An extraordinary situation becomes intolerable, however, when the guardians admit that Papa and Mama Taxpayer have the cash on hand to buy Junior such things as extension of water and sewer systems, improved school facilities, improved street lighting, hospital facilities, increase in safety through elimination of railroad grade crossings, better bridges, increased library facilities, police and fire protection, and other things, all of which Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer have said they want to spend their money for, but which the guardians have said they could not buy.

Circle and trade bodies have demanded utilization of the idle, surplused cash.

Continued on page 6, column 2.

CAROLINA HOTEL, Fishersburg, N. C., now open. Every room with bath. Quiet, cozy trip. Golf and sports in perfection.—Adv.

DEPOSE MOSES, IS DEMAND OF NEW SENATORS

Group Fails to Get Help in Move to Displace Temporary Head.

"JACKASS" SPEECH OSTENSIBLE REASON

Committee Peevish When Leader Ignores It on Plans.

BORAH ADVOCATES PASSAGE OF TARIFF

Warns Coalition Public Asks Speed; Demands Vote on Flexible Provision.

By CARLISLE BANGSWORTH.

Disunion in the Senate Republican ranks broke out in a new quarter yesterday, as the House planned to meet tomorrow and hang around and watch the Senate until it passes the tariff bill.

There was an unsuccessful move by Senator Smoot, of Utah, more of a suggestion than anything else, to have the Senate meet until November 20, for the coalition in the meantime to work out a scale of rates and then for the senators to come back and pass them without debate.

Senators Borah, of the Progressives, and Simmons, of the Democrats, said, however, that the coalition would go right along rewriting the Senate bill as it has been doing the past few weeks.

Speaker Longworth, announcing the convening of the House on Monday, said he had seen "no indications that the House will reverse itself on any question of fundamental policy involved in the tariff legislation." And by this he meant, he said, the protective tariff theory, the flexible provision and the devaluation.

The new disunion cropped up from an unexpected quarter, from the new Republican senators, those who, according to Senate custom, should be seen and not heard.

They all compose Senator George Moses' Republican senatorial committee. It seems that they have been chafing for sometime because they are not considered more important components of it. This feeling came to a head yesterday, when some of these members talked openly of displacing Senator Moses as president pro tempore of the Senate. They wanted to do this, it was said, because of his remark in a speech here Thursday night at a dinner of New Englanders that the progressives were "sons of wild jackasses."

They considered first, it was said, of deposing him as chairman of the campaign committee, but realizing this was impracticable they talked of disposing him as president pro tempore. There were reports that this movement had gone so far as a resolution being drawn up to accomplish the purpose. This was denied by those known to have been entertaining the idea of discipline.

Hold Aids to Progressives. Their complaint was that these "wise cracks" are doing the party no good, that they are causing disunion and that the progressives are using them to bolster up their cause back home.

At any rate, the movement got nowhere and is not likely to get anywhere, although it was insisted that when Senator Watson, Republican leader, returns from Florida he may be asked to displace Moses as chairman of the campaign committee.

None of the senators supposed to be interested in the movement would permit the use of their names. Yet the story was widespread.

The impression persists that the real grudge of the senators is not Moses' "wise-crack," but that he has not counseled with them on matters concerning the campaign committee.

Unable to Get Support. The regulars made it very clear that they had nothing against Moses.

Continued on page 6, column 3.

MARYLAND U. TIES YALE ELEVEN, 13-13

Old Liners Stage Rally by Passing Attack to Deadlock Score.

BERGER HERO OF UPSET

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9 (N.Y.W.S.).—The Yale Bulldogs may be able to beat the best teams in the North and East, but Yale can't beat the South. The University of Maryland's lightning eleven, which came to the Yale bowl a decided underdog, opened up a forward-passing attack in the second half which nullified Yale's apparently comfortable lead of 13 to 0 which the Sons of Eli had piled up during the 13-minute performance of their brilliant little star, Albie Booth.

Each team missed one point after touchdown to make the final result a 13-to-13 deadlock, which was quite a comedown for Yale after consecutive victories over Brown, Army and Dartmouth. The only stains on Yale's escutcheon were put there by eleven from the Southland, these being today's tie and Georgia's early season victory.

Except for the few minutes that Booth played in the latter part of the second period and the first few minutes of the second half, Yale's regulars and her subs as well were outplayed by a wide margin by the do-

Continued on page 17, column 1.

Joan Lowell Divorce Move Is Laid to Failure of Play

Mate Who Wrote Drama Evinces No Surprise at News.

New York, Nov. 9 (N.Y.W.S.).—The recent eclipse of "The Star of Bengal," written as a starring vehicle for Joan Lowell by her husband, Thompson Buchanan, may have been a potent influence in her decision to seek a divorce. It was intimated today by the playwright.

"I never heard anything about temperament until after the play failed," Buchanan said when interviewed concerning his wife's announcement today that she would seek a divorce because of "incompatibility of temperament."

Continued on page 3, column 4.

Capital, Debt Free, Surplus \$10,000,000, Starved by Congress

Though Cash in Treasury Is Piling up, Guardians Deny Improvements City Needs and People Demand—Taxes Not Cut—1931 Estimates \$48,000,000.

The District's financial situation, affecting every property owner, is an amazing one—one that could exist only in a city governed as Washington is. A staff writer for years assigned to municipal questions, has investigated the subject and begins today a series of articles concerning the city's money. Articles will appear daily until the series is concluded.—Editor's note.

By BERNARD McDONNELL. Unique among the cities of the world, Washington not only stands free of debt but has to its credit in the Treasury of the United States an unencumbered and rapidly growing surplus of millions, which, it is estimated, will reach the startling figure of \$10,000,000 by the end of the current fiscal year.

While this surplus is accumulating the District taxpayers are being denied relief either in the form of reduced taxation or in the form of additional and necessary public works for which the surplus millions could be utilized, a fact which not only puts the District in the forefront of municipal governments but just about in the position of an enthusiastic small boy who is not content to tag along with the band at the head of the parade but trots in front of the drum major.

That the small boy doesn't get a good look at the parade, or even the band, apparently doesn't make much difference to the visitors from out of town, but Mr. and Mrs. John Doe

Continued on page 6, column 2.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The opinions of its editor personality to a newspaper but should never be allowed to color the facts surrounding any event or happening. . . . Post editorial opinion is confined to the editorial page. . . . the news columns are devoted to accurate, complete, unbiased recording of FACTS.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Wrecked Plane Is Found, But No Trace of Its Pilot.

Belleville, Pa., Nov. 9.—Suffering only from a fractured arm and bruises, according to air field attaché here, Jack Webster, air mail pilot whose wrecked mail plane was discovered on Rattlesnake Mountain today, was found tonight not far from where his ship crashed.

Officials at the air mail field were not advised who located the aviator, but it was said he had been removed to a hospital at Philadelphia, Pa., for treatment.

Continued on page 2, column 3.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 5, 8, 13, 16, 23.

HOLIDAY ATTITUDE ON WALL STREET

**Clerks Are Up With Their
Work as Trading
Is Suspended.**

STEEL DEMANDS FILLED

New York, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Wall street was in a holiday mood today for the first time since the disastrous decline in stock prices started on October 24.

Securities trading was suspended. But floor brokers and specialists appeared on the floor to straighten out the many tangles still existing and clerks in brokerage houses struggled to bring their records up to date.

Scores of houses reported that they already had caught up, and hundreds

of their employees were given a holiday. Partners in many of the large firms also took a day off for the first time in three weeks. Streets in the financial district lacked the bustle of a week ago and downtown restaurants did only a normal business.

The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges will again restrict trading

from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. next week except on Saturday, when business will be suspended altogether. Some of the out-of-town exchanges will maintain the same schedules.

Work Is Over.

While some further backwash of the flood of selling which has poured into the markets in the last few

weeks is considered likely, commission house comment generally leads to the theory that the worst is over. Considerable stress has been laid on the fact that no artificial support was necessary in yesterday's market in which trading returned to normal proportions, and that there were nearby bids present for practically all

One of the most encouraging developments of the day was the increase of 180,981 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation for October, made public at noon. This was accepted as evidence that there had been no extensive cancellations of steel contracts as a result of the decline in securities prices. Today's increase straddled

most expectations, and came on top of an increase of 244,370 tons in September. Heavy orders for steel for railroad and structural purposes apparently offset the decline in automotive demand, due in part to shut-downs in connection with the introduction of new models.

Weekly trade and business reviews continued reassuring, pointing out that retail trade, general industrial production despite recessions in some lines, employment and pay rolls still compare favorably with the high levels of a year ago. It was indicated that the primary effect in plans for expansion and development.

Another encouraging feature of the situation is that most of the leading industrial and railroad corporations are in a strong cash position, that manufacturers' inventories are relatively small and that several of the country's largest corporations are lenders rather than borrowers of money, reversing conditions in most of the previous market slumps of the past.

Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange from January 1 to date are larger than any previous full year in history, and will cross the 1,000,000,000-share mark for the first time before the end of the month.

**Bank Manager Wrests
Gun, Thwarts Robbery**

Detroit, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Confronted by a negro woman who entered his office today, F. K. Miller, manager of a branch of the Bank of Michigan, wrested a loaded revolver from her hand and frustrated an attempt to hold up the bank. One shot was fired into the ceiling during the scuffle.

The woman, a depositor in the bank, gave her name as Edith Jackson, 28. She is held on a charge of robbery armed and police believe she is the woman who has held up a half-dozen banks and stores in the last few months.

FIRE RECORD.

10:17 p. m.—3337 Hiatt place northwest;
SEA JACK.

1:20 a. m. - Local. Department of Justice Building: roof.
6:40 a. m. - Washington Hotel: ob-
scure.
8:30 a. m. - Second and E streets north-
east: automobile.
9 a. m. - 1915 K street northwest: furni-
ture.
9:16 a. m. - 1650 Aven place northwest:
celling and furniture.
9:20 a. m. - 100 Massachusetts avenue
northwest: smoky latrobe.
9:37 a. m. - 6645 Georgia avenue north-
west: meat on stove.

2:21 p. m.—Rear 1328 Park road north-
west; garage.
3:41 p. m.—Thirty-sixth and Albemarle
streets northwest; woods.
4:40 p. m.—North Capitol and D streets;
brush.
8:13 p. m.—801 L street northwest;
chimney.
9:53 p. m.—New Jersey avenue and Q
streets; street car.

ARE YOU SLIPPING

WITH LOSS OF PE

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable **PERSENICO** have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weak-

ness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENIC has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENIC is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill that you take to cure it.

It is composed of four delicately graded substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for **PERSENIKO**. Call or write; price \$3.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY
debts other than those contracted by
myself or by my wife. F. LOCKHEAD.
1210 Mass. ave. nw.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOADS
to or from New York, Richmond, Bos-
ton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-
ington, N. J., and other points; special
rates. Nall Delivery Assn. Inc., 1717 N.
Y. ave.; Nall 1480. Local moving also.

BOYD School for Secretaries (1338
Q st. nw.). Save Time, Earn
More. Thorough Courses.

Position positive. Start today. Natl. 2338.
SHADES Large assortment of popular shades, curtains with our quick, efficient service insure satisfaction.
 11th and H N.E. **Kleeblatt**
 Lincoln 0870

Position positive. Start today. Natl. 2338.
SHADES Large assortment of popular shades, curtains with our quick, efficient service insure satisfaction.
 11th and H N.E. **Kleeblatt**
 Lincoln 0870

**Judge, Clerk, Principals in
Suit All Must Be
Vaccinated.**
Corunna, Mich., Nov. 9 (A.P.)—A little bit of a germ slipped, unseen, past the court officer stationed at the door to preserve peace and order and, oh, what he did to the Circuit Court of Shiawassee County!

To begin with, he settled upon the unsuspecting Willis Baker, of Venice

A. Crane, health officer of this city, ordered the following to be vaccinated before the case of Thompson vs. Walker could go on.

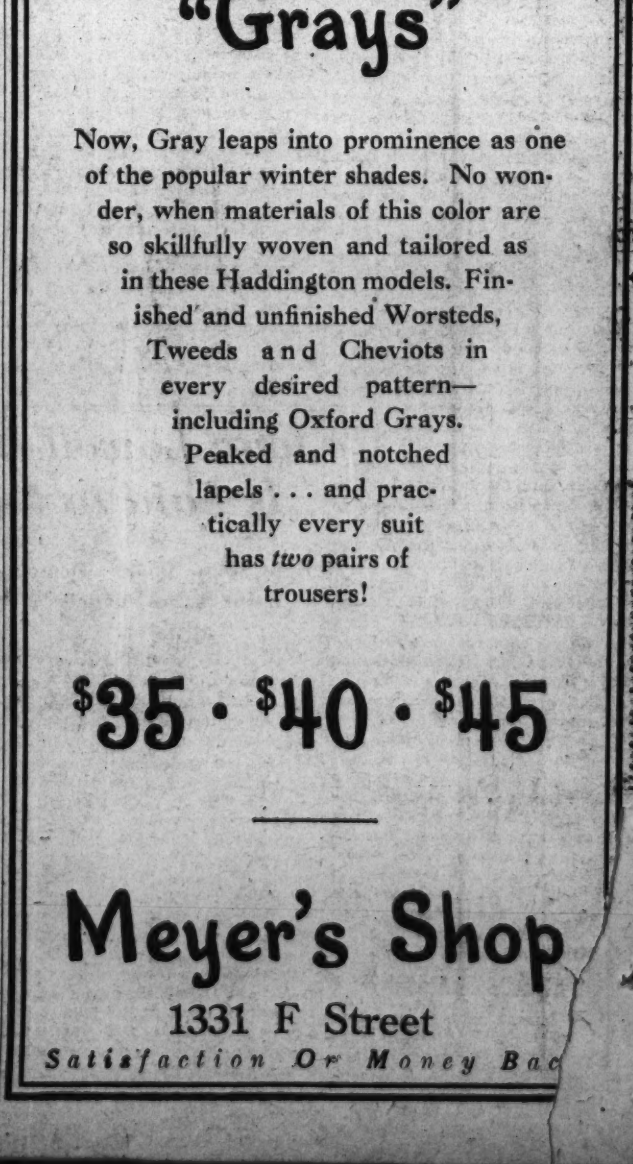
Judge J. H. Collins, County Clerk A. W. Burnett, Undersheriff J. A. Fink, the plaintiff; Thompson, the defendants A. R. Walker, his wife and daughter; J. J. Koonman, of Chicago; & J. Marick, of Detroit, the

—1331 F Street—

ington
”

Cheviots in
ed pattern—
xford Grays.
ed notched
and prac-
very suit
pairs of
sers!

Street
r Money Bag



MCDONALD'S HOPES FOR PEACE CHERISHED

Distinguished Men Applaud
at Annual Banquet of
Lord Mayor.

TALKS ARE DISCUSSED

London, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Hundreds of distinguished persons, including the ambassadors and ministers of many nations, made the famous old Guild Hall echo with cheers tonight at the annual Lord Mayor's banquet, when Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said, "The prospect in front of us tonight, my Lord Mayor, is the prospect of established peace."

He had turned dramatically to Sir William Waterlow, the chief executive of the city, in the midst of his speech on world affairs. At another point the premier said, "My only regret is that the American Ambassador is not here tonight. Gen. Charles G. Dawes is at sea on his way back to London. MacDonald went on to discuss his recent conversations with Gen. Dawes and President Hoover, paying the way for the naval disarmament conference to be held here in January.

"Gen. Dawes and I tried to remove the difficulties between not only an agreement between America and ourselves, but agreement between other nations," he said.

"Both peoples knew perfectly well that until America and ourselves had removed our difficulties it was no use trying to get other nations to remove similar ones. I went over to see President Hoover because I believed that negotiations in delicate subjects can only be conducted through personal contact. Only by personal contact can you deliver the spirit as well as the letter of the negotiations."

League's Authority Grows, Claim.

The League of Nations, MacDonald said, "grows in moral authority. Its crown will soon be more feared than a nation's arm, and when that happens you and I shall have security in peace."

The prime minister said tribute to the work of the late Dr. Gustave Stresemann, of Germany, and called him "a great servant of European pacification." He also paid tribute to Aristide Briand, saying, "It was his genius for understanding other people and his passion for peace which guided the life of one whose name will forever be associated with the healing of Europe—I refer to the French foreign minister, M. Briand."

MacDonald was confident that coming naval conference would mark a very substantial stage on the way to universal disarmament. He then looked forward to an economic conference next year, as suggested by Premier Mackenzie-King at Ottawa, and said he felt sure it would be one of the final gestures in healing the scars left by the World War.

Premier Received Timidly.

In theory the lord mayor's banquet is tendered to the retiring lord mayor. Actually tonight it was a MacDonald show. He was received rather timidly at first by the aristocratic, decorated and bejeweled audience which chattered decorously around the throne of the lord mayor.

They clapped hesitantly at first, as if they thought it the right thing to do, but before the evening was over he had captured the whole audience. They applauded frantically. The pillars that stood behind his seat at the table were seared with the marks of the great fire of 1861 and seemed symbolic of the conservative traditions which MacDonald won over tonight by his oratory.

Spanish Ambassador Merry del Val, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, in replying to the toast to foreign ambassadors and ministers, pointed to the feeling for peace which was sweeping the world.

Wave of Feeling Felt.

"There are moments in history when a wave of feeling seems to sweep over the soul of mankind from one end of the globe to the other, rising from hidden depths at the behest of unseen forces," he said.

"Today the surge carries us on the crest toward restoration of the natural and proper state of man, universal peace."

The new lord mayor in his speech said that at no time was there more of devotion to work and mutual confidence and good will between employer and employee, while "abroad we need above all things the blessings and unity of peace."

Lord of Admiralty Speaks.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of admiralty, said the improvement in world relationships must govern the British view as to what was the minimum requirement of armament for protection. "That minimum," he said, "can and will be reduced as real advances are made in the direction of firm agreements which will stand the tests and in the growth of mutual confidence and the removal of suspicion."

The prime minister tonight wore the leaves dress of black silk knee breeches and buckled shoes, although several cabinet ministers wore ordinary evening dress. Miss Isabel Macdonald wore a simple evening frock with a pale pink shawl. Margaret Bondfield, only woman in the cabinet, was cheered loudly as she entered with the aid of two canes because of an injured ankle.

State C. O. P. Favors

Metcalfe Renomination

Providence, R. I., Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Jesse Houghton Metcalfe, senior United States senator from Rhode Island, was endorsed for renomination by a unanimous vote of the Republican State central committee here today.

Action of the committee virtually assures Senator Metcalfe of renomination by the Republican State convention next fall.

Indianapolis Chosen

For Girl Scout Parley

New Orleans, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Indianapolis was chosen for next year's convention of the Girl Scouts, to be held next November, and Exeter, England, was selected for the international Girl Scout meeting in June at the final session of the convention here today.

Dutch Governor to Quit.

The Hague, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—A royal order is expected shortly granting the request of Gov. Fruytier of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, to be allowed to resign. He was recently summoned here in connection with the raid on Willemstad last June by Venezuelan rebels who captured the governor and held him as hostage until they landed in Venezuela.

Rescued Seamen Land.

Cortuna, Spain, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Six of the crew of the small Spanish steamer Maria Victoria, which sank today, only one man was lost.

Four Bishops Mentioned In Election of Primate



Upper, left to right—The Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Bishop of Long Island, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Lower, left to right—The Right Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Missionary Bishop of South Dakota, and the Right Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina.

Salary of \$18,000, Travel Fund, Two-Year Term In Episcopal Seat.

On the eve of the election of a new presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States which will take place on Wednesday at a special session of the House of Bishops in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, four bishops have come to the fore as leading possible selections for this high office.

These bishops are the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Bishop of Long Island; the Right Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Missionary Bishop of South Dakota; and the Right Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina.

Other bishops who will undoubtedly come into the election with strong support will be the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York; the Right Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware; the Right Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, Bishop of Tennessee; the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island; the Right Rev. John C. Ward, Bishop of Erie, and the Right Rev. Charles L. Slatyer, Bishop of Massachusetts.

No complaints as such are being made for any of the bishops as the old rule "I do not see to be a bishop" holds good in regard to the presiding bishop.

Begin With Communion.

Something of the procedure of the election was learned yesterday. After the celebration of the holy communion in Bethlehem Chapel Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., by the Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Bishop of Chicago, assisted by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, at which the House of Bishops will be the only communicants, the House will go into executive session for the election of the presiding bishop, and then a missionary bishop for Hawaii with headquarters at Honolulu.

Bishop Anderson, as vice chairman of the National Council, will preside over the session. The Right Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Bishop of South Dakota, assessor to the presiding bishop, will act in the same capacity over the House of Bishops. The Right Rev. Dr. C. L. Pardee will also be present.

Both the celebration of the holy communion and the executive session are strictly not open to any one save the House of Bishops.

It is not known whether the Right Rev. and Right Hon. Frank Theodore Woods, Lord Bishop of Winchester, England, who will be in Washington to attend the dedication of the College of Preachers on the following day, will be invited to be an interested spectator of the proceedings of the American House of Bishops, but it is regarded as probable.

Ballot Will Be Secret.

As soon as the executive session is called to order by Bishop Anderson, nomination will be in order for the office of presiding bishop. When these are closed, the bishops will proceed to a secret ballot. After each ballot has been counted, the ballots are burned in order to ensure absolute secrecy as to the choice of the individual members of the House of Bishops for their leader. Sixty-eight bishops are necessary to a quorum as a constitutional majority of those present at Wednesday's session can elect the presiding bishop. There is no doubt but that a constitutional majority will be present, as word has already been received from about 80 members of the House of Bishops that they will be on hand for this most important task.

Due to the fact that there are a number of strong candidates, it is not considered likely that the choice will be made on the first ballot. The canon law of the church provides that in the event of the death of a presiding bishop in office that the House of Bishops meet within two months and select one from among the bishops having jurisdiction in the United States to serve until the next general convention, when a permanent presiding bishop must be elected to serve a full term of six years.

Must Be Trained Executive.

There is a tradition that the presiding bishop should be the head of a small diocese and trained in administrative duties and not more than 45 years of age or older that the burdens of presiding bishop added to his diocesan duties may not weigh too heavily upon him. The stipend is \$18,000 a year and his traveling expenses are also paid.

Practically all the leading candidates are under 65 years of age with

SIX BURN TO DEATH AS PLANT BLOWS UP

Four Injured in Explosion
After Match Is Lighted
in Gas-Filled Room.

WARNING CRY TOO LATE

Myra, Ohio, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—A coroner's jury tonight probed the cause of a deadly explosion which killed six persons and injured four others in a gas-filled room. The explosion occurred today when a match was lighted in a room filled with gas. The gas was leaking from a pipe in the ceiling. The room was filled with gas and the match was lighted. The explosion killed six persons and injured four others. The room was filled with gas and the match was lighted. The explosion killed six persons and injured four others.

By the time the first person reached the door the building was a shambles and crumbling wreckage was burying the victims in a flaming blizzard.

Rescuers Risk Death.

Rescue squads of police, firemen and a National Guard detachment were quickly formed and men risked death braving falling timbers and twisted iron pipes to drag in the injured and dead from the ruins.

The dead:

W. H. Simpson, 36.

Louis Butler, 40.

John Riple, 38.

Mike Swetz, 50.

Louis Keyes, 38.

Mrs. Margaret Oltman, 45, of South Amherst, who died tonight.

The others injured are:

Mary Down, 22.

Sam Husted, 45, plant foreman.

Myron Bassler, 22.

Augustus Gennell, 55, of Sullivan, Ohio.

Foreman Tells Story.

The blast rent the building when a workman entered a gas-filled room and struck a match to light a cigarette. Husted, the injured foreman, told the only eyewitness story of the disaster.

Lying on his cot in a hospital here, Husted whispered through swollen lips the tale of those fateful few seconds which followed the entrance of himself and a number of other workmen into the room where the gas had accumulated.

"I called out to the men who were following me and warned them not to light any matches. But the words had scarcely left my lips when a workman stepped into the room and lighted a cigarette."

New Man Blamed.

"I fairly screamed at him but it was too late. The moment the match was lighted there was a blinding flash of flame, a crack and roar, and the walls of the building seemed to heave upward and outward. That is the last I remember."

Coroner Myles Perry summoned his jury late today and began an investigation. Husted said that a new high-pressure gas main had been laid to the boilers yesterday. Perry said he would start his investigation on the theory that there was a leak in the new main.

Damage to the plant, tools and equipment was estimated at more than \$100,000.

Rock Nominated

For Beuret Post

Rear Admiral of Michigan

to Take Construction

Bureau of Navy.

(Associated Press.)

Rear Admiral George H. Rock was nominated yesterday by President Hoover to be chief of the Navy Bureau of Construction and Repair, which has supervision of carrying out of the cruiser and aircraft building program.

Rock, who entered the service from Michigan, has been assistant bureau chief. He will succeed Rear Admiral John D. Beuret, who has applied for retirement.

The Navy building program now is the largest since that laid down in the Wilson administration just prior to American entrance in the World War. It includes the fleet modernization and aircraft carrier authorized last winter and completion of the eight cruisers provided for in 1924.

1928.

With dormitory rooms, a refectory, spacious common room, conference room, a chapel and apartments for the wardens and his assistants, the building will accommodate 25 resident students and will be suitable for large conferences and gatherings.

Through the efforts of Bishop Freeman, the aid of the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhineland, former Bishop of Pennsylvania, was enlisted in the establishment of the College of Preachers and he became warden of the institution.

Both the celebration of the holy communion and the executive session are strictly not open to any one save the House of Bishops.

It is not known whether the Right Rev. and Right Hon. Frank Theodore Woods, Lord Bishop of Winchester, England, who will be in Washington to attend the dedication of the College of Preachers on the following day, will be invited to be an interested spectator of the proceedings of the American House of Bishops, but it is regarded as probable.

Ballot Will Be Secret.

As soon as the executive session is called to order by Bishop Anderson, nomination will be in order for the office of presiding bishop. When these are closed, the bishops will proceed to a secret ballot. After each ballot has been counted, the ballots are burned in order to ensure absolute secrecy as to the choice of the individual members of the House of Bishops for their leader. Sixty-eight bishops are necessary to a quorum as a constitutional majority of those present at Wednesday's session can elect the presiding bishop. There is no doubt but that a constitutional majority will be present, as word has already been received from about 80 members of the House of Bishops that they will be on hand for this most important task.

Due to the fact that there are a number of strong candidates, it is not considered likely that the choice will be made on the first ballot. The canon law of the church provides that in the event of the death of a presiding bishop in office that the House of Bishops meet within two months and select one from among the bishops having jurisdiction in the United States to serve until the next general convention, when a permanent presiding bishop must be elected to serve a full term of six years.

Must Be Trained Executive.

There is a tradition that the presiding bishop should be the head of a small diocese and trained in administrative duties and not more than 45 years of age or older that the burdens of presiding bishop added to his diocesan duties may not weigh too heavily upon him. The stipend is \$18,000 a year and his traveling expenses are also paid.

Practically all the leading candidates are under 65 years of age with

BASEL DESIGNATED WORLD BANK HOME

Swiss City Chosen, Because
of Unusual Facilities, Over
Belgian Objection.

CAPITAL IS \$100,000,000

Baden-Baden, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Basel was selected today as the domicile of the Bank for International Settlements and with the decision to locate the institution in Switzerland its share capital automatically became the equivalent of \$100,000,000 in francs.

The choice of Basel was unanimous except for the Belgian delegates whose liaison members remained outside while the vote was taken. The other Belgians left the conference yesterday when Brussels was rejected as the site.

The choice of a place for the bank which has been a stumbling block both at this and the conference and at The Hague conference, was narrowed down to Switzerland last night. Today Basel was chosen because of its superior rail and telegraph communications and because the French feared undue German influence if Zurich was selected.

The walkout of the Belgians was not expected to interfere with the work of completing the trust agreement early next week. It was believed that the Belgians would sign, although possibly with a reservation on the subject of the bank location.

Brussels, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Belgian official quarters today did not conceal their discontent at the choice of Switzerland as the seat of the new bank for international settlement instead of Brussels.

The Belgian delegates, Louis Franck and Paul van Zeeland, who hurried back here, had a long interview this morning with the prime minister, Georges Clemenceau, noted financier.

The Baden-Baden vote is not considered here as definitely binding upon the interested governments, who will have to study the reports of their respective experts and thereafter give final instructions to their delegates at a second Hague conference.

The Belgian press hails the decision of the Baden-Baden delegates as a further concession to Germany.

Illness of Witness

Defers Douthitt Trial

Illness of one of the State's witnesses yesterday caused the postponement until December 7 of the case of Harry N. Douthitt, former publisher of the Clarion (Va.) Chronicle, under indictment on a charge of attempting to bribe Circuit Court Judge Howard W. Smith, of Arlington County, Judge Frederic C. Coleman, of Fredericksburg, Va., granted the postponement at the request of Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Cline.

Douthitt was indicted as the result of a letter received by Judge Smith, in which he was offered \$500 to decide a suit instituted by Morris Beale, former associate of Douthitt, in favor of the latter.

Damage to the plant, tools and equipment was estimated at more than \$100,000.

Free Lecture

—ON—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—BY—

FRANK BELL, C.S.B.

of New York, N. Y.

Member of the Board of Lecture-

ship of The Mother Church, The

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

in Boston, Massachusetts

IN

Third Church of Christ,

Scientist

13th and I Sts. n.w.

Monday, November 11,

at 8 P. M.

You and your friends are

cordially welcome.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

NO COLLECTION.

Klein Says Trade Makes for Peace

Assistant Secretary of
Commerce Talks in
New York.

New York, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Julius S. Klein, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce, speaking before the City Federation of Women's Clubs today, said that world business through international cooperation has strengthened the assurance of world peace.

This is in contrast to the example of history, he said, when economic rivalry was at the bottom of most wars. The part played by international known financiers and commercial leaders in the Young plan and the Dawes plan after the World War is symbolic of a new postwar world, he said, where the political domination and economic rivalry that caused the World War had been abandoned.

The address was occasioned by the annual Armistice Day luncheon of the federation.

Envoy Arrives in Holland.

The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—G. J. Dickema, newly appointed American Minister to the Netherlands, arrived here today.

HEADS A. B. C.



Howard E. Severe.

Severe Made Head Of Business Club

New Administration Plans
to Enlarge Scope of
Organization.

Howard E. Severe, first vice president, was elected president of the American Business Club at the regular meeting held Wednesday at the University Club. Samuel A. Syme was installed as first vice president to succeed Severe. Other officers elected were J. Douglas Wallop, Jr., second vice president; William V. Freeman, treasurer, and James P. McGrath, secretary.

Ralph S. Fowler, retiring president, was chosen chairman of the board of governors to succeed Henry A. Scheinbaum. The new board is composed of Dr. P. A. McFarland, Dr. F. McJ. Allen, Gordon C. Hinchley, Howard E. Severe, Samuel A. Syme, J. Douglas Wallop, Jr., William V. Freeman, and James P. McGrath.

NEWS FROM MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

RED CROSS PLANS ARLINGTON DRIVE

Campaign for 1,000 Members Will Continue Until Thanksgiving.

CHURCH RITE PLANNED

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.

Completing the organization of workers in all sections of the county, George A. Collier, general chairman for the annual Red Cross roll call, announced last night that the workers will start the drive tomorrow morning which will continue until Thanksgiving Day.

The local chapter, which is sponsoring the drive, has set the goal for Arlington County at 1,000 members. The district chairman who, with the aid of a special corps of workers, will supervise the work in their respective districts are: Arlington district—Mrs. Julian Tapp, Mrs. William M. Seligman, Mrs. Frances Mahony and Mrs. Charles M. Gresham; Washington district—Mrs. J. H. Walton and Jefferson district—Mrs. E. D. Fife, Mrs. W. A. Thomas and John C. Gall. Chairman Collier last night stressed the need for all citizens of the county, who are employed in Washington, to become members in the county thereby helping in the work which is being carried on during the year by the local chapter. Of every dollar collected in the county during this drive 50 cents of it stays in the county in the treasury of the local chapter, which functions the year around.

During the past two years \$10,000 has been expended in the county giving assistance to disabled veterans and their families.

With special services conducted by the Rev. B. B. Smith, D. D., president of the Maryland Annual Conference, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Townsend, the new \$20,000 Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills, Arlington County, will be dedicated today at 11 o'clock. The church, which is of brick construction, is located on Frazier avenue. At 3 o'clock this afternoon there will be another service conducted by the Rev. Homer J. Connelley, of Washington. In the evening the services will be conducted by the Rev. William H. Lisle, of the same denomination of church extension work of the Maryland Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Lisle announced that on Tuesday night a fellowship supper will be served by the Ladies Aid Society. Wednesday night will be known as community night, at which all residents are invited to meet with representatives from all organizations of the community. Thursday night there will be a special service which will be conducted by the Rev. R. L. Shipley, of Newark, N. J.

After several months of study by the building committee of the Clarendon Methodist Church, of which Harry Shepherd is the chairman, it was learned last night that plans are now under way to build a new building at the corner of Clarendon and Taylor avenues, which will be the Sunday school building which was constructed about seven years ago. The plans call for a building of brick and stone construction at an estimated cost of \$70,000. This figure, it is stated, does not include the pipe organ which will be installed in the building upon its completion.

Seven years ago, the congregation decided to make a change in the location which was then at the intersection of North Clarendon and Walter avenues.

Purchasing the site at the intersection of Taylor and Clarendon avenues, a parsonage and the Sunday school building, the congregation at an estimated cost of \$45,000.

The Arlington Chapter, No. 39, of the Eastern Star, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall at 8 o'clock. Delegates will be conferred upon a large crowd of candidates by the Sharon Chapter, of McLean.

Following the degree work the DeMolay unit from Washington will put on a special drill.

There will be a special Armistice Day service conducted tonight at St. George's Episcopal Church, "The Cross Triumphant." This service will include: "An act of remembrance of those fallen or still bearing scars of the World War as a act of dedication whereby we who remain pledge to carry on the high ideals for the progress of the world made thus far."

There will be a pageant depicting the contributions which the various nations have made to the hymnology of the Christian Church. "The Homage of the Nations" will conclude the service.

The services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Miller.

The flowers used in the service will be contributed by the members of the church and will be distributed tomorrow among the boys at the Walter Reed Hospital, under the direction of "Mother" J. N. Steed, who was an overseas Red Cross worker in charge of the canteen at the base hospital at Dijon, France, for more than one year.

Criticism directed at the County Zoning Commission at its public hearing Friday night, with respect to its designating a part of Virginia Highlands voting precinct as "heavy industrial territory," resulted yesterday in members of the commission expressing their regret that citizens of the county had evidently mistaken the purpose of the commission's work.

One member of the commission pointed out that the idea of zoning the county had to be done on a scientific basis as possible and in accordance with the prescribed rule of zoning and the advice of the zoning engineer, Allan J. Saville.

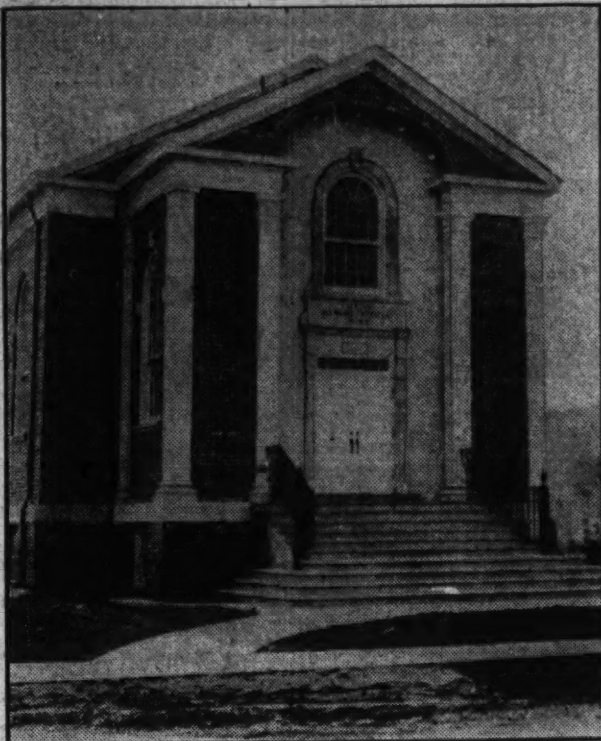
Each section of the county, according to the commission, presents a problem of its own and must be laid out in districts not only in accordance with possible future development but with existing business or industry. Too great emphasis on any one type of development, either business or pleasure, would be detrimental to the county as a whole, according to the commission.

The Arlington County Health Department announces that the new heating system in the Clarendon Health Center has been installed. The preschool dental clinic will be held Tuesday from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Parents of children under the school age are urged to present children every three months for dental inspection. For this service there is no fee.

The County Health Department, under the direction of Dr. F. M. Chichester, county health officer, is now engaged in administering the toxoid against diphtheria treatment to the county school children. It is

CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED



Calvary Methodist Protestant Church in Aurora Hills, Arlington County, with the Rev. J. W. Townsend as pastor, which will be dedicated this morning. The edifice was erected at a cost of \$20,000.

stated that more than 50 children are receiving these treatments daily. According to Dr. Chichester, three trips are made each year to each of the county schools for the purpose of making the children of the county immune to diphtheria. By following this method Arlington County is now almost free from the disease, Dr. Chichester stated. The tests to determine the effectiveness of the treatments will be given in the early spring.

The Arlington Library Club, having completed its organization, it was announced last night by Mrs. Frank Green, chairman of the publicity committee, that the small building near the Patrick Henry School has been obtained and as soon as necessary improvements can be completed the library will be opened. It is planned to have the library open each day, excepting Saturdays, from 2 to 5 p. m.

The meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Clarendon Fire Department, announced for Tuesday night, has been postponed until Wednesday night. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith, Virginia avenue, Lyon Village.

Invitations are being issued for the card party to be given by the Arlington Citizens Association Friday night at the New Idea Country Club, at Alcovia Heights, Arlington County.

The Clarendon Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce in the Reed Building, Wilson Boulevard. The association will at this meeting ratify the recent action of the Citizens Corporation in reference to the loan of \$100 to the Clarendon Fire Department. Other matters to be considered will be the election of delegates to the Arlington County Civic Federation.

The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Clarendon.

Mrs. Anna Feltman, chairman of the Thanksgiving committee, requested that all members bring their gifts, together with canned fruits, to be shipped to the Odd Fellows Orphan's Home at Lynchburg, Va.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

New Trains Listed By Seaboard Line

Winter Service to Points in South Announced by Railroad.

An elaborate and improved system of schedules for the operation of ten through de luxe trains to the South, eight of which will include Washington, was announced yesterday by the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

The Orange Blossom Special, with club, observations and modern Pullman sleeping cars, will leave New York at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of December 19 to resume its place as leader of the Seaboard's winter trains. The Seaboard Florida Limited will begin service on January 4. The Southern States Special, the New York-Florida Limited and the Seaboard Coast Line Special, which leave New York on the New York-to-Florida winter run.

The Surinam River Special on November 29 will start its ninth season between Chicago and Central Western cities to the Florida West Coast, while three other trains will be on the New York and Washington-to-Atlanta and Birmingham run. A new overnight train to the Carolina resorts also will be placed in service soon.

FOR RENT

Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bath and Reception Room. Electric Refrigeration.

THE ARGONNE
16th & Columbia Rd.

FALL COURT TERM BEGINS TOMORROW

Heavy Montgomery Docket on Criminal Side Is Looked For.

SERVICES AT ROCKVILLE

The November term of the Montgomery County Circuit Court will open tomorrow morning in the courthouse at Rockville. Actual trial of cases will not begin until Tuesday, however, the first day being devoted to selection of the grand and petit juries. Appeals from justice of the peace and police courts of the county will be heard Tuesday. It is expected to begin trial Wednesday of 23 civil cases which have been docketed while the grand jury is in session. The size of the criminal docket, which is expected to be reached by November 19, will depend largely, of course, upon the actions of the grand jury, according to State's Attorney Robert B. Fetter, Jr., but a large docket is expected.

Armistice Day will be observed Monday in the county with the closing of banks and many business houses and with patriotic exercises in each of the county schools. The principal observance will be at Rockville at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Montgomery County committee of the Maryland War Records Commission will present the official roster of county men who served in the World War to the county commissioners.

W. F. Freyman, Rockville lawyer, will preside. The program will include the reading of the names of the county men who lost their lives in the war and of those who received military honors. The roster and list of casualties will be enclosed in a special cabinet which has been provided by the county commissioners for preservation in the courthouse at Rockville.

A plan to erect some sort of memorial in the county to those who fought and died in the World War will be presented at the meeting for the approval of the gathering. No memorial has been erected in the county so far, the exception of the furnishing of a room in the Montgomery County General Hospital by women of the county.

A member of the American Legion will be detailed to talk at exercises in honor of Armistice Day which will be held in each of the county schools. The Maryland law provides that patriotic exercises must be held in the schools on each patriotic holiday.

The members of the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post of the American Legion, of Rockville, will attend Memorial Day religious services at the Rockville Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, pastor of the church, will preach. The services in the other churches of the county today will be tinged with references to the observance of Armistice Day.

Election of officers will be the principal order of business at the monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Takoma-Silver Spring High School.

Nominations which will be voted on will be as follows: unless nominations are made from the floor tomorrow night: Robert E. Bondy, of Edgmont, for president; Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, of Silver Spring, for vice president; W. B. Armstrong, of Cabin John Park, for recording secretary; O. M. Kile, of Glen Echo, for corresponding secretary; J. J. Miller, of Highland Park, Bethesda, for treasurer.

Additional members of the executive committee who have been nominated are Col. A. B. Barber, of Bradley Hills, retiring president; Oliver Owen Kuhn, of Alta Vista, a former president; Emory H. Bogley, of Friendship Heights, and Stephen James, of Woodside, Bondy was

nominated to succeed Col. Barber, who has been president for two years and who refused renomination. The others are renominations.

In addition to the election, the federation will discuss plans for the extension of the Pennsylvania avenue and other important county and suburban projects.

Suit for damages has been filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Morris A. Beale, formerly editor of the Rockville Independent, against the Maryland Publishing Co., of which Maj. E. Brooks Lee, speaker of the House of Delegates and county Democratic leader, is president.

The suit asks for damages of \$75,000, claiming libel. Beale is represented by Attorney William F. Hall, of Baltimore, and Harold C. Smith, of Rockville.

Beale alleges that the Maryland News, a weekly paper published by the Maryland Publishing Co., printed serious and libelous charges against him in the issue of March 15, 1929, which he alleges greatly injured his good name and held him up to ridicule.

Beale was publisher and editor of the Independent until two weeks ago, when it was purchased by the Montgomery County Printing & Publishing Co. The paper has been devoted to attacks upon the county officials and their administration of the county business. The two papers for several months printed charges and attacks upon each other and the backers of the papers.

The woman was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from a probable fracture of the skull, lacerations of the head and bruises on the body. Her condition was declared serious last night by hospital authorities.

According to the story, as stated by the husband, William Malone, the wife had been engaged in an argument with her husband and opened the door and jumped from the car in a fit of anger. Their two small children, corroborated his story, police say.

Two Negroes are being held on a technical charge of investigation in the Rockville Jail as the result of the shooting early yesterday morning of Ernest King, colored, 21 years old, of Ken-Gar. The two men being held are William Emory Hopkins and Russell Brown, both of Ken-Gar.

King was shot in the leg with a shotgun, according to police of the silver spring station, who investigated the shooting. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital.

Annual election of officers will be a feature of the meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of Montgomery County Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Bethesda Country Building. Mrs. Charles D. Roach, of Bethesda, is the incumbent president.

Mrs. Arthur Stealey has been engaged as house and social service worker by the board of directors of the Bethesda Community House. She will keep the house open from 12:30 o'clock until 9 o'clock each day except Sunday. Mrs. Stealey will begin her duties tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock and will immediately begin signing up classes in nutrition, home economics, boys' class in manual work, beaver, girls' class in cooking and such other classes as are found to be in demand as the work of the house expands.

Mrs. Stealey is an experienced worker in this class of endeavor, having been trained in settlement house work under Miss Ella Gardner, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. As assistant librarian at the Fairmont, W. Va., library, she taught many classes in settlement house work. During the World War she was supervisor of thousands of hospital garments made by the Fairmont Red Cross Chapter and as secretary of the Fairmont Associated Charities, Mrs. Stealey investigated all cases asking for help for six years.

The semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Calhounburg

Virginia Dry Unit Activity Slumps

Arrests for October Show Slight Decrease From Preceding Month.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9 (A.P.)—Activity of the State prohibition department showed a slight slump in October, in comparison with the previous three months' average, according to the monthly recapitulation of H. B. Smith, prohibition director.

Arrests totaled 302, compared with 336, the average for July, August and September; stills seized number 109, against the previous average of 124; mash destroyed reached the figure of 91,000 gallons in comparison with 103,652 for the quarter just past, and liquor seizures amounted to 1,375 gallons, with 3,243 the average amount for the three months period.

The total value of property taken in hand by regular and special inspectors operating under the prohibition department was \$54,747.26 for October, Director Smith announced.

The largest number of men arrested during the month was 32 by Inspector J. T. Cheney, operator of South Boston, Halifax County, while Inspector E. F. Dotson, seized twelve stills, the largest number taken by a single inspector. He operates out of Galax in Grayson County.

Carpenter Dies at Home Near Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 9.—Albert Dyer, 60 years old, a carpenter of Medleys Neck, three miles from Leonardtown, died at St. Mary's Hospital here tonight following an illness of several weeks. He is survived by a brother, George Dyer, of Cedar Point, Md.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Medleys Neck Catholic Church by the pastor, Father Rudke. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

nominated to succeed Col. Barber, who has been president for two years and who refused renomination. The others are renominations.

In addition to the election, the federation will discuss plans for the extension of the Pennsylvania avenue and other important county and suburban projects.

Suit for damages has been filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Morris A. Beale, formerly editor of the Rockville Independent, against the Maryland Publishing Co., of which Maj. E. Brooks Lee, speaker of the House of Delegates and county Democratic leader, is president.

The suit asks for damages of \$75,000, claiming libel. Beale is represented by Attorney William F. Hall, of Baltimore, and Harold C. Smith, of Rockville.

Beale alleges that the Maryland News, a weekly paper published by the Maryland Publishing Co., printed serious and libelous charges against him in the issue of March 15, 1929, which he alleges greatly injured his good name and held him up to ridicule.

Beale was publisher and editor of the Independent until two weeks ago, when it was purchased by the Montgomery County Printing & Publishing Co. The paper has been devoted to attacks upon the county officials and their administration of the county business. The two papers for several months printed charges and attacks upon each other and the backers of the papers.

The woman was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from a probable fracture of the skull, lacerations of the head and bruises on the body. Her condition was declared serious last night by hospital authorities.

According to the story, as stated by the husband, William Malone, the wife had been engaged in an argument with her husband and opened the door and jumped from the car in a fit of anger. Their two small children, corroborated his story, police say.

Two Negroes are being held on a technical charge of investigation in the Rockville Jail as the result of the shooting early yesterday morning of Ernest King, colored, 21 years old, of Ken-Gar. The two men being held are William Emory Hopkins and Russell Brown, both of Ken-Gar.

King was shot in the leg with a shotgun, according to police of the silver spring station, who investigated the shooting. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital.

Annual election of officers will be a feature of the meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of Montgomery County Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Bethesda Country Building. Mrs. Charles D. Roach, of Bethesda, is the incumbent president.

Mrs. Arthur Stealey has been engaged as house and social service worker by the board of directors of the Bethesda Community House. She will keep the house open from 12:30 o'clock until 9 o'clock each day except Sunday. Mrs. Stealey will begin her duties tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock and will immediately begin signing up classes in nutrition, home economics, boys' class in manual work, beaver, girls' class in cooking and such other classes as are found to be in demand as the work of the house expands.

Mrs. Stealey is an experienced worker in this class of endeavor, having been trained in settlement house work under Miss Ella Gardner, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. As assistant librarian at the Fairmont, W. Va., library, she taught many classes in settlement house work. During the World War she was supervisor of thousands of hospital garments made by the Fairmont Red Cross Chapter and as secretary of the Fairmont Associated Charities, Mrs. Stealey investigated all cases asking for help for six years.

The semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Calhounburg

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

Word was received in Clarendon last night of the death of Mrs. Beatrice S. Murphy, 19 years old, wife of Milburn L. Murphy, well known in Arlington County, at her home at Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, November 2.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Ballston, Arlington County, and four sisters, also of Ballston.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Pfeiderer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer. Burial was in Stonehill Park Memorial Cemetery.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

November 10

STETSON HATS

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shows for Men

Overcoats

as "Specials" of Our

17th Anniversary

Our own "St. Albans" lines, made to our order from carefully selected materials; every garment hand-tailored.

Topcoats of Imported Tweed. Many Shades and Patterns, \$25

Canvas Begins Everywhere Tomorrow to Enroll in Annual Call.

40,000 WANTED HERE

More than 600 volunteers, including Cabinet members and others of high official rank, will report for duty tomorrow when the thirteenth annual call of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross opens in common with thousands of Red Cross chapters throughout the land.

The goal of the local chapter this year is 40,000 members and every effort will be made to put it over the top in this quota by Thanksgiving Day, when the roll call is officially ended.

Roll call headquarters have been opened at 1342 G street northwest, under the direction of Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, director of roll call and information for the District Chapter.

Most of the roll call workers will wear the colorful uniform of the various corps of the Volunteer Service of the chapter, thus adding a note of wartime picturesqueness to the annual drive to support the agency of mercy and emergency in the National Capital.

From 8 A. M. to Midnight.

Four-minute speakers, ambulance drivers and those in charge of headquarters will be on the job from 8 a. m. to midnight, according to present plans, spreading by address, the distribution of membership blanks, instructing of workers the call for 100 per cent enrollment on the part of Washingtonians.

In the Government departments by special permission roll calls of the Government employees will be taken under the direction of the chief clerks. Schools and other institutions have made plans, it is said, to go 100 per cent for the Red Cross this year.

Thousands of membership blanks have been sent with the monthly bills of the public utilities agencies through the cooperation of their officials. Already a great many have come in through this method.

All persons who received membership blanks through the public utilities agencies through the cooperation of their officials. Already a great many have come in through this method.

By J. D. SECRET.

Who owns the million-dollar home of the former Russian Embassy at 1119 Sixteenth street northwest, once the scene of colorful and brilliant receptions?

Today, lacking exactly two weeks of being twelve years since it was officially vacated, the huge mansion stands as a Brobdingnagian ghost to excite the curiosity of the passers-by. And as time is gradually making inroads on its beauty, there is none with the means to restore it to its erstwhile statelyness.

For eight years the old caretaker, a friend of newspaper men, lived alone in the house in the chancery, as his successors do; but the loneliness of a manner of living together with the fact that he was out of work, finally made him give up the post.

Alexander I. Krynskiy, who has been in Washington about twelve years, succeeded him four years ago and now lives in the chancery with his family. Cf. Dupont circle. Needle Bureau of Standards and his wife is a translator at the Department of Commerce.

Owned by Russian Nation.

Officially the property is owned by the Russian nation. That's what the State Department would tell you, and there the interest of the United States in it ends. But the Soviet government, which rules Russia, neither owns the mansion nor has any control over it, because the Soviet government is not recognized by this country.

The building is obviously in need of a good cleaning and doubtless some repairs, not having had any work done on it in twelve years. But who is there to pay for such labor? One could hardly imagine the Russian people taking up a collection to beautify their property.

The one-time palace of uniformed Russian royal representatives can not even be sold under its present status. Or, granting that it could, to whom would the money go?

Since the departure of the last ambassador, Boris Bakhmeteff, who served only a few months under the regime of Premier Kerensky, or Free Russia, in 1917, the embassy has been in the custody of Serge Ughet, former financial attaché, now living in New York. He is the official representative of the nation in the holding, but he has no money nor authority to make necessary repairs.

Entrance Is Refused.

Consequently, this immensely valuable property has been permitted to remain virtually vacant and in the charge of a caretaker who receives free use of the chancery for his trouble. A cloak of secrecy has been thrown over the house since it was vacated and strict orders have been issued to the caretaker to let no one in the main section and virtually to answer no inquiries regarding it.

Closed shutters cover the windows and the doors and a high iron fence keeps visitors out. So dark and deserted looking is even the chancery that a casual passer-by would be led to believe that the entire house has been abandoned.

Whether the mansion still contains the magnificent furnishings which characterized it when stately carriages brought imperial guests to greet the ambassador and his wife is a matter of conjecture. No one but the caretaker seems to know, and he declines to talk.

The place was built almost twenty years ago by Mrs. Pullman, Gay When Occupied.

It was in the regime of the first Bakhmeteff that the embassy reached its heyday. The czarist government demanded that the dinners, receptions and parties be lavish. And they were.

With the change in state administration that followed the revolution in Russia, however, came a change in the embassy. And when the second Bakhmeteff took charge in June, 1917, a more democratic and less picturesque society replaced the old regime.

Envoys Not Related.

Despite the similarity in the spelling of their names the last two ambassadors to Russia were not related by blood nor in spirit. The first was steeped in the tradition of Russian imperialism, while the second was, and still is, a college professor in this country. The only difference in their family names was that the former had an accent over the first "a" in his.

The overthrow of the Kerensky government in the fall of the same year, and the seizing of the reins of the Bolshevik led the last envoy to tender his resignation on November 24, 1917. He had occupied the embassy less than six months.

The place was kept open for a while awaiting a readjustment of relations between the United States and Russia, but it was finally closed and handed over to the Soviet government.

Bank Condition Sound.

"Recognizing the danger, we immediately called in the well-known public firm of bank auditors, Messrs. McArdle & McArdle, who had completed an audit as of October 31, requesting them to bring the audit of the bank up to the close of business today, Saturday, November 9, 1929.

"This has been done, and the affairs of the bank found to be in perfect condition. Mr. Riordan personally is not indebted to the bank directly or indirectly in any way whatever.

"The statement which will be published tomorrow shows an unusually strong condition.

Statement of Condition.

To secure deposits of \$26,500,000 there are total resources of more than \$35,000,000. Comprising of cash, \$7,730,000; coal loans, \$12,706,000; securities, \$5,300,000 (consisting of Government, State and municipal bonds and other marketable securities); time loans, \$7,900,000; mortgages, \$879,000; real estate and miscellaneous, \$450,000; showing that the bank's capital and surplus are intact and unimpaired.

The superintendent of banks was immediately notified of conditions and is bringing the banking department audit up to date.

On the basis of the preliminary reports of his examiners, the superintendent was able to say "The County Trust Co. is wholly liquid and in satisfactory financial condition and of the fullest confidence."

That Very Popular Hotel The Arlington is now featuring an excellent Business Men's Luncheon at two prices, 55c and 75c. These menus are carefully planned to give the busy man a well balanced yet economical meal.

Efficient and Quick Service Served from 12 to 2 P. M.

Two Employees of U. S. Are Caretakers Of Vacant Russian Embassy Building



Krynskiy Is in Bureau of Standards, Wife in Commerce Office.

Costly Structure, Built by Mrs. Pullman, Gay When Occupied.

By J. D. SECRET.

Who owns the million-dollar home of the former Russian Embassy at 1119 Sixteenth street northwest, once the scene of colorful and brilliant receptions?

Today, lacking exactly two weeks of being twelve years since it was officially vacated, the huge mansion stands as a Brobdingnagian ghost to excite the curiosity of the passers-by. And as time is gradually making inroads on its beauty, there is none with the means to restore it to its erstwhile statelyness.

For eight years the old caretaker, a friend of newspaper men, lived alone in the house in the chancery, as his successors do; but the loneliness of a manner of living together with the fact that he was out of work, finally made him give up the post.

Alexander I. Krynskiy, who has been in Washington about twelve years, succeeded him four years ago and now lives in the chancery with his family. Cf. Dupont circle. Needle Bureau of Standards and his wife is a translator at the Department of Commerce.

Owned by Russian Nation.

Officially the property is owned by the Russian nation. That's what the State Department would tell you, and there the interest of the United States in it ends. But the Soviet government, which rules Russia, neither owns the mansion nor has any control over it, because the Soviet government is not recognized by this country.

The building is obviously in need of a good cleaning and doubtless some repairs, not having had any work done on it in twelve years. But who is there to pay for such labor? One could hardly imagine the Russian people taking up a collection to beautify their property.

The one-time palace of uniformed Russian royal representatives can not even be sold under its present status. Or, granting that it could, to whom would the money go?

Since the departure of the last ambassador, Boris Bakhmeteff, who served only a few months under the regime of Premier Kerensky, or Free Russia, in 1917, the embassy has been in the custody of Serge Ughet, former financial attaché, now living in New York. He is the official representative of the nation in the holding, but he has no money nor authority to make necessary repairs.

Entrance Is Refused.

Consequently, this immensely valuable property has been permitted to remain virtually vacant and in the charge of a caretaker who receives free use of the chancery for his trouble. A cloak of secrecy has been thrown over the house since it was vacated and strict orders have been issued to the caretaker to let no one in the main section and virtually to answer no inquiries regarding it.

Closed shutters cover the windows and the doors and a high iron fence keeps visitors out. So dark and deserted looking is even the chancery that a casual passer-by would be led to believe that the entire house has been abandoned.

Whether the mansion still contains the magnificent furnishings which characterized it when stately carriages brought imperial guests to greet the ambassador and his wife is a matter of conjecture. No one but the caretaker seems to know, and he declines to talk.

The place was built almost twenty years ago by Mrs. Pullman, Gay When Occupied.

It was in the regime of the first Bakhmeteff that the embassy reached its heyday. The czarist government demanded that the dinners, receptions and parties be lavish. And they were.

With the change in state administration that followed the revolution in Russia, however, came a change in the embassy. And when the second Bakhmeteff took charge in June, 1917, a more democratic and less picturesque society replaced the old regime.

Envoys Not Related.

Despite the similarity in the spelling of their names the last two ambassadors to Russia were not related by blood nor in spirit. The first was steeped in the tradition of Russian imperialism, while the second was, and still is, a college professor in this country. The only difference in their family names was that the former had an accent over the first "a" in his.

The overthrow of the Kerensky government in the fall of the same year, and the seizing of the reins of the Bolshevik led the last envoy to tender his resignation on November 24, 1917. He had occupied the embassy less than six months.

The place was kept open for a while awaiting a readjustment of relations between the United States and Russia, but it was finally closed and handed over to the Soviet government.

Bank Condition Sound.

"Recognizing the danger, we immediately called in the well-known public firm of bank auditors, Messrs. McArdle & McArdle, who had completed an audit as of October 31, requesting them to bring the audit of the bank up to the close of business today, Saturday, November 9, 1929.

"This has been done, and the affairs of the bank found to be in perfect condition. Mr. Riordan personally is not indebted to the bank directly or indirectly in any way whatever.

"The statement which will be published tomorrow shows an unusually strong condition.

Statement of Condition.

To secure deposits of \$26,500,000 there are total resources of more than \$35,000,000. Comprising of cash, \$7,730,000; coal loans, \$12,706,000; securities, \$5,300,000 (consisting of Government, State and municipal bonds and other marketable securities); time loans, \$7,900,000; mortgages, \$879,000; real estate and miscellaneous, \$450,000; showing that the bank's capital and surplus are intact and unimpaired.

The superintendent of banks was immediately notified of conditions and is bringing the banking department audit up to date.

On the basis of the preliminary reports of his examiners, the superintendent was able to say "The County Trust Co. is wholly liquid and in satisfactory financial condition and of the fullest confidence."

That Very Popular Hotel The Arlington is now featuring an excellent Business Men's Luncheon at two prices, 55c and 75c. These menus are carefully planned to give the busy man a well balanced yet economical meal.

Efficient and Quick Service Served from 12 to 2 P. M.

Russian Embassy Building in Washington.

Krynskiy Is in Bureau of Standards, Wife in Commerce Office.

By J. D. SECRET.

Who owns the million-dollar home of the former Russian Embassy at 1119 Sixteenth street northwest, once the scene of colorful and brilliant receptions?

Today, lacking exactly two weeks of being twelve years since it was officially vacated, the huge mansion stands as a Brobdingnagian ghost to excite the curiosity of the passers-by. And as time is gradually making inroads on its beauty, there is none with the means to restore it to its erstwhile statelyness.

For eight years the old caretaker, a friend of newspaper men, lived alone in the house in the chancery, as his successors do; but the loneliness of a manner of living together with the fact that he was out of work, finally made him give up the post.

Alexander I. Krynskiy, who has been in Washington about twelve years, succeeded him four years ago and now lives in the chancery with his family. Cf. Dupont circle. Needle Bureau of Standards and his wife is a translator at the Department of Commerce.

Owned by Russian Nation.

Officially the property is owned by the Russian nation. That's what the State Department would tell you, and there the interest of the United States in it ends. But the Soviet government, which rules Russia, neither owns the mansion nor has any control over it, because the Soviet government is not recognized by this country.

The building is obviously in need of a good cleaning and doubtless some repairs, not having had any work done on it in twelve years. But who is there to pay for such labor? One could hardly imagine the Russian people taking up a collection to beautify their property.

The one-time palace of uniformed Russian royal representatives can not even be sold under its present status. Or, granting that it could, to whom would the money go?

Since the departure of the last ambassador, Boris Bakhmeteff, who served only a few months under the regime of Premier Kerensky, or Free Russia, in 1917, the embassy has been in the custody of Serge Ughet, former financial attaché, now living in New York. He is the official representative of the nation in the holding, but he has no money nor authority to make necessary repairs.

Entrance Is Refused.

Consequently, this immensely valuable property has been permitted to remain virtually vacant and in the charge of a caretaker who receives free use of the chancery for his trouble. A cloak of secrecy has been thrown over the house since it was vacated and strict orders have been issued to the caretaker to let no one in the main section and virtually to answer no inquiries regarding it.

Closed shutters cover the windows and the doors and a high iron fence keeps visitors out. So dark and deserted looking is even the chancery that a casual passer-by would be led to believe that the entire house has been abandoned.

Whether the mansion still contains the magnificent furnishings which characterized it when stately carriages brought imperial guests to greet the ambassador and his wife is a matter of conjecture. No one but the caretaker seems to know, and he declines to talk.

The place was built almost twenty years ago by Mrs. Pullman, Gay When Occupied.

It was in the regime of the first Bakhmeteff that the embassy reached its heyday. The czarist government demanded that the dinners, receptions and parties be lavish. And they were.

With the change in state administration that followed the revolution in Russia, however, came a change in the embassy. And when the second Bakhmeteff took charge in June, 1917, a more democratic and less picturesque society replaced the old regime.

Envoys Not Related.

Despite the similarity in the spelling of their names the last two ambassadors to Russia were not related by blood nor in spirit. The first was steeped in the tradition of Russian imperialism, while the second was, and still is, a college professor in this country. The only difference in their family names was that the former had an accent over the first "a" in his.

The overthrow of the Kerensky government in the fall of the same year, and the seizing of the reins of the Bolshevik led the last envoy to tender his resignation on November 24, 1917. He had occupied the embassy less than six months.

The place was kept open for a while awaiting a readjustment of relations between the United States and Russia, but it was finally closed and handed over to the Soviet government.

Bank Condition Sound.

"Recognizing the danger, we immediately called in the well-known public firm of bank auditors, Messrs. McArdle & McArdle, who had completed an audit as of October 31, requesting them to bring the audit of the bank up to the close of business today, Saturday, November 9, 1929.

"This has been done, and the affairs of the bank found to be in perfect condition. Mr. Riordan personally is not indebted to the bank directly or indirectly in any way whatever.

"The statement which will be published tomorrow shows an unusually strong condition.

Statement of Condition.

To secure deposits of \$26,500,000 there are total resources of more than \$35,000,000. Comprising of cash, \$7,730,000; coal loans, \$12,706,000; securities, \$5,300,000 (consisting of Government, State and municipal bonds and other marketable securities); time loans, \$7,900,000; mortgages, \$879,000; real estate and miscellaneous, \$450,000; showing that the bank's capital and surplus are intact and unimpaired.

The superintendent of banks was immediately notified of conditions and is bringing the banking department audit up to date.

On the basis of the preliminary reports of his examiners, the superintendent was able to say "The County Trust Co. is wholly liquid and in satisfactory financial condition and of the fullest confidence."

That Very Popular Hotel The Arlington is now featuring an excellent Business Men's Luncheon at two prices, 55c and 75c. These menus are carefully planned to give the busy man a well balanced yet economical meal.

Efficient and Quick Service Served from 12 to 2 P. M.

AL SMITH'S SUICIDE ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

James J. Riordan's Suicide Is Kept Secret 24 Hours by Directorate.

BOOKS UNDER SCRUTINY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

said his examiners were going over the bank's books and he probably would issue a statement later.

First intimation of the suicide, Dr. Charles A. Norris, city medical examiner, said, came yesterday afternoon when an official of the bank discovered that the cashier's pistol was missing.

Former Gov. Smith was notified and went immediately to the bank and then notified Mrs. Margaret Murray, Riordan's sister. Then followed the discovery of Riordan's body, slumped down in an easy chair in front of a desk in a room which he used both as a private study and as a waiting room. The cashier's pistol lay nearby.

Riordan's death came as a distinct shock to State Democratic leaders, who were in session here today. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "That's terrible," when told of the death and then added that it was such a deep personal loss that he would like to be excused from commenting further. Former Gov. Smith could not be reached for a statement.

Although he had never held a political office, Riordan had worked with Gov. Smith, a friend of childhood, during the campaign last fall for the citizen's committee in Houston.

He was present at Houston last summer when Smith was nominated for President by the Democratic party and his old friend's failure to win the election last fall affected him deeply.

He was a member of the governor's famed "job cabinet," which also included John J. Raskob and William C. Kenney. During the campaign last fall he was almost constantly at Smith's side.

He had been a banker for many years. His first affiliation was with the Chatham and Phenix Bank, in which he worked up to the position of president. He was later associated with several friends to form the United States Trust Co., made up of 27 independent concerns. He made his headquarters at the bank.

Recently he and Smith again joined forces when the defeated president was elected. Riordan was elected to the County Trust. He also was said to have joined with Smith and John J. Raskob in several other financial enterprises.

News of his death spread quickly through the city and extra police were sent to guard the bank, which gathered in front of the bank and in the street near his home.

Riordan was 47 years old, a native New Yorker. He was a widower with four children, who survive him.

Raskob Takes Post.

The board of directors of the County Trust Co. met today and appointed John J. Raskob acting chairman and William H. English acting president.

Raskob and English tonight issued the following statement regarding the death of James J. Riordan:

"The sudden death of our former president, Mr. James J. Riordan, occurring so soon after our country successfully won the war, is one of the worst financial panics in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, might cause a nervous panic and doubt the stability of the County Trust Co. of New York.

Bank Condition Sound.

"Recognizing the danger, we immediately called in the well-known public firm of bank auditors, Messrs. McArdle & McArdle, who had completed an audit as of October 31, requesting them to bring the audit of the bank up to the close of business today, Saturday, November 9, 1929.

"This has been done, and the affairs of the bank found to be in perfect condition. Mr. Riordan personally is not indebted to the bank directly or indirectly in any way whatever.

"The statement which will be published tomorrow shows an unusually strong condition.

Statement of Condition.

To secure deposits of \$26,500,000 there are total resources of more than \$35,000,000. Comprising of cash, \$7,730,000; coal loans, \$12,706,000; securities, \$5,300,000 (consisting of Government, State and municipal bonds and other marketable securities); time loans, \$7,900,000; mortgages, \$879,000; real estate and miscellaneous, \$450,000; showing that the bank's capital and surplus are intact and unimpaired.

The superintendent of banks was immediately notified of conditions and is bringing the banking department audit up to date.

On the basis of the preliminary reports of his examiners, the superintendent was able to say "The County Trust Co. is wholly liquid and in satisfactory financial condition and of the fullest confidence."

That Very Popular Hotel The Arlington is now featuring an excellent Business Men's Luncheon at two prices, 55c and 75c. These menus are carefully planned to give the busy man a well balanced yet economical meal.

Efficient and Quick Service Served from 12 to 2 P. M.

BANKER SUICIDE



JAMES J. RIORDAN.

Rites Are Planned For Gorgas' Widow

Funeral to Be Tomorrow, With Interment in Arlington.

Final rites for Mrs. Marie Doughty Gorgas, widow of the late Maj. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, who died suddenly late Friday night, will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Church of the Epiphany. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

The widow of the man who was internationally famous because of his work in wiping out yellow fever in the Panama Canal Zone was stricken suddenly with a heart attack. Once before she had been within the shadow of death. As a young girl at Fort Brown, Tex., she was one of the victims of a yellow fever epidemic.

It was at this time that she first met the man who was to be her husband. Then a young Army doctor, Gen. Gorgas had been requested to read the burial service for Mrs. Gorgas, then Miss Marie Doughty. Instead, he used all his knowledge of medicine on the girl and successfully nursed her back to health.

Mrs. Gorgas is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William D. Wrighton, of Plainfield, N. J., and three granddaughters, Marie, Priscilla and Helen Wrighton, of Plainfield; also by a sister, Miss Harriet Doughty, of Cincinnati.

Strange Bottle Blow Kills Chicago Actor

New York, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Nicholas J. Nelson, Jr., 28 years old, an actor of 1020 Ardmore avenue, Chicago, died in Bellevue Hospital, today, of injuries reported to have been inflicted by the blow of a bottle early today in a midtown cafe.

An assistant medical examiner, who performed the autopsy, gave a fracture of the skull and a laceration of the brain as the cause of death. He wrote " homicidal from the history of the case by the police" on his report. Nelson was found in a coma on the stairs of a rooming house at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

Paint Dept. Kann's Third Floor

You Should See the "No-Wringer"

EASY WASHERS

\$155 ea.

—Come in and inspect this wonderful EASY as minutely as you wish, then ask for a demonstration of washing in your own home. See the actual performance, which will convince you at once that EASY does all and more than we claim for it.

Extra Without Extra Cost

1. Choice of Agitator or Suction Type of washer.

2. Safe—no exposed moving parts. Careless operator or curious child can not be harmed.

3. Automatically damp-dries a tubful of clothes in less than two minutes. No hand-feeding—piece-by-piece.

4. Washbub and Damp-dryer operate independently. Two batches of clothes handled at one time.

5. Places no strain on fabrics. Does not crack silk or rayon garments.

6. Leaves blankets and woollens fluffy and unstretched.

7. Breaks no buttons or metal fasteners.

8. Takes out more water than wringer does.

9. Leaves clothes evenly damp. Hems will not drip. Clothes can be lined-dried indoors in bad weather.

10. Rinsing can be done in Damp-Dryer without handling clothes until ready for the line.

11. Clothes are free from deep, hard creases.

12. Makes ironing easier—reduces sewing.

13. Damp-dries bulky things like blankets and pillow that will not go through wringer.

14. Power pump empties all water for you electrically.

15. Does a complete washing from basket to line faster than any other washer—and without harmful short-cuts.

Convenient Terms Free Demonstration in Your Homes

Call District 7200—Branch 105

METAL DIRIGIBLE WILL CARRY FIFTY

Airship to Be of 4,800 Horsepower and 100-Ton Lift.

TO BE BUILT IN DETROIT

Detroit, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Plans for construction of a 100-ton metal-clad dirigible for commercial service were announced here today by Edward S. Evans, president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, which built the "flying tire" recently accepted by the Navy.

The ship will be 520 feet long and 115 feet of beam. Evans said. Engines totaling 4,800 horsepower will drive through the air at 100 miles an hour. There will be sleeping accommodations for 50 passengers.

The unqualified success of the metal-clad airship ZMC-2, which has completed all of its performance tests successfully for the Navy, Evans said, "has laid the foundation for a new era in international transportation."

New Dirigible Very Safe.

"The superior strength and stability of the metal-clad construction makes possible for the first time an airship which can safely meet the worst storm that blows with impunity from any direction at least equal to that enjoyed by modern steamships."

Tests have shown, Evans said, that the metal-clad dirigible in commercial sizes can be made virtually twice as strong as those

Sale! 4,000 Yds. of New Fall SILKS

and Rayons at

- 39-In. Dress Satin**
—20 colors and black.
- 39-In. All-Silk Georgette**
—35 light and dark colors.
- 39-In. Washable Flat Crepe**
—In 25 wanted colors.
- 39-In. Silk and Rayon Coating**
—Novelty coating in a good rich black.
- 36-In. Rayon Moire**
—15 beautiful evening shades.
- 39-In. Printed Rayon Crepe**
—Attractive patterns and colors.
- 39-In. Rayon Flat Crepe**
—Washable, and in 10 light and medium shades.
- 39-In. Rayon Kimono Prints**
—In beautiful colorings.

Kann's—Street Floor.

\$1 Yd.



Fur Collar

Sets at

\$5.95

\$8.50 Value

—The set consists of a large mushroom collar, with large pointed cuffs to match. The fur employed is mouton, in blonde, slate, platinum, black and beaver effects.

Kann's—Street Floor.

For the Larger Woman

Beautiful Silk Underthings

Gowns Step-Ins
Slips Chemise

\$2.88

—The woman who wears an extra size will be delighted to know that she can get such excellent heavy quality flat crepe garments so low priced. Smartly tailored or daintily lace trimmed in pastel shades, pink, navy, black and tan. Extra sizes only.



Other Underwear

In Extra Sizes

- Flannelette Gowns, 60c and 88c.
- Muslin Gowns, \$1.00.
- Muslin Chemise and Step-Ins, \$1.00 each.
- Women's Corduroy Robes, \$4.00.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Smart Slenderizing Styles in

FUR COATS

In Extra Sizes

\$125

Reg. \$139 to \$165 Values

—The larger woman sometimes fears that a fur coat will make her look larger, but not if she buys the right kind of a fur coat. These are made on carefully considered lines. The furs are Sealine (dyed rabbit), with cocoa squirrel shawl collar and cuffs; buck seal, with mink-dyed muskrat shawl collar and cuffs; bay seal (dyed rabbit), with pouch collar and cuffs of marmink; and sealine (dyed rabbit), with Armur coon collar. All beautifully lined.

Sizes 38 to 50

Kann's—Second Floor.

Join the Red Cross

Kann's

Special Sale of Imported Silk Pongee

Drapery Fabrics

In Two Special Price Groups

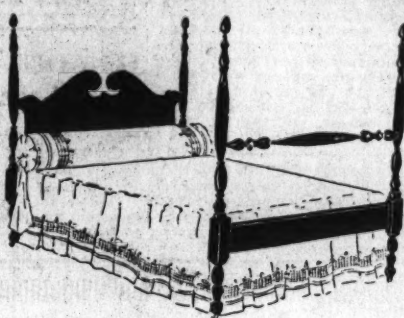
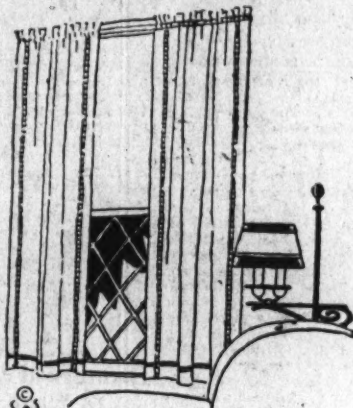
38c Yd.

—In this collection are 33 in. Silk Pongee Drapery materials, suitable for casement window drapery and curtains. Regularly 59c a yard.

85c Yd.

—The Silk Pongee Drapery Fabrics in this lot are 50 inches wide, for curtains and draperies suitable for almost any room. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50 a yard.

Kann's—Third Floor.



4-Poster Wood Beds

Three Price Groups

—Very good looking beds with 3-ply walnut and mahogany finish, veneered. Sturdy beds, well made and attractively finished, with graceful posts, in full and single sizes.

\$14.95

\$21.45

\$24.95

—Pure Felt Mattresses—**\$14.95**

—Well made, layer felt mattresses, with 3-row Imperial stitching, covered with attractive ticking.

—All-Layer Felt Mattresses—**\$9.95**

—All layer felt mattresses, rolled edge, well tufted, covered with strong and durable ticking.

Kann's—Third Floor.

—Coil Springs, All Sizes—**\$9.95**

—99-coil, highly tempered, helical tied, strong, and guaranteed for comfort.

Linens and Domestics

7-Pc. Linen Damask Table Sets

—Set consists of a 56x56 in. cloth, and 6 napkins to match, with fancy stripe border. **\$3.00 Set**

Linen Damask Dinner Napkins

—24 in. size, hemmed ready for use, good quality napkins, regularly \$7.00, special—**\$6.00 Doz.**

Double Damask Pattern Cloths

—70x70 in. size table cloths, a good weight, full bleached, in neat pattern, regular \$6.50, special, each—**\$4.90**

Pure Linen Damask Napkins

—14 in. size, made in Italy, in neat patterns, with hemstitched hems, regular \$2.50. Special—**\$2.19 Doz.**

Irish Linen Table Sets

—Of fine quality damask, with hemstitched hems. The cloth 66x84 in. and six 17-inch napkins to match. **\$10.50 Set**

30c Linen Crash Toweling, 25c Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Famous "Eskan"

SHEETS

81x99 In. Size

Reg. **\$1.90** **\$1.45 Ea.**

—These excellent sheets and cases are found only at Kann's in Washington, of round thread sheeting with tape selvage.

Other Sizes

68x90, Reg. \$1.55, special—**\$1.32**
68x108, Reg. \$1.80, special—**\$1.42**
72x90, Reg. \$1.70, special—**\$1.35**
81x90, Reg. \$1.70, special—**\$1.35**
81x108, Reg. \$2.10, special—**\$1.59**
90x90, Reg. \$2.10, special—**\$1.59**
Cases, 42x36, Reg. 45c, special—**33c**
Cases, 45x36, Reg. 50c, special—**35c**

Rayon Spread Sets

—Spread, double bed size, and pillow throw to match, in solid colors—blue, green, gold, rose and orchid. **\$9.95**

New Rayon Bedspreads

—80x105 in. size, in all the wanted shades of blue, rose, green, gold and orchid. **\$2.98**

500 Glass Beverage Sets

Reg. **\$3.98**
to **\$6.98**
Values

\$2.98 Set

—These sets are our own direct importation from Europe. An excellent variety of designs from which to choose, in novel shapes and colorings. A set consists of glass decanter and six small glasses. Some with trays, others without.

Kann's—Third Floor.



Napanee Kitchen Cabinets

Three Different Models Specially Priced

We Feature the Model at—

\$37.50

—Every Napanee is built like fine furniture—is equipped with the latest saving features and is beautifully finished.

Two Other Models in the Sale at **\$57.50 and \$67.00**

With Every Cabinet We Will Give—
—A 42-piece Dinner set, with gold line decoration on white porcelain. A service for six.

Small Amount Down
Balance in Easy Payments

Kann's—Third Floor.



Now In-TOYLAND



Doll's Trunk

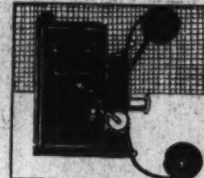
\$2.50

—An all-metal-covered wardrobe trunk for dolly's clothes, neatly lined, with three compartments and three dress hangers.

(Others \$1.95 to \$4.95)

A popular "Bubbles" Doll, 10 in. tall, with moving eyes, a voice and is dressed in pretty embroidered lawn frocks complete with shoes **\$4.95** and stockings—**\$4.95**

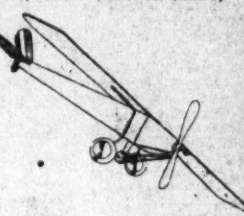
(Others \$3.50 to \$24.75)



Movie Machine, Keystone make, steel construction, baked enamel finish, nickel trimmed wood base, complete with one compartment slide and 6 ft. of safety films—**\$7.50**

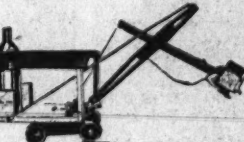
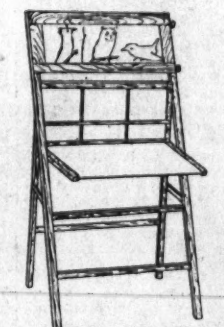
(Others \$4.95 to \$24.95)

Child's Rocker, very comfortable, with high back, extra wide arm rests, cushion seat. Choice of orange, cream and green—**\$4.95**



This

—Empire Express Plane, 18 in. long, of metal throughout, with metal disc wheel, ratchet spring, child's pull toy—**\$1.00**



—Blackboard with wooden frame, finished in green and red. It has six charts and a receptacle for chalk and eraser—**\$3.45**

—Steam Shovel, these function like the large one. They are strongly made and very popular, finished in black and red—**\$1.98**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Now Greatly Reduced—

Majestic Radios

—Have one of these wonderful Majestic Radios in your home. They have the improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power Pack. All are equipped with genuine matched Majestic tubes, which are guaranteed for 6 months.

Model 92

Formerly \$190

\$167.50

Complete with Tubes

—Cabinet of American walnut veneer. Overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished with silver.

Model 91

Formerly \$160

\$137.50

Cabinet of veneered

American walnut. The bowed front effect accentuates the graceful lines. The escutcheon plate and knobs are finished with silver.

Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Machine.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



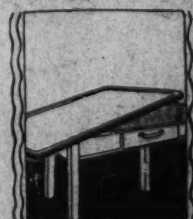
Convenient Terms
Free Connections to
Your Aerial

Sale of Porcelain

Table Tops

Slightly Imperfect **79c Ea.**

—They make ideal kitchen table tops, are excellent for pastry boards, for stationary wash tub tops, or for garage drip pans. They are made of the best quality porcelain enamel, fused on a steel base. Choose from these sizes:



22 1/2 x 18 1/4 in.
24 x 36 in.
25 x 40 in.
25 x 40 1/2 in.
25 x 41 1/2 in.
25 x 48 in.

Kann's—Third Floor.

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

17 SUBMIT TO BLADE
IN TONSIL FIELD DAY

Culpeper Children Bear Up
Well, but Blonde, Aged 4,
Loses Faith in Men.

LEGION BACKS 'FESTIVAL'

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 9.—The throat clinic held here today under the auspices of the American Legion Welfare Association was considered a success with 17 children submitting to operations for the removal of their tonsils.

Operations commenced at 8 this morning and continued until nearly 4, and tonight the third floor of the Waverly Hotel, which was donated for the occasion by the management, has all the appearance of a convalescent ward in a hospital.

All of the children stood their operations well, and those who were among the first to go under the knife appeared to be practically well tonight.

Ages ranged from 4 to 14, a little 4-year-old blonde being the baby of the lot. Tonight she had lost all confidence in men, and whenever a stranger came to the door, she promptly feigned sleep until he left. In one room there were two red-headed boys, apparently about 12 years old.

Due to an error in local press notices some people gained the impression that this was to be a charity affair and one orphan appeared with no funds to pay for the operation. J. Hamilton Newhouse, who organized this work, immediately started a new campaign and in a short while the necessary money had been raised to provide for the lad's operation.

Newhouse tonight said he expected the American Legion Welfare Association would continue this service to the community in an endeavor to promote better health among the school children of the county. During the day he was approached by several people from adjoining counties who were interested in learning how to carry on this kind of work in their counties.

James Taylor Miller,
Ends Life by Shooting

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 9.—James Taylor Miller, age 65, member of one of Rappahannock County's most prominent families, committed suicide at the home of his brother, Robert L. Miller, at Benvenuto, Rappahannock County, this morning when he fired a pistol in his mouth, killing himself instantly. He had been in ill health for some time and had been despondent. He was a bachelor and he and his brother lived together. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. B. Carter, of Washington, Va., and Mrs. Payton Anderson, of Amissville, Va.

Funeral services will be held from this late residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the pastor of the Baptist Church at Flint Hill, Va.

Geodetic Survey
Chief Found Dead

Suicide Indicated as Body
of Carl Ehlers and Pistol
Are Discovered.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Carl F. Ehlers, chief of a party on coast and geodetic survey in this vicinity, was found dead today in a Government truck in a woods near here with a bullet wound in his head and a bloodstained pistol gripped in his hand.

Harold Parsons, living near the wooded tract into which the truck had been driven, made the discovery. Ehlers appeared to have been dead for some time. A Negro said he had seen the truck yesterday, but did not investigate.

A pocketbook and other papers in the pockets of Ehlers' clothing appeared not to have been disturbed, and examination of the papers failed to give the authorities any indication of a motive for suicide. State's Attorney Levin C. Bailey, however, said he did not believe an inquest would be necessary, and turned his efforts to locating relatives of the dead man. A registered mail receipt in Ehlers' pocket bore an Ogden, Iowa, address. He had been in charge of a party which had been stationed at Ocean City, Md., for several weeks making geological surveys.

Baptists to Hold
Three-Day Parley

General Virginia Group to
Convene Tomorrow
in Winchester.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 9.—Towns within a radius of 20 miles will entertain Baptist clergymen and laymen from all sections of Virginia next week during the annual convention of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, which will be held in the First Baptist Church here, beginning Monday evening. Quarters for most of the delegates have been obtained here, and word was received today that Baptists and their friends in surrounding towns will assist in caring for the remainder. It is expected the attendance will approach the 1,000 mark. The convention is the largest meeting of any religious denomination in the State, there being over 560,000 Baptists in Virginia.

Business sessions are to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A State pastors' conference will be held Monday evening, with addresses by the Rev. Dr. Eugene B. Jackson on "The Democracy of the Church," the Rev. Dr. J. H. Bunn "Ministerial Ethics," and by Dr. Allen T. Hawthorne on "Financing the Church." Each is to be followed by open discussions. Business and devotional sessions will be held during the day in the church, while night meetings after Monday will be held at the Handley High School Auditorium. Gov. Harry F. Byrd is to give the welcoming address Tuesday, and Gov.-elect John Garland Pollard, a Baptist, will respond. United States Senator George W. George, speaks on "World Peace" Wednesday evening.

LEESBURG SCHOOLS
PRESENT CONTESTS

Debating, Recitation and
Reading Events to
Be Public.

EVENTS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 9.—The final literary contests for Loudoun County will be held at the Leesburg High School on Thursday evening, November 14, at 8 p. m. The contests are in public speaking, debating, reading, recitation and spelling and are open to the public.

Elimination contests in literary events for group A and group B schools, section 1, will meet at the Waterford High School November 13, at 1:30 p. m., with Miss Katherine Bridges in charge. The schools to compete are Hillsboro, Leesburg, Lincoln, Lovettsville and Waterford; section 2 at Round Hill High School, with Miss Bertha Gruver in charge. Schools to take part are Bluemont, Lincoln, Purcellville, Round Hill and Union-Bloomfield; section 3 at Leesburg High School, Miss Gaylord Gibson in charge. Schools competing are Aldie, Ashburn, Hamilton, Lucketta, and Middleburg.

The contests for group C will be held also on November 15 at 1:30 o'clock, section 1, at Arlington School, L. A. Womelorph in charge. Schools taking part are Arlington, Tankersfield, Taylorstown, Cross Roads, Milltown, Brookland, Neererville, Emerick, Wheatland, Oak Hill and Furnace Mountain; section 2 at Philomont school, Miss Harriet Wharton in charge. Schools competing are Philomont, Blakeley Grove, Leithtown, North Fork, Paxson, Airmont, Silcott Springs, Woodburn, Paeonian Springs, Clark's Gap, Sunny Ridge, Mountville; section 3 at Ashburn school, Miss Lillian Tirus in charge. Schools taking part are Arco, McGraw's Ridge, Little River, Pleasant Valley, Carter, Cannon Chapel, Red Hill, Mount Hope, Coleman, Sterling, Scolline, Cool Spring and Mount Gap.

In the debate, preliminary contests will be held at Round Hill and at Leesburg on November 15, at 1:30 p. m. Aldie, Lucketta and Leesburg High Schools will meet at Leesburg, Lincoln, Lovettsville, Round Hill, and Union-Bloomfield will meet at Round Hill. The first group of schools will support the affirmative and the second group will support the negative side of the debate. Two speakers from each group will be selected to meet in the final contest.

U. S. Steel Unfilled
Orders Show Increase

New York, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 183,981 tons during October.

The tonnage report, made public at noon today, showed total unfilled orders on October 31 of 4,085,562, against 3,902,581 tons on September 30 and 3,751,030 tons on October 31, 1928. The August 31 total was 3,658,211 tons.

Gov. Byrd to Lead
Virginia Air Tour

Preparations at Danville
to Receive Party
Go Forward.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 9.—Gov. Harry Flood Byrd will lead a group of State and Federal officials in an air tour of the State of Virginia during the week of November 18. It was learned here today, where preparations are being made to receive the executive and his party on the evening of November 21. Half a dozen planes will be used and about 20 persons will be in the party, according to City Engineer Scott, who was asked to make arrangements here.

Visits are being made to all the Virginia airfields, the purpose being to stimulate interest in aviation generally and to hear from experts on the subject of municipal airport operation. Department of Commerce officials will be along, as well as H. G. Shirley, chairman of the State High Commission, and air service officials from Washington.

The governor's party will be tendered a banquet while here, and at night a public meeting will be held. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was invited by the governor, but it is understood that conflicting engagements prevented his acceptance.

Hunters at Culpeper
In Rush for Licenses

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 9.—The large amount of game in sight this fall has caused an unprecedented rush on the clerk's office to secure hunting licenses for the season which opens next week. Four hundred and fifty licenses limited to hunting in Culpeper County and 175 to hunt anywhere in Virginia have been issued. This is far in advance of the total issued prior to the actual opening of the hunting season in any previous year. Weather conditions have been favorable for game this year. Rabbits are plentiful, probably because fear of tularemia kept many hunters from shooting them last year.

In the debate, preliminary contests will be held at Round Hill and at Leesburg on November 15, at 1:30 p. m. Aldie, Lucketta and Leesburg High Schools will meet at Leesburg, Lincoln, Lovettsville, Round Hill, and Union-Bloomfield will meet at Round Hill. The first group of schools will support the affirmative and the second group will support the negative side of the debate. Two speakers from each group will be selected to meet in the final contest.

U. S. Steel Unfilled
Orders Show Increase

New York, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 183,981 tons during October.

The tonnage report, made public at noon today, showed total unfilled orders on October 31 of 4,085,562, against 3,902,581 tons on September 30 and 3,751,030 tons on October 31, 1928. The August 31 total was 3,658,211 tons.

BANK'S RESERVES
TOTAL \$102,055,000

U. S. Institution at Richmond
Reports Its Status as
November 6.

GOLD RESOURCES LISTED

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Reserve of all classes in the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond totaled \$102,055,000 at the close of business November 6, the bank's weekly statement shows.

The total reserves included: Gold with Federal Reserve agent, \$41,656,000; gold redemption fund with United States Treasury, \$4,553,000; gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board, \$39,851,000; gold and gold certificates held by bank, \$20,498,000; reserves other than gold, \$6,497,000.

Nonreserve cash, according to the statement, totaled \$3,777,000 and total bills and securities \$67,305,000. The bills and securities total included: Bills discounted, \$45,681,000; bills bought in open market, \$19,575,000; Government securities, \$1,809,000. Total resources, \$231,123,000.

Other resources of the bank were: Due from foreign banks, \$23,000; uncollected items, \$53,668,000; bank promises, \$3,395,000; all other resources, \$580,000.

The bank's liabilities were distributed as follows: Federal Reserve note in actual circulation, \$58,637,000; member bank deposits, \$68,598,000; Government deposits, \$1,327,000; foreign bank deposits, \$268,000; other deposits, \$90,000; deferred availability items, \$56,662,000; capital paid in, \$6,021,000; surplus, \$12,398,000; all other liabilities, \$2,122,000. Total liabilities, \$231,123,000.

You can always start the day with a smile if you turn to the page of comics in The Washington Post. Some of America's most famous cartoon characters have their laughable adventures there every day.

More and More
COLDS
treated externally

A GENERATION ago when Vicks VapoRub was originated, the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. Today, more and more colds are treated this modern way, and the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Mothers of young children especially appreciate Vicks, because it checks colds without risk of upsetting delicate little stomachs. Of course it is equally good for adults. Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster; and, at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

To keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for this better method of treating colds, the famous Vicks slogan has again been changed, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."



26
24
VICKS
VAPORUB

OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Class Officers Chosen
At Lane High School

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9.—Class officers have been elected at Lane High School for the current season as follows: Senior Class—Lawrence Brunton, president; Agnes Sneed, vice president; Josephine Matthews, secretary, and Gordon Carter, treasurer.

Junior class—Orvall Marshall, president; Lindsay Blanton, vice president; Polly McMurdo, secretary, and Newman Harris, treasurer.

Officers chosen for the John C. Metcalf Literary Society are: president, Margaret Jones, vice president, John Burnham; secretary, Frances Hamm; treasurer, Harriet Hankins. Nell Dickinson was elected president of the Hayes Literary Society; Hugh Hawkins, vice president, and Winifred Pugh, secretary.

Britain Notifies Soviet Agent.

Moscow, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Official notification of the British Parliament's decision to restore relations between Great Britain and Russia was given to Maxim Litvinoff, assistant foreign commissar, today, through the Norwegian Minister. The notification added that Great Britain would ask the Soviet's approval of the choice for the British Ambassador.

Special Terms For November Only On

GAS House Heating

A Unit Price Covering Complete Cost
Of Installation—On Orders Placed NOW!

Installations Will Be Made According
To the Rotation Orders Are
Received by Us.

LET us have one of our heating engineers make a survey of your heating requirements. He will tell you exactly what it will cost to install a Bryant Gas Heating System in your home. On all installations made this month the price includes everything necessary to permit you to enjoy complete freedom from the cares of your furnace. The exceptional terms and method of payment make it to your advantage to ACT NOW!

Bryant heating is absolutely dependable—it is truly Automatic—no fires to care for—no dirt or muss from ashes and soot—no worries about fuel shortages—no storing of fuel of any kind!

GAS House Heating
Proven a Success!

BRYANT
GAS
HEATING

There is no experimentation about Gas House Heating—all the experimenting has been done before this Dependable system was offered to the public! Your most rigid investigation will convince you that Bryant Heating is ABSOLUTELY AUTOMATIC!



YOUR PUP CAN BE FURNACE MAN

Act Now! Come in and see how attractive you can make your basement after you install a Bryant in your home. See how easy it is to add another room to your home where the coal bin now stands.

The Cost of Gas is known and our heating engineers are able to tell you what the probable cost of heating your home with gas will be. Compare the cost of heating your home with gas and your present fuel and you will install a Bryant!

Phone or Write—Our Representative Will Call

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—House Heating Division

Washington Salesrooms
419 Tenth Street N.W.

NATIONAL 8280

Georgetown Salesrooms
Wisconsin & Dumbarton Aves.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—18 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE

Bryant Gas Heaters May Also Be Purchased Through All Reliable Heating Contractors—Convenient Terms Available

A New Washington
Is in the Making

The Federal Government has outgrown its workshops and is already engaged in the erection of new and imposing buildings to house its executive, legislative and judicial offices—involving an expenditure during the next decade of upward of \$200,000,000.

Increased Government facilities mean increased business for Washington—with resultant prosperity that insures to privately owned real estate that stabilization which makes it the ideal investment—both in homes and income-earning property.

Washington
Real Estate Board

**K. of C. Assembly
Plans Dance Fete****Fourth-Degree Members to
Entertain on Eve of
Thanksgiving.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, was held at the Mayflower Hotel last Monday evening. After the meeting

several violin selections were given by "Sidney" and there was also a showing of motion pictures of actual scenes during the World War, taken by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, followed by a buffet supper. The Fourth Degree had the pastors of Washington as their guests for the evening.

Chairman of the patrons committee, Mr. Daniel J. O'Brien, announced that he had appointed the following to serve with him as members of the patrons committee during the ensuing year: Messrs. Patrick J. Haltigan,

James B. Flynn, John F. Hillyard and Daniel A. Edwards.

Chairman O'Brien announced that the Fourth Degree would hold a Thanksgiving dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club on Wednesday evening, November 27, 1929 (Thanksgiving eve), at 7:30 o'clock. The membership were advised that the assembly would be pleased to have them invite prospective members to the affair.

A report was read by Mr. Thomas J. Trodden, chairman of the committee in charge of the pound party to be given on Sunday afternoon, November 17, from 2 to 4 o'clock, at the Home

of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Second and H streets northeast, and he announced that all indications pointed to this being the most successful pound party ever held. All Knights of Columbus have been invited to participate.

With Speak in Bowie, Md.

Mrs. Ellen C. Lombard, assistant specialist in home education, of the Bureau of Education, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of Bowie, Md., Tuesday evening on the subject "How We May Help Our Children Succeed in School."

**Insurance Group
Has Celebration****Union Cooperative Association
Fetes Anniversary
of Fifth Year.**

The Union Cooperative Insurance Association today is celebrating its fifth anniversary as a Washington concern, having been organized under the District of Columbia laws

on November 10, 1924. The company's offices are located in the office building at 1700 Fifteenth street northwest, having been moved to that address last spring.

A steady growth over the space of five years is shown by the reports of the firm's business. It began with \$200,000 capital and contributed surplus, while at this time it has \$350,000 capital and surplus with more than \$61,600,000 in life insurance in force.

In addition, the association has augmented its various lines of insurance, until now a complete set of policy forms is available. The com-

pany does not write industrial business, but has a group insurance which has proved so attractive that the association ranks ninth among groups writing firms of the country.

Soviet Finds Old Books.
Leningrad, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—A rare collection of 7,500 ancient manuscripts and texts on Tibetan literature has been sent here from the Burist-Mongolian republic by an expedition of the Academy of Sciences. It is claimed that no other library in the world has so fine a collection of Tibet lore.

**Police Ban Dancing
Girls in Monasteries**

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—The police determined to safeguard the morals of visitors to the Chosen monasteries around the city to keep their premises clear of dancing girls.

The monasteries are used as lodges by old-fashioned travelers.

Alaskan sportsmen are experimenting with the growing of wild rice in the water fowl and attract them farther north.



PEOPLES DRUG STORES


**\$2.50 Prince Gardner
Leather Bill Folds**

This Sale. \$1.49

All leather billfolds in two styles. One for the new size currency and the other for the new and old style currency. Remarkably low priced at \$1.49 each.


12 Deep Cut Prices - - -

75c Baume Bengue. .41c	\$2 Eskays Neuro-
60c Bromo Seltzer. .34c	phosphates . . . \$1.23
50c Phillips Milk of	\$1.25 Bayer Aspirin,
Magnesia29c	100s72c
\$1 Listerine62c	40c Castoria21c
\$1 Lysol65c	\$1 Scotts Emulsion.69c
75c Alcorub53c	60c California Fig
50c Fleets Soda.42c	Syrup33c

**\$1.50 Radio or Desk
LAMPS**

This Sale. 89c

Students, readers and radio fans will find one of these desk lamps a real convenience. Adjustable, with reflector that concentrates the light just where you want it.


Specials for Monday ONLY!

65c La Lazine (2 tubes Ideal Tooth Paste FREE)65c
35c Gold Medal Honey, lb. jar24c
49c Peoples Aspirin Tablets, 100's.33c
75c Peoples Floor Wax, lb. can.37c
25c Grahams White Pine Cough Syrup. .17c
75c Dethspray and 50c Sprayer, both for 59c

**\$1.50 Electric
Corn Popper**
And 15c Can of Popcorn
Both 98c For.

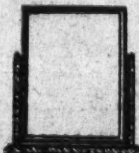
You will enjoy popping corn with one of these easily operated electric poppers. (Cord attachment extra.) A sealed 10-oz. can of hullless popcorn given FREE with each popper.


**\$1.50 Monarch
Electric Heater**
This Sale. 98c

This dandy heater quickly removes the chill from any ordinary size room. For the bathroom, bedroom or living room. Light in weight. . . . may be easily moved to any part of the house where you may need it.

\$1 Picture Frames
This Sale. 59c

Beautiful burnished silver finished picture frames in two popular sizes, 6x8 inches and 7x9 inches. Each comes with a photo of a popular screen star.


**\$1.75 Mozart
Reversible
Chenille Rugs**
This \$1.09 Sale.

The exquisite colorings in these serviceable chenille rugs will appeal to those who like different things. In new modernistic designs. Different patterns and colors. Convenient size (18x36 inches).


**65c Box of 12 Christmas
Greeting Cards**

This Sale. 39c

Box of twelve beautiful Christmas Greeting Cards, with lined envelopes to match. Each card is different. . . . all conveying a cheerful greeting and message appropriate for the season.


**\$1.75 Pioneer
Fountain Pens**

This Sale. 93c

An assortment of beautifully colored fountain pens that have 14-kt. gold points with iridium tips. A big grade pen that will give satisfactory service. Fully guaranteed.



Tomorrow . . . the first big day

Only on an occasion such as this could we offer such astonishingly low prices. . . . every article is priced at a saving greater than usual! Check each item carefully. . . . note the compelling money-saving prices.

Anticipate your needs for months to come. . . . buy now for yourself and for Christmas gifts, while this wonderful sales event is in progress. All prices are greatly reduced. Read the advertisement carefully. . . . note the extreme cut prices.

FREE

2 Gold Fish and Aquarium

Just For One Day - - - MONDAY Only!

Every customer making a purchase amounting to \$1 or more at any of our stores tomorrow will receive absolutely FREE two goldfish and a glass aquarium, as illustrated. We purchased a large quantity to be given away as souvenirs, but we can not guarantee that they will last throughout the day. Please get yours early to avoid disappointment.


Note These Extreme Cut Prices!

\$3.49 Rex Bed Pan. \$2.49	79c Sewing Stands 59c
(Triple Coated White Enamel)	(Made of dainty figured cretonne, on four crossed legs)
\$1.50 Irrigator Can 69c	\$1.00 Betty Bright Dish Pan. 79c
(2-qt. White Enamel Complete, Slight Second)	(11-qt. capacity, made of 20-gauge aluminum)
Polar Cub Vacuum Cleaner. \$19.50	\$3.00 No. 2 Folding Hawkeye Camera. \$5.98
(\$6.95 Electric Whisk Broom FREE)	(This number will make an excellent Xmas gift)
\$2.50 Eveready Shaving Brush. \$1.59	\$1.25 Aluminum Preserving Kettles. 89c
(Pure Badger Bristles. In silk-lined box)	(16-qt. capacity, paneled style with handle)
Dupont Fabric Shopping Bag. 39c	\$2.00 Betsy Ross Electric Iron. \$1.39
(16 inches deep by 16 inches wide, gusseted bottom)	(2 1/2-lb. boudoir size. Complete with cord)
\$1.50 Framed Pictures 98c	\$10.00 Thermos Nite Set. \$3.98
(11x17 inches, with glass. Six different subjects)	(Set consists of Thermos Pitcher, Glass and Tray)

**MEN—Save on Smokes!
CIGARS**

5c Garcia Grande	7 for 25c
5c Blue Ribbon	
5c King Edward	
5c Ooty	Box of 50, \$1.75
10c Duquesne	5c Each
3 for 20c Engagement	
3 for 20c Cinco Inv.	
8c Squarona	Box of 50, \$2.50
Lucky Strike	Tins of 50, 29c
Old Gold	
Chesterfield	
Melachino, cork tip, 50s. 49c	SMOKING TOBACCOS
Fatima, 20s, 15c pkg. Carton of 200. \$1.49	
\$1.00 tin Model, 16 oz. 63c	
\$2.00 tin Old Briar, 16 oz. \$1.30	
\$1.25 tin Sir Walter Raleigh, 16 oz. 89c	
\$1.00 tin Granger, 16 oz. 73c	5c
\$1.10 tin Tuxedo, 16 oz. 79c	
\$2.25 tin Blue Bear, 16 oz. \$1.69	

Anniversary Sale Of
Pure, Fresh Candies

75c "Chicken Bones" Candy, lb. 43c
80c Choc. Covered Brazil Nuts, lb. 53c
50c Hershey Kisses, lb. 34c
\$1.00 Myra Monet Almond Brittle, lb. 59c
49c Mammy Lou Cream Caramels, lb. 29c
39c Chocolate Covered Peanuts, lb. 29c
50c Queen Anne Pecan Nut Puffs, lb. 39c
40c Myra Monet Hard Candy, lb. jar. 25c
30c Hershey Chocolate, 1/2 lb. bar. 19c
5c Chewy Gums—2 pkgs. 5c
5c Beechnut Fruit Drops, 2 pkgs. 5c
5c Life Savers, 2 pkgs. 5c

**\$1.25 Trophy
Fountain Syringes
or Water Bottles**

This Sale. 67c Each

These fountain syringes and water bottles are fashioned of a high grade of rubber and are guaranteed to give satisfactory service. The Anniversary Sale Price is greatly below normal.


Lower Prices on TOILETRIES

\$1.50 Pinaud's Quinine 98c	50c Mennen Shaving Cream 29c
50c Packer's Sham-poo 34c	25c Woodbury Soap. 15c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste 27c	25c Cuticura Soap. 17c
65c Pond's Creams. 34c	40c Squibb Tooth Paste 25c
	\$1.00 Danderine. 49c
	50c Jergen's Lotion. 29c

**Hawthorne
Golf Balls**

This Sale. 3 for 89c

Those who play golf will be interested in this rare offering. Genuine Hawthorne Golf Balls that are famed for their distance and durability may be purchased during this sale at 3 for 89c.


Values for Monday ONLY!

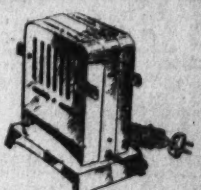
15c Lux, for fine laundering. 8 for 25c
75c Barnards Hair Tonic (50c Barnards Shampoo FREE). 59c
25c Barnards Zinc Stearate (20c cake Thompson's Castile Soap Free) 25c
10c Peoples Coconut Oil Soap. 6 for 36c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream and 25c Mennen Talcum for men 43c
\$1.00 pkg. Gillette Blades, 10s (Barnards Shaving Cream FREE) 77c

**\$3 Crescent
Electric Flat Iron**
This Sale. \$1.59

Regular 4-lb. size electric flat iron complete with full length extension cord. Exceptionally low priced during this sale. Fully guaranteed.


**\$1.49 Electric
Toaster**
This Sale. 98c

This beautifully nickel-plated electric toaster makes two pieces of golden brown toast quickly. Complete with full length extension cord. No family can afford to be without one at the extremely low price quoted.


**\$5 STAR-RITE JR.
Electric Waffle Irons**
This Sale. \$1.89

Golden brown waffles made quickly with one of these small size waffle irons. Has guaranteed heating unit and comes complete with extension cord. A rare value.


\$1.50 Card Tables
This Sale. 98c

Here is an opportunity to buy a substantially made card table at a remarkably low price. These tables may be folded up and stored away when not in use.


**\$6—Three-Piece
Toilet Set**
This Sale. \$3.98

Every woman will want one of these attractive sets, consisting of mirror, hair brush and comb. In colors of green, blue or amber. Remarkably low priced during our Anniversary Sale.


**10c Northern
Bathroom Tissue**
This Sale. 8 Rolls 39c

Here is a very low price on this excellent bathroom tissue. Each roll contains 650 sheets. Be sure to buy a supply at the unusually low price of 8 rolls for 39c.



PEOPLES-DRUG-STORES

"All Over Town"—The Better to Serve You

FETE IN SOUTHEAST IS SET FOR NOV. 29

Community Carnival Will Be
Held at Hine Junior
High School.

HERRMANN IS CHAIRMAN

Sponsored by the civic, business and welfare associations of Southeast Washington, the fourth annual Southeast Community Carnival will be held on November 29 at the Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, under the auspices of the Community Center department of the public schools.

The organization committee, composed of delegates from the Southeast Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, the Southeast Business Men's Association and the Parent-Teacher Association of Southeast, met at the school last week to perfect plans for the carnival, which is expected to surpass any previously staged by the community. Mrs. M. W. Davis, secretary of the Southeast Community Center, is chairman of the committee.

Program Is Varied.

All available space in the Hine Junior High School is to be used for the carnival features, which include vaudeville, a children's program, a marionette show, basket ball games, exhibits of welfare associations and other specialties. A carnival dance will be held under the management of the Southeast Business Men's Association and refreshments will be on sale throughout the building.

A. G. Herrmann, president of the Southeast Citizens' Association, has been named chairman of the reception committee, which includes J. L. Gammell, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association; C. D. Joyce, president of the Southeast Business Men's Association; and H. E. Warner, principal of the school. The committee will be assisted by members of the two citizens' associations.

The refreshment committee is made up of Mrs. Reid K. Middleton, chairman; Mrs. J. Stanley Davis, Mrs. Morgan Otterback, Mrs. J. B. Altman, Mrs. C. L. Wilkinson, Mrs. S. A. Humphrey, Mrs. C. B. Riston, E. J. Horn, W. F. Barnes and E. J. Benson.

On Ticket Committee.

The tickets committee includes Mrs. J. L. Gammell, G. P. Lohr, S. C. Duffy, Bernard Ladd, Harry Flournoy, Clyde Engel and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davis, while Homer Klem and Mrs. Davis will have charge of publicity.

Miss Evelyn Davis, assisted by Miss Sarah Bergling and O. B. Porter, will handle the children's entertainment, and Mrs. Helen W. Zeller will stage the vaudeville, with the assistance of members of the Southeast Citizens' Association.

Other committee aides are as follows: Dance, Charles H. Jenkins and J. Elmon Shelton; badges, Allan Davis, marionettes, Harry Flournoy; Washington; grab, Mrs. Arthur Crow; special features, Mrs. Nellie C. Fuller; decorations, Harold Snyder and John C. L. Ritter; check, Mrs. Julius O'Brien; information, B. F. Campbell; dressing rooms, Mrs. F. T. Roy, and Mrs. M. J. Moran, general assistant.

Darlington Chosen Civil Legion Head

Convention in Capital Is
Addressed by Clement-
son, of Chicago.

The Right Rev. James H. Darlington, of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the Civil Legion at the annual convention of the organization which ended last night at the Hotel Mayflower. The group is composed of civilian workers who aided the Government during the World War.

Other officers elected yesterday afternoon are: Arthur Dale Kirk, Kentucky, vice president; O. L. Stearns, Virginia, second vice president; Dr. C. P. Hoffman, Illinois, third vice president; John P. Fansey, Illinois, secretary; Frank G. Halcik, Illinois, treasurer; Louis H. Rosenberg, Michigan, legal adviser; the Right Rev. H. B. Hunter, Huntington, W. Va., chaplain; Miss Leafa Dornes Selbert, Illinois, historian, and Dr. James W. Hall, Illinois, medical director.

The convention decided to hold its next session in Detroit, November 7 and 8. Yesterday's session was addressed by Dr. C. P. Clementson, of Chicago, who advocated that foreign language newspapers be required to submit sworn statements to the Postal Department as to the citizenship of its personnel before granted rights to send their papers through the mails.

District Food Show's Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the annual food show of the District, which will open next Wednesday night at the Washington Auditorium under the sponsorship of the District Grocery Society. The show will continue until Saturday.

Exhibitors of more than 80 manufacturers of food products will feature the show. A song and dance program will be presented each night. The show will open at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, and close at 10 o'clock. On subsequent days the auditorium will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7:30 o'clock until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Members of Chamber To Lay Plans for Year

Newly appointed committee member of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel to map out plans for the coming year.

Elwood Street, director of the Washington Community Chest, will be the principal speaker. The program of committee activities for the coming year will be briefly outlined by Charles W. Darr, president of the chamber. Rudolph Jose, vice president, will offer a report on the recent industrial exposition.

THE AMBASSADOR DINING ROOM

CLUB BREAKFAST 50c

SPECIAL 65c LUNCHEON

TABLE D'HOTTE DINNER \$1.50

Also A la Carte No Cover Charge

EXCELLENT CUISINE—MUSIC

14TH AT K

Cretonne Shoe Bags

Colorful cretonne bags with twelve pockets in which to keep your shoes. Neatly made in pretty patterns. Notions—Main Floor.

48c

GOLDENBERG'S

"At Seventh and K"

Phone NATIONAL 5220

The Dependable Store

\$1.00 Wardrobe Bags

Correctly made side fastening bags that keep your frocks free from dust. Eight garment size. Main Floor.

79c

A Dress Sensation That Tops Them All! 3,000 Lovely New \$10 and \$12.50 Frocks



Even
Transparent
Velvets!

Evening
Dresses, Too—
Imagine!



Charming
New
Silhouettes!

Sizes 14 to 46

Every
Fashionable
Color!

The most exciting dress values yet, are promised our customers tomorrow when we present this amazing group of beautiful new fall frocks . . . to sell at \$5.45! Every dress included is a value that would be hard to duplicate—but most astounding of all are the whole frocks of transparent or chiffon velvet at this price. You owe it to yourself to be here tomorrow . . . early!

Besides rich fashions in Transparent and Chiffon Velvet there are exquisite Evening Frocks of Crepe Satin, or Taffeta combined with Frothy Tulle . . . Smartly Tailored Frocks of Silk Tweed . . . Clever Jacket Frocks of Velvet, Satin or Crepe with Eggshell Blouses . . . Charming Silhouette Frocks of Black Satin or Colored Crepes . . . Surplice Models for the Larger Woman . . . Afternoon Frocks with Frilly Jabots, Soft Flares, Bertha Collars and other feminine details.

\$1 New Costume Jewelry

Importer's Excess Lots On Sale Tomorrow at Half Price!

If you are wise, you will think of Christmas in connection with this attractive offer of smart, new jewelry novelties. Sparkling festoons, necklaces, brooches, chokers, earrings, hat ornaments, etc., in cut crystal, opaque and marcasite effects.

50c

\$3.25 and \$3.50 "Klingabouts"

Smooth-fitting new circles that have just arrived in time to give your figure the correct lines for new dresses. Front and side hook models of fancy brocade, with silk knit elastic inserts. Sizes 27 to 34.

\$2.79

Tots' Warm \$5.98 Coats



Adorable little styles including the one sketched. Of sturdy chinchillas, chevrons, flannels and fancy mixtures, all with soft fur collars, linings and warm wool interlinings. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$3.98

Tots' \$1.69 Panty Dresses

We have sketched only one of these cunning frocks—there are many, many others as pretty! Bishop, flounciness and haughty models of crisp prints and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 5.

95c

Tots' \$2.98 Sweaters

Pretty little all-wool coat sweaters with contrasting collar and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 5.

\$1.69

Tots' \$1.59 Leggings

Button style jersey cloth drawer leggings in white, blue, pink, buff or navy. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$1.00

\$1.25 Crib Blankets

Soft, warm 30x40-inch blankets in plain colors or with nursery designs.

95c

Have You Seen These Attractive New Tweed Crepes

Regular 50c Quality! Selling Tomorrow at Only

One of this season's cleverest achievements in the field of wash fabrics. They look ever so much more expensive, like a lightweight wool fabric, in both texture and pattern—yet you can launder them perfectly. Ideal for either women's or children's dresses—in their fast colored tweed patterns in neat effects. 36 inches wide.

35c

50c Mercerized Satens

Smooth, yarn mercerized quality in black, white and wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

39c

25c Plain Chiffon Voiles

White, black and a complete assortment of wanted colors. Serviceable, sheer quality—40 inches wide.

18c

50c Cotton Suitings

36-inch plain, checked and striped suitings in guaranteed fast colors.

35c

79c Rayon Satins

Rich satin face quality in white, black and a smart list of colors. 40 inches wide.

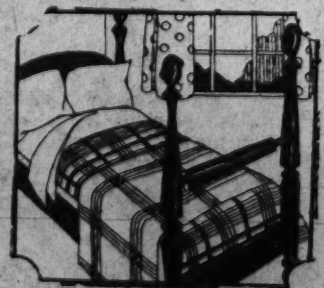
59c

Rich Looking \$5 Rayon Spreads

\$3.49

Sale! Blankets and Comforts Featuring '10 All-Wool Blankets

Think of it! Warm, fleecy, 66x80-inch blankets (double bed size!) for only \$5.90 a pair! Every home in Washington should be eager to take advantage of a value like this. In lovely colored plaids—well loomed and finished.



\$5 Heavy Part-Wool Blankets, Pair . . . \$3.65
\$5 Pieced-Sateen Palmer Comforts . . . \$3.45
\$15 Rayon-Covered Comforts, \$7.85 & \$8.25
\$4.50 Part-Wool Plaid Blankets, Pair . . . \$3.19
\$4.00 Part-Wool Plaid Blankets, Pair . . . \$2.69
\$7.50 Plain Full-Size Blankets, Each . . . \$5.19
\$7.50 Full-Size Wool-Filled Comforts . . . \$4.45
\$3.50 Full-Size Cotton-Filled Comforts . . . \$2.00

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

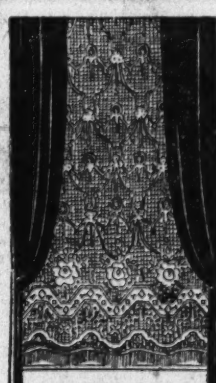
Lace Window Panels

Four Handsome Groups—Exceptionally Underpriced!

1.25 Values, Ea. | 1.50 Values, Ea. | 1.75 Values, Ea. | 2.50 Values, Ea.

89c | 98c | \$1.19 | \$1.49

Remarkably low prices to pay for beautiful panels like these—which add so much dignity and charm to your windows! This huge collection, divided into four very greatly underpriced groups offers a wonderful selection of rich filet and shadow lace patterns in white, cream or ecru. All have scalloped edges and rayon fringe.



Imported Window Panels

\$3.00 Value Each | \$4.00 Value Each | \$5.00 Value Each
\$1.59 | \$2.19 | \$2.59
Irish point and Point Venise Lace, richly applied and embroidered.

Fringed Window Panels

\$4.00 Value Each | \$5.50 Value Each | \$6.75 Value Each
\$2.98 | \$3.98 | \$4.98
Beautiful soft hanging net, also woven patterns filet and shadow.

CRETONNES

An almost endless array of charming patterns for your every decorative need. Designs range from bold modernistic types to quaint chintz patterns. All are of high-grade quality.

45c Grades | 69c Grades | 85c Grades
29c | 42c | 55c

Drapery Damask

75c Value | \$1.25 Value | \$1.50 Value
59c | 79c | \$1.00
Attractive weaves in blue, rose, gold, mulberry. 36 inches wide—some 50 inches.

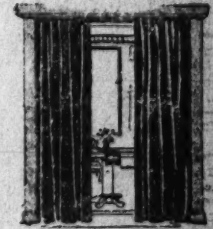
\$1.75 to \$2.00 Damask

50 Inches Wide
A material of superb luster and texture. Stripes, medallion and modern effect. Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Velour Portieres

Sun Fast Luster Sheen

\$12.50 Value, Pr.
\$7.49
50 In. to Pair
\$22 Value, Pr.
\$14.98
70 In. to Pair



These handsome portieres are shown in several mellow colorings that will enrich your home: Mulberry, blue, green, brown, etc.



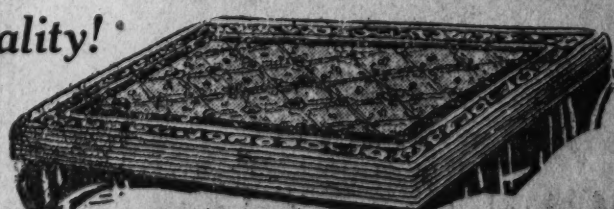
Seamless Room Size Axminster and Velvet Rugs

\$39 & \$42.50 Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs; size 9x12 ft. Slight Seconds . . . \$23
\$40 & \$45 Smith's Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs; 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 sizes . . . \$28
\$48 & \$50 Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs; 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 sizes . . . \$35

Congoleum Crescent Rugs

Every One Perfect Quality!

Another lot of these famous Congoleum "Crescent" Rugs to sell at the same low prices which brought such a big response previously. Patterns suitable for any room—all perfect! Grouped in three wanted room sizes—every rug a super-value!



6x9-Ft. Size | 9x7.6-Ft. Size | 9x12-Ft. Size
\$2.85 | \$3.29 | \$5.29
Use Our Budget Plan!

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Floor.

No Interest or Extras to Our Budget Plan—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends!

PHOTO FINISHERS HERE FOR PARLEY

1,000 Association Members
Expected to Take Part
in Convention.

EXHIBIT OF ACCESSORIES

More than 1,000 men from all sections of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Hawaii and the Philippines, accompanied by several hundred guests, today were pouring into Washington for the seventh annual convention of the Master Photo Finishers of America, which begins its program tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel.

These are the men who develop and print the photographs which the public leaves, as a roll of hand-camera film, at the corner drug store. Although a young organization and not widely known, their joint business aggregates \$20,000,000 annually. They are coming to Washington to discuss the possible establishment of national headquarters in the National Capital, an educational campaign to show the public how to make better pictures and to talk over the latest developments in the scientific and business phases of their profession.

Photo Paraphernalia Exhibit.

Furthermore, they are today setting up in the hotel a manufacturers' exhibit valued in excess of \$1,000,000, featuring the latest models of production machinery for photo-finishing plants. Registration and committee meetings will occupy the time of the delegates tomorrow. The convention will be formally called to order Tuesday afternoon by National President Fred Mayer. The annual banquet and cabaret entertainment will be held Tuesday night. On Thursday night the annual frolic will be held at the hotel. Business sessions will continue each afternoon until Friday, when election of national officers will be held at a morning meeting.

Members Plan Sight-seeing.

Following the Friday morning meeting the association members and guests will make a special tour to Mount Vernon, returning by way of Arlington National Cemetery. This is but one of many trips planned to acquaint the visitors with the beauties of Washington. A large delegation from Canada headed by D. A. Lynn will be present at a simple ceremony at the Tomb of the Union Soldier on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, when Lynn will lay a wreath on the war shrine in behalf of the Canadians.

Arrangements for the convention were made by a joint committee of Washington and Baltimore photo finishers, headed by Walter W. Hicks, general chairman, of 3925 Georgia avenue northwest. Committee chairmen met last night at the offices of Hicks photo finishers to put finishing touches on plans for welcoming and entertaining the visitors.

Committees in Charge.

The committees are: Reception—Paul I. Folkemer, chairman; Frank Edeyvan, Joseph A. Blunk, Herbert Soper, R. H. Graves, George Zepp, Louis Ostroff, James C. Zoll, George Kirkness, R. J. Bonie, C. O. Buckingham, B. A. Hewins, Herbert Eichner, William H. Eichner, Anthony Ludwig, B. L. Bolden, Gordon B. Bradley, R. H. Carlock, W. W. Hicks, George S. Cullen, H. S. Schumacher and Frank J. Cullen. Banquet and entertainment—William H. Eichner, chairman; George S. Cullen and Herbert Eichner. Railroad transportation—Robert C. Bopde. Registration—A. C. Cone and Florence Buchanan. Advertising display—Anthony Ludwig, R. H. Carlock, B. L. Bolden and C. O. Buckingham. Hotel reservations—Gordon B. Bradley. Ladies entertainment—Mrs. W. W. Hicks, assisted by wives of Washington and Baltimore members. Manufacturers' exhibit—Guy A. Bingham.

Dental Group to Meet In Winchester Session

Special to The Washington Post. Winchester, Va., Nov. 9.—The Shenandoah Valley Dental Society will hold its annual convention here November 20-21. It was announced today by a committee of the Northern Virginia Dental Study Club, with headquarters here. A local committee is in charge of arrangements. Outstanding men of the profession are to be in charge of the clinics, it was stated.

Sewer Contracts Awarded.

Contracts for two sewers were awarded by the District Commissioners yesterday. Contract was awarded the Warren F. Brenner Co. for construction of a service sewer in Nicholson southeast between Sheridan and Pomeroy roads, to cost \$6,850.04. The second contract went to the Peter D'Adamo Construction Co. for a replacement sewer in E street northwest between Twenty-sixth street and Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, at a cost of \$3,146.79.

HELD IN MEXICO



Associated Press Photo.
MRS. BERNICE RUSH
Of Louisville, Ky., faces charge of murder in Mexico City for fatal shooting of Jeno Benavente. Her trial has been delayed by absence of material witnesses.

TRIPS IN FAR LANDS TOPICS OF LECTURES

Partial List for Geographic
Society Exploration Talks
Is Announced.

SERIES TO BEGIN FRIDAY

Adventurous exploration of bandit-infested wilderness, hermit nations, jungle islands, the upper air zones and microscopic organisms of marine life will come within the range of the 1929-1930 lecture series of the National Geographic Society, starting next Friday evening at the Washington Auditorium. At next Friday's lecture Kermit Roosevelt will relate how he and his brother, Theodore, traversed 1,800 miles of the wildest regions in China and Indo-China. It was on that eventful expedition they found the giant panda, "cat-footed bear of the Himalayas," and obtained the only complete skeleton of the rare animal. Other notable lectures of the series scheduled are those of Jackson Fleming, who has penetrated to some of the least-known areas of the populated world, in Afghanistan; Dr. E. W. Brandes, a Washington resident, who alighted from a plane in New Guinea in the midst of a cannibal camp; Lucille Douglass, who will tell of beautiful, strange Angkor, ancient wonder-city of Cambodia; and Clyde Eddy, who crossed the perilous waters of our own turbulent Colorado River.

Lectures to be illustrated. All the lectures will be illustrated with motion pictures supplemented by lantern slides in color. Many of both types of illustration brought to Washington for the first time sights and scenes from remote and hitherto unexplored places. The lectures will be held on successive Friday evenings. They are given for Washington members of the National Geographic Society and, the program states, "are not on a commercial basis."

The lecture program for the season follows:

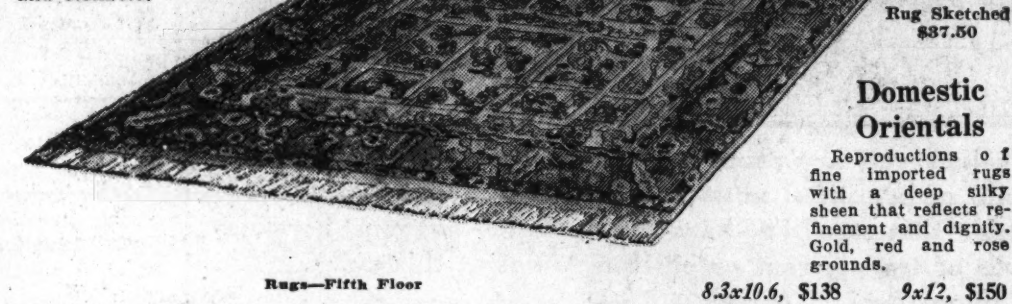
Subjects of This Season.
"Bagging the Bear-Like Panda," by Kermit Roosevelt, November 15.
"Unknown Afghanistan," by Jackson Fleming, November 22.
No lecture on November 29.
"Australia: Land of the Southern Cross," by Capt. Tim Healy, December 6.
"Across the Top of South America," by Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, December 13.
"Madagascar—Island of Wasted Time," by Charles F. Swingle, December 20.
No lecture on December 27.
"Where Dwells the Neolithic Man," by Dr. E. W. Brandes, January 3.
"Angkor—A Royal Passion," by Lucille Douglass, January 10.
"Down the Dangerous Colorado," by Clyde Eddy, January 17.
Announcement to be made later for January 24.
No lecture on January 31.
"My Own California," by B. R. Baumgardt, February 7.
Announcement to be made later for February 14.
"Watching Marine Life Grow," by Arthur C. Pillsbury, February 21.
Announcement to be made later for February 28.
"Canoeing Down the Yukon," by Amos Burg, Jr., March 7.
Announcement to be made later for March 14.
"Around the World on the Graf Zeppelin," by Lady Grace Drummond-Hay, March 21.
Announcement to be made later for March 28.
"The American Eagle at Home," by Dr. Francis H. Herrick, April 4.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

To Accomplish the Maximum in Value
Giving—We Specialize on This Price
Lovely Room Size Seamless
Axminster Rugs
\$37.50

Because an accurate account shows that our customers want to pay \$37.50 for a rug, we have specialized on this price! Through the cooperation of several good makers we are able to offer these heavy Axminster rugs. Rugs known the country over for distinguished designs and colorings, and a soft deep pile that will wear a lifetime! With tan or taupe grounds in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.



Rug Sketched
\$37.50

Domestic Orientals

Reproductions of fine imported rugs with a deep silky sheen that reflects refinement and dignity. Gold, red and rose grounds.

8.3x10.6, \$138 9x12, \$150

To Meet Modern Home Decorative Needs 50-In. Sunfast Damask

In Scores of Rich New Designs

In Good Taste
and Low Priced

Velour Portieres

\$14.95 Pair

Portieres for the doorways of soft silky sunfast velour with neat French edges and concealed pockets for hanging. Double faced in ten of the most popular colors and combinations.

\$1.95 yd.

As the festive season draws nearer—women everywhere are planning new draperies and curtains for their windows. This very fine quality rayon damask is their smartest choice! A sunfast material with refined and dignified designs, their colorings perfectly blended to produce charming effects.

Net Drapery Panels

\$2.95 Each

To be hung with draperies made from the material above. Fine quality net in flit, shadow shantung and novelty weaves with plain or scalloped bottoms trimmed with fringe. Sides hemmed to insure proper hanging.

Draperies—Fifth Floor

Comfortable! Graceful! A Splendid Value! This Simmons Bed Outfit

With "Sweeteslepe" Inner Spring
Mattress and Coil Spring

\$39.95

An extremely simple but attractive bed-square top with cane panel—complete with the famous "Sweeteslepe" inner spring mattress and Foster's Double Decker coil spring (with 20-year guarantee). Finished in a rich brown color that will conform either with mahogany or walnut. Sizes 3 ft 3 in, 4 ft, 4 ft. 6 in.

70x80 In. "North Star" Blankets, Pr.

By day they provide charming color as they lie over the foot of the bed—by night, their cozy lightness suggests the proverbial feather! Thick and soft—black plaids in rose, blue, gold and helio with wide satyane binding.

72x84 Kenwood Blankets—long, luxurious nap renders this covering extremely warm. Nationally known for quality wool used in loaming and exquisite shadings. Rose, blue, oriental blue, green and gold. Sold singly at \$14.

Bedwear—Third Floor

7-Piece Irish Linen Dinner Sets

\$9.95

Lace Edge Rayon Scarfs, with rose, blue, gold and green rayon centers. 36-inch, 45-inch, \$1.00

Colored Linen Tea Towels—Gold, orchid, blue, green and rose; neatly hemmed. 39c

21x42 Turkish Towels—snow white with attractive colored hems. 25c

A lovely quality lustrous in finish, smooth in feel. Floral designs and exquisite hemstitched hems further enhance their beauty. 66x86-inch cloth and 6 napkins.

Linen—Third Floor

Meet Ilak, the Great Wolf Dog of "Movie" Fame

2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Ilak weighs a lean 195 pounds, standing on his hind legs measures 6 feet 2 inches—but he is just as gentle and obedient as a child when Christmas nears. He appeared in Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush," Gene Tunney's "Fighting Marine," and now he comes to Lansburgh & Bro. to greet all who will come to see him. A whale of a dog—celebrating a whale of an occasion—THE OPENING OF LANSBURGH'S TOYTOWN.

Santa Will Be Here Too!
And Will Tell Boys and Girls Their Names
and What They Want for Christmas.

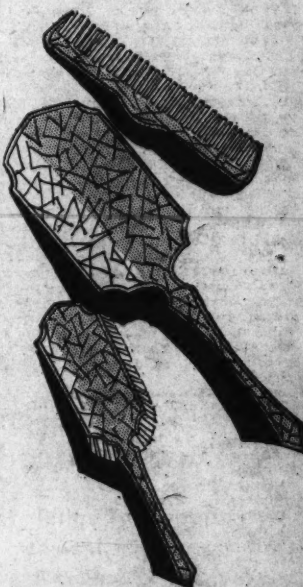
Toytown—Fourth Floor

Unusual Gift Opportunity! 3-Pc. Pearl on Amber Dresser Sets

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$2.95

An advantageous purchase makes it possible for us to sell these toilet sets at this price! But we could get only 300—which means if you wish to share in the great savings, you had better come early.



The set consists of a comb, brush and plate glass mirror in several attractive styles—White, pink, yellow, blue, orchid and green—colors to match modern boudoirs!

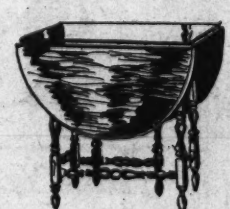
Manufactured

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Gift Furniture

This Gateleg Table

\$15.95



Made of selected gumwood. Eight sturdy legs and stretchers that are artistically turned. In antique mahogany finish; size 32x44 inches.

Semi-Venitian Console Mirror, \$2.95

Three charming styles from which to select—of genuine plate glass with etched designs and chipped edges. Size 11x24 inches.

Novelty Furniture—Fifth Floor

A Marvelous Group!

2,400 Men's White Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.35
3 for \$4.00

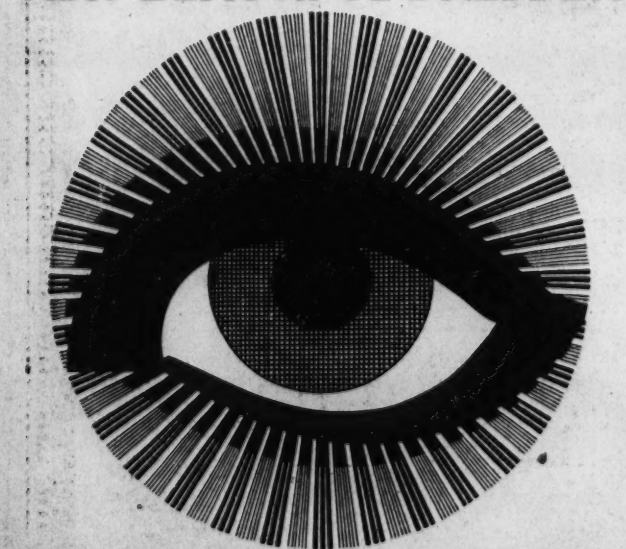
Tailored of an exceptionally fine weave (126x68) broadcloth in collar attached and neckband styles. Fully cut, with wide center pleat, 6-button front and long-pointed collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Eagle Crepe Mufflers

Persian designs, geometrical effects and borders on tan, white and grey. Every scarf marked "Genuine Eagle Crepe" and is guaranteed washable. 18x39 inch size.

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor

VISIT BEAUTIFUL DRESDEN



INTERNATIONAL
EUGENE
EXHIBITION
DRESDEN 1930
MAY
OCT.

Information and literature can be secured through the German Tourist Information Office, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Hundreds Attend Two Horse Races

of Publicity, City of Miami, Florida
and reservations.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

17

GEORGETOWN PLAYS NAVY TO FIERCE SCORELESS TIE; MARYLAND TIES YALE WITH OVERHEAD ATTACK, 13-13; ALERT ILLINOIS ELEVEN TRIUMPHS OVER ARMY, 17-7

Bulldog Lead Wiped Out by Old Liners

Berger Scores on Pass Later Crosses Line on Trick Play.

Booth's Touchdown Offset by Aerials by Chalmers.

Continued from page 1.

The comeback of the Southerners was sensational enough to resemble those which Yale, itself, staged in the last three games in the close. Two sophomore stars, George (Shorty) Chalmers and Louis Berger, were the Southern heroes who figured most prominently in the actual scoring which the Maryland team did. But the brilliant and almost unstoppable running of Bill Evans, a Maryland veteran, was exceedingly instrumental in making possible the scoring plays.

With the aid of a couple of breaks in the form of a recovered fumble, in the second period, and a 15-yard penalty against Maryland for roughing Booth, Yale, though only slightly outplaying the Southerners, went ahead 13-0 into what appeared a safe lead by taking advantage of the opportunities presented by these breaks.

With this lead in hand, Coach Walcott, of the Yale, decided to save his mighty little man and sent Crutcher, an outplayed team from that moment to the finish and had the game lasted longer, Maryland would have undoubtedly won. Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

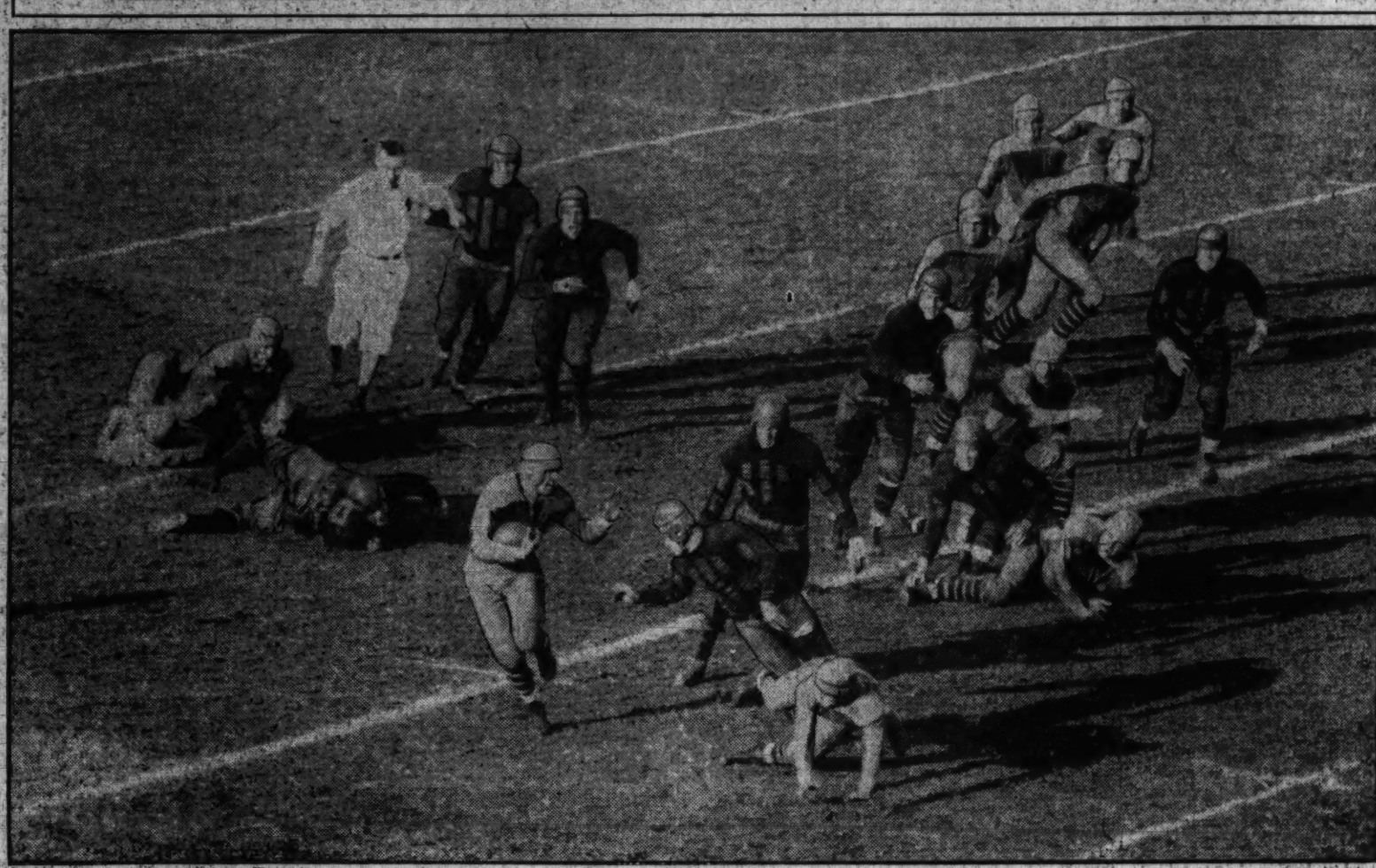
Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

Yale's attack, however, was playing soundly in the calm of victory, midway in the second period.

LEARY MAKING LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE IN GEORGETOWN-NAVY GAME



Ed Leary, fast-moving Georgetown half back, is pictured under way in his 23-yard dash around Navy's left end in the second quarter of the game yesterday at Annapolis. It was the longest gain from scrimmage during the game.

87,000 Watch Michigan Nose Out Harvard, 14-12

By PAUL R. MICKELSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9 (A.P.)—

Harvard's gridiron stalwarts, in their first invasion of the Mid-

west, played and fought their fight-

ing hours out today, but fell before a

grim and alert Michigan Eleven by

the slender margin of 14 to 12.

Resuming their intercollegiate war-

fare which halted just fifteen years

ago the two teams engaged in one of

the most thrilling and brilliant duels

in pigskin history—a game that had

an immense throng of 87,000 specta-

tors virtually deluged the stadium.

The breaks won today for the

Wolverines. Outraged, outplayed

and bewildered by a great rain of

Michigan passes, they followed the ball

for those breaks and were rewarded.

With the score 6-0 against them at

the end of the first period, Alan

Bovard, Michigan center, recovered a

Harvard fumble on the enemy's 27-

yard line a few minutes later and on

three straight plays he and Roy Hud-

son converted it into a touchdown.

Michigan's winning edge, then, be-

came the oval from placement for

the extra point and a lead that har-

vard never overcame as hard as it

ought.

Wolverines' Benefit

On "Breaks"

In the fourth period the Wolverines

again and tried to pass Jim Binarai,

Michigan's first down on the Crim-

son 84-yard strike. The loss put Har-

vard in a hole it was unable to climb

out of. Taking the ball on his 41-

yard line, Binarai led his 210-

pound bulk through the Crimson for-

ward wall for a touchdown. Gemis-

la's goal kicked with a perfect place-

ment for extra point.

Harvard scored its first touchdown

when the game was only a few min-

NEW YORK U. WINS OVER GEORGIA

By EDDIE BRIETZ

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9

(A.P.)—A lame and ailing

back—old Tony Holm, the

Alabama player—scored away his

touchdown today and literally ran

Kentucky out of the Southern

Conference championship.

Bandaged from his belt up, laped

from his waist down and reeking

with liniment and lotions, Holm

scored three of the four touchdowns

Alabama collected to decisively turn

the Wildcats 24 to 13.

Holm was the works. He passed,

ran, kicked, blocked, ran

amuck down the length of the field

while the Wildcats stared pop-eyed.

While the crimson tide rolled into

score two touchdowns each in the

first and last quarters, Kentucky

badly crippled without "Shipwreck"

Kelly, its brilliant sophomore back,

shot his bolt in the opening minutes

and from then on was stopped cold.

Holm Runs 86 Yards

To Touchdown.

Seizing the opening kick-off be-

hind his own goal line, Holm weaved

his way 86 yards down the field

through the entire wildcat pack to

put the ball on the Kentucky 15-

yard line. Line plays advanced it to

the 3-yard stripe, but the Kentucky

line held and Alabama surrendered

the ball on downs.

Alabama Halts Kentucky, 24-13, With Holm Starring

By EDDIE BRIETZ

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9

(A.P.)—A lame and ailing

back—old Tony Holm, the

Alabama player—scored away his

touchdown today and literally ran

Kentucky out of the Southern

Conference championship.

Bandaged from his belt up, laped

from his waist down and reeking

with liniment and lotions, Holm

scored three of the four touchdowns

Alabama collected to decisively turn

the Wildcats 24 to 13.

Holm was the works. He passed,

ran, kicked, blocked, ran

amuck down the length of the field

while the Wildcats stared pop-eyed.

While the crimson tide rolled into

score two touchdowns each in the

first and last quarters, Kentucky

badly crippled without "Shipwreck"

Kelly, its brilliant sophomore back,

shot his bolt in the opening minutes

and from then on was stopped cold.

Holm Runs 86 Yards

To Touchdown.

Seizing the opening kick-off be-

hind his own goal line, Holm weaved

his way 86 yards down the field

through the entire wildcat pack to

put the ball on the Kentucky 15-

yard line. Line plays advanced it to

the 3-yard stripe, but the Kentucky

line held and Alabama surrendered

the ball on downs.

87,000 Watch Michigan Nose Out Harvard, 14-12

By PAUL R. MICKELSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9 (A.P.)—

Harvard's gridiron stalwarts, in their first invasion of the Mid-

west, played and fought their fight-

ing hours out today, but fell before a

grim and alert Michigan Eleven by

the slender margin of 14 to 12.

Resuming their intercollegiate war-

fare which halted just fifteen years

ago the two teams engaged in one of

the most thrilling and brilliant duels

in pigskin history—a game that had

an immense throng of 87,000 specta-

tors virtually deluged the stadium.

The breaks won today for the

Wolverines. Outraged, outplayed

and bewildered by a great rain of

Michigan passes, they followed the ball

for those breaks and were rewarded.

With the score 6-0 against them at

the end of the first period, Alan

Bovard, Michigan center, recovered a

Harvard fumble on the enemy's 27-

yard line a few minutes later and on

three straight plays he and Roy Hud-

son converted it into a touchdown.

Michigan's winning edge, then, be-

came the oval from placement for

the extra point and a lead that har-

vard never overcame as hard as it

ought.

Wolverines' Benefit

On "Breaks"

In the fourth period the Wolverines

again and tried to pass Jim Binarai,

Michigan's first down on the Crim-

son 84-yard strike. The loss put Har-

vard in a hole it was unable to climb

out of. Taking the ball on his 41-

yard line, Binarai led his 210-

pound bulk through the Crimson for-

ward wall for a touchdown. Gemis-

la's goal kicked with a perfect place-

ment for extra point.

Harvard scored its first touchdown

NEW YORK U. WINS OVER GEORGIA

By EDDIE BRIETZ

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9

(A.P.)—A lame and ailing

back—old Tony Holm, the

Alabama player—scored away his

touchdown today and literally ran

Kentucky out of the Southern

Conference championship.

Bandaged from his belt up, laped

from his waist down and reeking

with liniment and lotions, Holm

scored three of the four touchdowns

Alabama collected to decisively turn

the Wildcats 24 to 13.

Holm was the works. He passed,

ran, kicked, blocked, ran

amuck down the length of the field

while the Wildcats stared pop-eyed.

While the crimson tide rolled into

score two touchdowns each in the

first and last quarters, Kentucky

badly crippled without "Shipwreck"

Kelly, its brilliant sophomore back,

shot his bolt in the opening minutes

and from then on was stopped cold.

Holm Runs 86 Yards

To Touchdown.

Seizing the opening kick-off be-

hind his own goal line, Holm weaved

his way 86 yards down the field

through the entire wildcat pack to

put the ball on the Kentucky 15-

yard line. Line plays advanced it to

the 3-yard stripe, but the Kentucky

line held and Alabama surrendered

the ball on downs.

Alabama Halts Kentucky, 24-13, With Holm Starring

By EDDIE BRIETZ

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9

(A.P.)—A lame and ailing

back—old Tony Holm, the

Foreman Ace Comes From Far Back

Fortunate Youth, 99-1 Shot, Is Defeated by a Head.

Favorite Gets Up on Inside; Swinfield Is Third.

Special to The Washington Post.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, MD.—O. W. Foreman's Ned O ran a sensational race to win the Walden stakes, mile and a sixteenth for 2-year-olds, here today. The son of Camp Fire was very fortunate in the final furlong to get through on the inside. Fortunate Youth was second and Swinfield third. Ten thousand dollars was paid for the stake with Ned O the hot favorite.

The start was good and Ned O ran into the lead followed by Fortunate Youth and Swinfield. Around the back turn, they flew while Fortunate Youth ran down the track. Swinfield moved up to him, but the colt made a Sydney stop, and then Swinfield attempted to race along with him. Fortunate Youth ran down the track. Swinfield moved up to him, but the colt made a Sydney stop, and then Swinfield attempted to race along with him. Fortunate Youth ran down the track. Swinfield moved up to him, but the colt made a Sydney stop, and then Swinfield attempted to race along with him.

The finish was a spectacular one, five of the ten starters passing the judges in a compact bunch. Ned O ridden by J. M. Collins, went to the post on an odds-on favorite. In the early stages his chances looked none too good. A slow beginner, and breaking from the outside, he was outstaged going to the first turn and straightened out for the run down the back stretch. Swinfield was last but one of his field. Peto was out in front setting a fast pace. Fortunate Youth was second and Culp third. Ned O came in ninth position at the half-mile pole.

Ned O. Next to Last on Run Down Back Stretch. Making the turn out of the back stretch Quastlebaum began driving him and Ned O began to pull. Finding an opening next the inside rail, he went through. As they swung for home, Ned O began to pull. He was now fully extended, running fast and gaining on the leaders at every stride. Inside the furlong pole, Quastlebaum went to the whip and Ned O flattened out, began catching the leaders. He surely did run that last eighth of a mile, and finishing straight and true, over them down one by one.

It was not until the last couple of strides that the leaders began to feel the heat of the fire. Fortunate Youth, but at the end he was going much the stoutest of the lot. Leitchman and Schaefer were working like Trojans to the end. Fortunate Youth just lasted long enough to beat Swinfield out a head. Hinchey was fourth, another half length away and then followed Sydney, beaten a neck for fourth money. The fractional time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:12.3, 1:24.3, 1:36.3, 1:47.3-5. The net value of the stake to the winner was \$11,400.

Pious Is Winner. The Walter J. Salmon stable has surely hit its stride. Coming back after saddling three winners yesterday, Trainer T. J. Healey sent the winner of the first race here today in Pious, a daughter of Dominion-Anna Reia, who scored a clever victory in the New York stakes, another who came from behind in the stretch run to beat Buckeye Post out a head in a driving finish, and then followed by displaying a good turn of speed from the start, outstaged his opposition and opened up a commanding lead before they had gone a furlong. In the stretch run, where the leaders bunched up, Buckeye Post weakened and Pious, finishing gamely, was up in the last strides to beat him out. Parnell Bound was third, only a nose back of Buckeye Post and then came Sweep Pic, another length away and then followed Sydney, beaten a neck for fourth money. The fractional time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:12.3, 1:24.3, 1:36.3, 1:47.3-5. The net value of the stake to the winner was \$11,400.

The Manly Memorial is one of the most important of the steeplechases in this country. It has attracted a field of the highest class 2-year-olds in training in the fall of the year. Over \$10,000 were added to both of these stakes, and both events brought out well balanced fields and furnished stirring racing.

The Manly Memorial Steeplechase was carded as the second race. It was a dash of 2 1/2 miles over sixteen fences.

Beaters Jumps. Joseph E. Widener, who furnished the winner in Arc Light, seems to have a mortgage on the stake. In the fourteen runners, he had the winner in the first race here today in Pious, a daughter of Dominion-Anna Reia, who scored a clever victory in the New York stakes, another who came from behind in the stretch run to beat Buckeye Post out a head in a driving finish, and then followed by displaying a good turn of speed from the start, outstaged his opposition and opened up a commanding lead before they had gone a furlong. In the stretch run, where the leaders bunched up, Buckeye Post weakened and Pious, finishing gamely, was up in the last strides to beat him out. Parnell Bound was third, only a nose back of Buckeye Post and then came Sweep Pic, another length away and then followed Sydney, beaten a neck for fourth money. The fractional time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:12.3, 1:24.3, 1:36.3, 1:47.3-5. The net value of the stake to the winner was \$11,400.

When called on the Widener fence responded with a bold effort that brought him up on even terms with Beezlebub, who had taken the lead after Crumpler retired. Going to the fifteenth, the pacemaker, Crumpler was unable to keep Troil straight, and the latter repeatedly swerved in behind Nat Evens. With the riders reversed, Troil would probably have beaten Nat Evens. Pellegrino, which finished last beaten off, pulled up lame.

RACING SELECTIONS. LATONIA. 1-Cor. Pratt, Little Colonel, Lady Wild. 2-Nor. Star, Red Star, Doctor Fred. 3-Flyer, P. Swift, Current. 4-Peter Mac, Conner, J. O'Neill. 5-High Speed, Lawler, Brown. 6-Grand King, Dixie, Weller. 7-Fire Under, Gildon, Miss Lee. 8-Handicap. 9-Handicap. 10-Handicap. 11-Handicap. 12-Handicap. 13-Handicap. 14-Handicap. 15-Handicap. 16-Handicap. 17-Handicap. 18-Handicap. 19-Handicap. 20-Handicap. 21-Handicap. 22-Handicap. 23-Handicap. 24-Handicap. 25-Handicap. 26-Handicap. 27-Handicap. 28-Handicap. 29-Handicap. 30-Handicap. 31-Handicap. 32-Handicap. 33-Handicap. 34-Handicap. 35-Handicap. 36-Handicap. 37-Handicap. 38-Handicap. 39-Handicap. 40-Handicap. 41-Handicap. 42-Handicap. 43-Handicap. 44-Handicap. 45-Handicap. 46-Handicap. 47-Handicap. 48-Handicap. 49-Handicap. 50-Handicap. 51-Handicap. 52-Handicap. 53-Handicap. 54-Handicap. 55-Handicap. 56-Handicap. 57-Handicap. 58-Handicap. 59-Handicap. 60-Handicap. 61-Handicap. 62-Handicap. 63-Handicap. 64-Handicap. 65-Handicap. 66-Handicap. 67-Handicap. 68-Handicap. 69-Handicap. 70-Handicap. 71-Handicap. 72-Handicap. 73-Handicap. 74-Handicap. 75-Handicap. 76-Handicap. 77-Handicap. 78-Handicap. 79-Handicap. 80-Handicap. 81-Handicap. 82-Handicap. 83-Handicap. 84-Handicap. 85-Handicap. 86-Handicap. 87-Handicap. 88-Handicap. 89-Handicap. 90-Handicap. 91-Handicap. 92-Handicap. 93-Handicap. 94-Handicap. 95-Handicap. 96-Handicap. 97-Handicap. 98-Handicap. 99-Handicap. 100-Handicap. 101-Handicap. 102-Handicap. 103-Handicap. 104-Handicap. 105-Handicap. 106-Handicap. 107-Handicap. 108-Handicap. 109-Handicap. 110-Handicap. 111-Handicap. 112-Handicap. 113-Handicap. 114-Handicap. 115-Handicap. 116-Handicap. 117-Handicap. 118-Handicap. 119-Handicap. 120-Handicap. 121-Handicap. 122-Handicap. 123-Handicap. 124-Handicap. 125-Handicap. 126-Handicap. 127-Handicap. 128-Handicap. 129-Handicap. 130-Handicap. 131-Handicap. 132-Handicap. 133-Handicap. 134-Handicap. 135-Handicap. 136-Handicap. 137-Handicap. 138-Handicap. 139-Handicap. 140-Handicap. 141-Handicap. 142-Handicap. 143-Handicap. 144-Handicap. 145-Handicap. 146-Handicap. 147-Handicap. 148-Handicap. 149-Handicap. 150-Handicap. 151-Handicap. 152-Handicap. 153-Handicap. 154-Handicap. 155-Handicap. 156-Handicap. 157-Handicap. 158-Handicap. 159-Handicap. 160-Handicap. 161-Handicap. 162-Handicap. 163-Handicap. 164-Handicap. 165-Handicap. 166-Handicap. 167-Handicap. 168-Handicap. 169-Handicap. 170-Handicap. 171-Handicap. 172-Handicap. 173-Handicap. 174-Handicap. 175-Handicap. 176-Handicap. 177-Handicap. 178-Handicap. 179-Handicap. 180-Handicap. 181-Handicap. 182-Handicap. 183-Handicap. 184-Handicap. 185-Handicap. 186-Handicap. 187-Handicap. 188-Handicap. 189-Handicap. 190-Handicap. 191-Handicap. 192-Handicap. 193-Handicap. 194-Handicap. 195-Handicap. 196-Handicap. 197-Handicap. 198-Handicap. 199-Handicap. 200-Handicap. 201-Handicap. 202-Handicap. 203-Handicap. 204-Handicap. 205-Handicap. 206-Handicap. 207-Handicap. 208-Handicap. 209-Handicap. 210-Handicap. 211-Handicap. 212-Handicap. 213-Handicap. 214-Handicap. 215-Handicap. 216-Handicap. 217-Handicap. 218-Handicap. 219-Handicap. 220-Handicap. 221-Handicap. 222-Handicap. 223-Handicap. 224-Handicap. 225-Handicap. 226-Handicap. 227-Handicap. 228-Handicap. 229-Handicap. 230-Handicap. 231-Handicap. 232-Handicap. 233-Handicap. 234-Handicap. 235-Handicap. 236-Handicap. 237-Handicap. 238-Handicap. 239-Handicap. 240-Handicap. 241-Handicap. 242-Handicap. 243-Handicap. 244-Handicap. 245-Handicap. 246-Handicap. 247-Handicap. 248-Handicap. 249-Handicap. 250-Handicap. 251-Handicap. 252-Handicap. 253-Handicap. 254-Handicap. 255-Handicap. 256-Handicap. 257-Handicap. 258-Handicap. 259-Handicap. 260-Handicap. 261-Handicap. 262-Handicap. 263-Handicap. 264-Handicap. 265-Handicap. 266-Handicap. 267-Handicap. 268-Handicap. 269-Handicap. 270-Handicap. 271-Handicap. 272-Handicap. 273-Handicap. 274-Handicap. 275-Handicap. 276-Handicap. 277-Handicap. 278-Handicap. 279-Handicap. 280-Handicap. 281-Handicap. 282-Handicap. 283-Handicap. 284-Handicap. 285-Handicap. 286-Handicap. 287-Handicap. 288-Handicap. 289-Handicap. 290-Handicap. 291-Handicap. 292-Handicap. 293-Handicap. 294-Handicap. 295-Handicap. 296-Handicap. 297-Handicap. 298-Handicap. 299-Handicap. 300-Handicap. 301-Handicap. 302-Handicap. 303-Handicap. 304-Handicap. 305-Handicap. 306-Handicap. 307-Handicap. 308-Handicap. 309-Handicap. 310-Handicap. 311-Handicap. 312-Handicap. 313-Handicap. 314-Handicap. 315-Handicap. 316-Handicap. 317-Handicap. 318-Handicap. 319-Handicap. 320-Handicap. 321-Handicap. 322-Handicap. 323-Handicap. 324-Handicap. 325-Handicap. 326-Handicap. 327-Handicap. 328-Handicap. 329-Handicap. 330-Handicap. 331-Handicap. 332-Handicap. 333-Handicap. 334-Handicap. 335-Handicap. 336-Handicap. 337-Handicap. 338-Handicap. 339-Handicap. 340-Handicap. 341-Handicap. 342-Handicap. 343-Handicap. 344-Handicap. 345-Handicap. 346-Handicap. 347-Handicap. 348-Handicap. 349-Handicap. 350-Handicap. 351-Handicap. 352-Handicap. 353-Handicap. 354-Handicap. 355-Handicap. 356-Handicap. 357-Handicap. 358-Handicap. 359-Handicap. 360-Handicap. 361-Handicap. 362-Handicap. 363-Handicap. 364-Handicap. 365-Handicap. 366-Handicap. 367-Handicap. 368-Handicap. 369-Handicap. 370-Handicap. 371-Handicap. 372-Handicap. 373-Handicap. 374-Handicap. 375-Handicap. 376-Handicap. 377-Handicap. 378-Handicap. 379-Handicap. 380-Handicap. 381-Handicap. 382-Handicap. 383-Handicap. 384-Handicap. 385-Handicap. 386-Handicap. 387-Handicap. 388-Handicap. 389-Handicap. 390-Handicap. 391-Handicap. 392-Handicap. 393-Handicap. 394-Handicap. 395-Handicap. 396-Handicap. 397-Handicap. 398-Handicap. 399-Handicap. 400-Handicap. 401-Handicap. 402-Handicap. 403-Handicap. 404-Handicap. 405-Handicap. 406-Handicap. 407-Handicap. 408-Handicap. 409-Handicap. 410-Handicap. 411-Handicap. 412-Handicap. 413-Handicap. 414-Handicap. 415-Handicap. 416-Handicap. 417-Handicap. 418-Handicap. 419-Handicap. 420-Handicap. 421-Handicap. 422-Handicap. 423-Handicap. 424-Handicap. 425-Handicap. 426-Handicap. 427-Handicap. 428-Handicap. 429-Handicap. 430-Handicap. 431-Handicap. 432-Handicap. 433-Handicap. 434-Handicap. 435-Handicap. 436-Handicap. 437-Handicap. 438-Handicap. 439-Handicap. 440-Handicap. 441-Handicap. 442-Handicap. 443-Handicap. 444-Handicap. 445-Handicap. 446-Handicap. 447-Handicap. 448-Handicap. 449-Handicap. 450-Handicap. 451-Handicap. 452-Handicap. 453-Handicap. 454-Handicap. 455-Handicap. 456-Handicap. 457-Handicap. 458-Handicap. 459-Handicap. 460-Handicap. 461-Handicap. 462-Handicap. 463-Handicap. 464-Handicap. 465-Handicap. 466-Handicap. 467-Handicap. 468-Handicap. 469-Handicap. 470-Handicap. 471-Handicap. 472-Handicap. 473-Handicap. 474-Handicap. 475-Handicap. 476-Handicap. 477-Handicap. 478-Handicap. 479-Handicap. 480-Handicap. 481-Handicap. 482-Handicap. 483-Handicap. 484-Handicap. 485-Handicap. 486-Handicap. 487-Handicap. 488-Handicap. 489-Handicap. 490-Handicap. 491-Handicap. 492-Handicap. 493-Handicap. 494-Handicap. 495-Handicap. 496-Handicap. 497-Handicap. 498-Handicap. 499-Handicap. 500-Handicap. 501-Handicap. 502-Handicap. 503-Handicap. 504-Handicap. 505-Handicap. 506-Handicap. 507-Handicap. 508-Handicap. 509-Handicap. 510-Handicap. 511-Handicap. 512-Handicap. 513-Handicap. 514-Handicap. 515-Handicap. 516-Handicap. 517-Handicap. 518-Handicap. 519-Handicap. 520-Handicap. 521-Handicap. 522-Handicap. 523-Handicap. 524-Handicap. 525-Handicap. 526-Handicap. 527-Handicap. 528-Handicap. 529-Handicap. 530-Handicap. 531-Handicap. 532-Handicap. 533-Handicap. 534-Handicap. 535-Handicap. 536-Handicap. 537-Handicap. 538-Handicap. 539-Handicap. 540-Handicap. 541-Handicap. 542-Handicap. 543-Handicap. 544-Handicap. 545-Handicap. 546-Handicap. 547-Handicap. 548-Handicap. 549-Handicap. 550-Handicap. 551-Handicap. 552-Handicap. 553-Handicap. 554-Handicap. 555-Handicap. 556-Handicap. 557-Handicap. 558-Handicap. 559-Handicap. 560-Handicap. 561-Handicap. 562-Handicap. 563-Handicap. 564-Handicap. 565-Handicap. 566-Handicap. 567-Handicap. 568-Handicap. 569-Handicap. 570-Handicap. 571-Handicap. 572-Handicap. 573-Handicap. 574-Handicap. 575-Handicap. 576-Handicap. 577-Handicap. 578-Handicap. 579-Handicap. 580-Handicap. 581-Handicap. 582-Handicap. 583-Handicap. 584-Handicap. 585-Handicap. 586-Handicap. 587-Handicap. 588-Handicap. 589-Handicap. 590-Handicap. 591-Handicap. 592-Handicap. 593-Handicap. 594-Handicap. 595-Handicap. 596-Handicap. 597-Handicap. 598-Handicap. 599-Handicap. 600-Handicap. 601-Handicap. 602-Handicap. 603-Handicap. 604-Handicap. 605-Handicap. 606-Handicap. 607-Handicap. 608-Handicap. 609-Handicap. 610-Handicap. 611-Handicap. 612-Handicap. 613-Handicap. 614-Handicap. 615-Handicap. 616-Handicap. 617-Handicap. 618-Handicap. 619-Handicap. 620-Handicap. 621-Handicap. 622-Handicap. 623-Handicap. 624-Handicap. 625-Handicap. 626-Handicap. 627-Handicap. 628-Handicap. 629-Handicap. 630-Handicap. 631-Handicap. 632-Handicap. 633-Handicap. 634-Handicap. 635-Handicap. 636-Handicap. 637-Handicap. 638-Handicap. 639-Handicap. 640-Handicap. 641-Handicap. 642-Handicap. 643-Handicap. 644-Handicap. 645-Handicap. 646-Handicap. 647-Handicap. 648-Handicap. 649-Handicap. 650-Handicap. 651-Handicap. 652-Handicap. 653-Handicap. 654-Handicap. 655-Handicap. 656-Handicap. 657-Handicap. 658-Handicap. 659-Handicap. 660-Handicap. 661-Handicap. 662-Handicap. 663-Handicap. 664-Handicap. 665-Handicap. 666-Handicap. 667-Handicap. 668-Handicap. 669-Handicap. 670-Handicap. 671-Handicap. 672-Handicap. 673-Handicap. 674-Handicap. 675-Handicap. 676-Handicap. 677-Handicap. 678-Handicap. 679-Handicap. 680-Handicap. 681-Handicap. 682-Handicap. 683-Handicap. 684-Handicap. 685-Handicap. 686-Handicap. 687-Handicap. 688-Handicap. 689-Handicap. 690-Handicap. 691-Handicap. 692-Handicap. 693-Handicap. 694-Handicap. 695-Handicap. 696-Handicap. 697-Handicap. 698-Handicap. 699-Handicap. 700-Handicap. 701-Handicap. 702-Handicap. 703-Handicap. 704-Handicap. 705-Handicap. 706-Handicap. 707-Handicap. 708-Handicap. 709-Handicap. 710-Handicap. 711-Handicap. 712-Handicap. 713-Handicap. 714-Handicap. 715-Handicap. 716-Handicap. 717-Handicap. 718-Handicap. 719-Handicap. 720-Handicap. 721-Handicap. 722-Handicap. 723-Handicap. 724-Handicap. 725-Handicap. 726-Handicap. 727-Handicap. 728-Handicap. 729-Handicap. 730-Handicap. 731-Handicap. 732-Handicap. 733-Handicap. 734-Handicap. 735-Handicap. 736-Handicap. 737-Handicap. 738-Handicap. 739-Handicap. 740-Handicap. 741-Handicap. 742-Handicap. 743-Handicap. 744-Handicap. 745-Handicap. 746-Handicap. 747-Handicap. 748-Handicap. 749-Handicap. 750-Handicap. 751-Handicap. 752-Handicap. 753-Handicap. 754-Handicap. 755-Handicap. 756-Handicap. 757-Handicap. 758-Handicap. 759-Handicap. 760-Handicap. 761-Handicap. 762-Handicap. 763-Handicap. 764-Handicap. 765-Handicap. 766-Handicap. 767-Handicap. 768-Handicap. 769-Handicap. 770-Handicap. 771-Handicap. 772-Handicap. 773-Handicap. 774-Handicap. 775-Handicap. 776-Handicap. 777-Handicap. 778-Handicap. 779-Handicap. 780-Handicap. 781-Handicap. 782-Handicap. 783-Handicap. 784-Handicap. 785-Handicap. 786-Handicap. 787-Handicap. 788-Handicap. 789-Handicap. 790-Handicap. 791-Handicap. 792-Handicap. 793-Handicap. 794-Handicap. 795-Handicap. 796-Handicap. 797-Handicap. 798-Handicap. 799-Handicap. 800-Handicap. 801-Handicap. 802-Handicap. 803-Handicap. 804-Handicap. 805-Handicap. 806-Handicap. 807-Handicap. 808-Handicap. 809-Handicap. 810-Handicap. 811-Handicap. 812-Handicap. 813-Handicap. 814-Handicap. 815-Handicap. 816-Handicap. 817-Handicap. 818-Handicap. 819-Handicap. 820-Handicap. 821-Handicap. 822-Handicap. 823-Handicap. 824-Handicap. 825-Handicap. 826-Handicap. 827-Handicap. 828-Handicap. 829-Handicap. 830-Handicap. 831-Handicap. 832-Handicap. 833-Handicap. 834-Handicap. 835-Handicap. 836-Handicap. 837-Handicap. 838-Handicap. 839-Handicap. 840-Handicap. 841-Handicap. 842-Handicap. 843-Handicap. 844-Handicap. 845-Handicap. 846-Handicap. 847-Handicap. 848-Handicap. 849-Handicap. 850-Handicap. 851-Handicap. 852-Handicap. 853-Handicap. 854-Handicap. 855-Handicap. 856-Handicap. 857-Handicap. 858-Handicap. 859-Handicap. 860-Handicap. 861-Handicap. 862-Handicap. 863-Handicap. 864-Handicap. 865-Handicap. 866-Handicap. 867-Handicap. 868-Handicap. 869-Handicap. 870-Handicap. 871-Handicap. 872-Handicap. 873-Handicap. 874-Handicap. 875-Handicap. 876-Handicap. 877-Handicap. 878-Handicap. 879-Handicap. 880-Handicap. 881-Handicap. 882-Handicap. 883-Handicap. 884-Handicap. 885-Handicap. 886-Handicap. 887-Handicap. 888-Handicap. 889-Handicap. 890-Handicap. 891-Handicap. 892-Handicap. 893-Handicap. 894-Handicap. 895-Handicap. 896-Handicap. 897-Handicap. 898-Handicap. 899-Handicap. 900-Handicap. 901-Handicap. 902-Handicap. 903-Handicap. 904-Handicap. 905-Handicap. 906-Handicap. 907-Handicap. 908-Handicap. 909-Handicap. 910-Handicap. 911-Handicap. 912-Handicap. 913-Handicap. 914-Handicap. 915-Handicap. 916-Handicap. 917-Handicap. 918-Handicap. 919-Handicap. 920-Handicap. 921-Handicap. 922-Handicap. 923-Handicap. 924-Handicap. 925-Handicap. 926-Handicap. 927-Handicap. 928-Handicap. 929-Handicap. 930-Handicap. 931-Handicap. 932-Handicap. 933-Handicap. 934-Handicap. 935-Handicap. 936-Handicap. 937-Handicap. 938-Handicap. 939-Handicap. 940-Handicap. 941-Handicap. 942-Handicap. 943-Handicap. 944-Handicap. 945-Handicap. 946-Handicap. 947-Handicap. 948-Handicap. 949-Handicap. 950-Handicap. 951-Handicap. 952-Handicap. 953-Handicap. 954-Handicap. 955-Handicap. 956-Handicap. 957-Handicap. 958-Handicap. 959-Handicap. 960-Handicap. 961-Handicap. 962-Handicap. 963-Handicap. 964-Handicap. 965-Handicap. 966-Handicap. 967-Handicap. 968-Handicap. 969-Handicap. 970-Handicap. 971-Handicap. 972-Handicap. 973-Handicap. 974-Handicap. 975-Handicap. 976-Handicap. 977-Handicap. 978-Handicap. 979-Handicap. 980-Handicap. 981-Handicap. 982-Handicap. 983-Handicap. 984-Handicap. 985-Handicap. 986-Handicap. 987-Handicap. 988-Handicap. 989-Handicap. 990-Handicap. 991-Handicap. 992-Handicap. 993-Handicap. 994-Handicap. 995-Handicap. 996-Handicap. 997-Handicap. 998-Handicap. 999-Handicap. 1000-Handicap. 1001-Handicap. 1002-Handicap. 1003-Handicap. 1004-Handicap. 1005-Handicap. 1006-Handicap. 1007-Handicap. 1008-Handicap. 1009-Handicap. 1010-Handicap. 1011-Handicap. 1012-Handicap. 1013-Handicap. 1014-Handicap. 1015-Handicap. 1016-Handicap. 1017-Handicap. 1018-Handicap. 1019-Handicap. 1020-Handicap. 1021-Handicap. 1022-Handicap. 1023-Handicap. 1024-Handicap. 1025-Handicap. 1026-Handicap. 1027-Handicap. 1028-Handicap. 1029-Handicap. 1030-Handicap. 1031-Handicap. 1032-Handicap. 1033-Handicap. 1034-Handicap. 1035-Handicap. 1036-Handicap. 1037-Handicap. 1038-Handicap. 1039-Handicap. 1040-Handicap. 1041-Handicap. 1042-Handicap. 1043-Handicap. 1044-Handicap. 1045-Handicap. 1046-Handicap. 1047-Handicap. 1048-Handicap. 1049-Handicap. 1050-Handicap. 1051-Handicap. 1052-Handicap. 1053-Handicap. 1054-Handicap. 1055-Handicap. 1056-Handicap. 1057-Handicap. 1058-Handicap. 1059-Handicap. 1060-Handicap. 1061-Handicap. 1062-Handicap. 1063-Handicap. 1064-Handicap. 1065-Handicap. 1066-Handicap. 1067-Handicap. 1068-Handicap. 1069-Handicap. 1070-Handicap. 1071-Handicap. 1072-Handicap. 1073-Handicap. 1074-Handicap. 1075-Handicap. 1076-Handicap. 1077-Handicap. 1078-Handicap. 1079-Handicap. 1080-Handicap. 1081-Handicap. 1082-Handicap. 1083-Handicap. 1084-Handicap. 1085-Handicap. 1086-Handicap. 1087-Handicap. 1088-Handicap. 1089-Handicap. 1090-Handicap. 1091-Handicap. 1092-Handicap. 1093-Handicap. 1094-Handicap. 1095-Handicap. 1096-Handicap. 1097-Handicap. 1098-Handicap. 1099-Handicap. 1100-Handicap. 1101-Handicap. 1102-Handicap. 1103-Handicap. 1104-Handicap. 1105-Handicap. 1106-Handicap. 1107-Handicap. 1108-Handicap. 1109-Handicap. 1110-Handicap. 1111-Handicap. 1112-Handicap. 1113-Handicap. 1114-Handicap. 1115-Handicap. 1116-Handicap. 1117-Handicap. 1118-Handicap. 1119-Handicap. 1120-Handicap. 1121-Handicap. 1122-Handicap. 1123-Handicap. 1124-Handicap. 1125-Handicap. 1126-Handicap. 1127-Handicap. 1128-Handicap. 1129-Handicap. 1130-Handicap. 1131-Handicap. 1132-Handicap. 1133-Handicap. 1134-Handicap. 1135-Handicap. 1136-Handicap. 1137-Handicap. 1138-Handicap. 1139-Handicap. 1140-Handicap. 1141-Handicap. 1142-Handicap. 1143-Handicap. 1144-Handicap. 1145-Handicap. 1146-Handicap. 1147-Handicap. 1148-Handicap. 1149-Handicap. 1150-Handicap. 1151-Handicap. 1152-Handicap. 1153-Handicap. 1154-Handicap. 1155-Handicap. 1156-Handicap. 1157-Handicap. 1158-Handicap. 1159-Handicap. 1160-Handicap. 1161-Handicap. 1162-Handicap. 1163-Handicap. 1164-Handicap. 1165-Handicap. 1166-Handicap. 1167-Handicap. 1168-Handicap. 1169-Handicap. 1170-Handicap. 1171-Handicap. 1172-Handicap. 1173-Handicap. 1174-Handicap. 1175-Handicap. 1176-Handicap. 1177-Handicap. 1178-Handicap. 1179-Handicap. 1180-Handicap. 1181-Handicap. 1182-Handicap. 1183-Handicap. 1184-Handicap. 1185-Handicap. 1186-Handicap. 1187-Handicap. 1188-Handicap. 1189-Handicap. 1190-Handicap. 1191-Handicap. 1192-Handicap. 1193-Handicap. 1194-Handicap. 1195-Handicap. 1196-Handicap. 1197-Handicap. 1198-Handicap. 1199-Handicap. 1200-Handicap. 1201-Handicap. 1202-Handicap. 1203-Handicap. 1204-Handicap. 1205-Handicap. 1206-Handicap. 1207-Handicap. 1208-Handicap. 1209-Handicap. 1210-Handicap. 1211-Handicap. 1212-Handicap. 1213-Handicap. 1214-Handicap. 1215-Handicap. 1216-Handicap. 1217-Handicap. 1218-Handicap. 1219-Handicap. 1220-Handicap. 1221-Handicap. 1222-Handicap. 1223-Handicap. 1224-Handicap. 1225-Handicap. 1226-Handicap. 1227-Handicap. 1228-Handicap. 1229-Handicap. 1230-Handicap. 1231-Handicap. 1232-Handicap. 1233-Handicap. 1234-Handicap. 1235-Handicap. 1236-Handicap. 1237-Handicap. 1238-Handicap. 1239-Handicap. 1240-Handicap. 1241-Handicap. 1242-Handicap. 1243-Handicap. 1244-Handicap. 1245-Handicap. 1246-Handicap. 1247-Handicap. 1248-Handicap. 1249-Handicap. 1250-Handicap. 1251-Handicap. 1252-Handicap. 1253-Handicap. 1254-Handicap. 1255-Handicap. 1256-Handicap. 1257-Handicap. 1258-Handicap. 1259-Handicap. 1260-Handicap. 1261-Handicap. 1262-Handicap. 1263-Handicap. 1264-Handicap. 1265-Handicap. 1266-Handicap. 1267-Handicap. 1268-Handicap. 1269-Handicap

G. W. Fights Back and Scores

Air Attack Allows Colonials to Avert Shutout.

Gricco and Walker in Star Roles for Invading Team.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

GENERALLY outplayed for three quarters, the George Washington University Eleven launched a determined offensive drive in the last quarter to prevent a shut-out at the hands of the St. Joseph's College gridders. The Saints had scored in the first and third periods and had by no means given up the ghost.

After continually driving at the heavier St. Joe line, the first three periods without success, the Colonials found the air route to the invaders' goal the shortest. A fumble by Barrows, of the Saints, and Young's recovery on the St. Joe 20-yard mark were the real contributing factors to the lone G. W. score, although Sammy Berwick, who carried the ball over, and Hoffman, who aided in charging to within striking distance of the victor's goal line, little to be desired once the opportunity presented itself.

It was a well-placed aerial that enabled the Quaker City collegians to score in the opening round. Tony Gricco, captain and star back of the Maroons who did much of the ground gaining for his team, ripped through and around the Colonial line for consistent gains which took the ball to G. W.'s 25-yard line. Tubby Walker hurried a 15-yard pass to Charley Morris, brother of the Georgetown line-man, and the receiver had a clear path to the goal. Walker's place boot was short of the bar.

Gricco and Walker

Star.

Gricco and Walker carried the brunt of another sustained St. Joseph's drive, which brought the ball from midfield to the Colonial 8-yard mark, but the ball was lost on downs to the St. Joe 10-yard line. McGraw kicked out of danger and Chinkus returned the ball by the same method. The Colonials, aided by a penalty, gained 10 yards and Gricco stepped in and intercepted a long pass, running it back to midfield. From here, Walker and Gricco hit the line for ten yards, and the march was halted on the G. W. 23-yard mark as the half ended.

After McGraw had punned 60 yards to St. Joseph's 1-yard mark, and Doherty's return punt resulted in St. Joe getting possession of the ball in the middle, Walker and Gricco, wearing of the Buff and Blue to be recovered by Leone, the Maroons started a march which terminated only after a second touchdown had been registered.

Walker and Hardigan ended off tackles and scored a goal, and Gricco, and a 10-yard walk to Barrow, enabled the latter to take 25 yards to G. W.'s 18-yard mark. Walker and Hardigan took up the task of knifing the Colonial line and succeeded. Hardigan made the successful thrust. Walker's place kick went in.

Colonials Start Air Attack.

Suddenly realizing the futility of the brushing aside the opposition on line plays, the Colonials took to the air and met with immediate success. Long passes and Gricco passing and Young and McGraw receiving, enabled the Colonials to get to the Maroon 10-yard mark, only to fail by inches of getting a first down. On the second play, young recovered Barrow's fumble and Berwick took up the task of left tackle to place the ball on the Saints' 5-yard stripe. Berwick and Hoffman each made 2 yards on line plays and the former plunged through center for the Colonial touchdown.

Gricco's return to combat in the closing minutes was the signal for another goalward march for St. Joe, but the final whistle cut this drive short on George Washington's 22-yard line.

George Wash. Position. St. Joseph's

Abbe, C. F. L. Linch

Clemens, C. F. L. Linch

Trainer, C. F. L. Linch

Young, C. F. L. Linch

McGraw, C. F. L. Linch

Gales, C. F. L. Linch

Adams, C. F. L. Linch

Hoffman, C. F. L. Linch

George Washington, C. F. L. Linch

St. Joseph's, C. F. L. Linch

Points after touchdown—Hoffman

Walker, 10; Barrow, 10; Gricco, 10

Baker for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

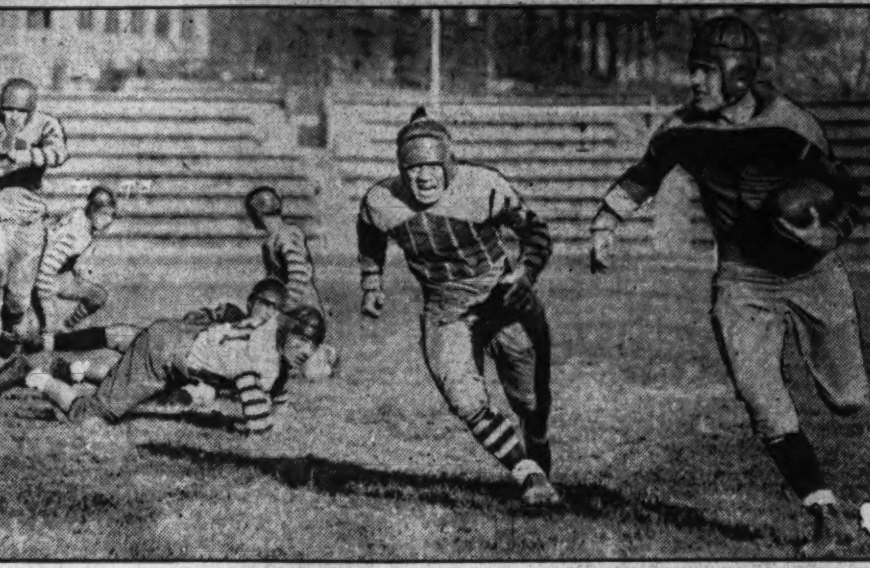
for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

for West, 10; Gricco, 10; Gricco

ST. JOSEPH'S ACE STARTS LONG RUN AGAINST G. W.



Morris, speedy St. Joseph's back, is pictured starting a 40-yard return of a Colonial punt yesterday at Central Stadium. Blackie Hoffman, George Washington full back, is seen in a futile chase after the ball carrier.

Iowa Rally Defeats Ohio State Bows To Northwestern

Minnesota, 9 to 7 To Northwestern

Pape Crashes Over Vanderbilt Troughes GA. Tech

Fesler Runs 99 Yards to Touchdown in 18-6 Game.

Massachusetts Beats Roanoke Frosh, 13-0

Potomac State Wins From Broadus, 7 to 6

Colgate Roms Over Columbia Eleven, 33-0

Charles Town Beats Bath District, 55 to 9

Pitt Views Carnegie as Formidable Hurdle

Arab Runner Scores By Refusing to Run

Tarheel Track Team Schedules Princeton

Davidson Surprises By Beating N. C. State

Davis-Elkins Blanks Wesleyan Team, 13-0

Briton Fishing Champ With 44 in Four Hours

General Do All of Their Scoring in Second Period; Line Play of Winners Erratic, With Fumbles Costly.

Washington and Lee Wins From St. John's, 18 to 6

Three Pieces Bell Tuxedos \$225

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BELL, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.

Louis Abrahams, National

W. VA. LOSES, 36 TO 0 TO DETROIT

Brazil and Ross Star as Mountaineers Are Outclassed.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 9 (A.P.)—The Titans of the University of Detroit smothered the Mountaineers in a 36-0 victory over the West Virginia team today. The Titans, coached by the legendary coach, Coach Ross, who was the hero of last Saturday's triumph over Ohio State, and Parkinson, full back, were the outstanding performers for the Panthers.

The hard fight put up by the Mountaineers was not enough to keep the Titans from scoring 36 points. The Titans, coached by the legendary coach, Coach Ross, who was the hero of last Saturday's triumph over Ohio State, and Parkinson, full back, were the outstanding performers for the Panthers.

Massachusetts Beats Roanoke Frosh, 13-0

Potomac State Wins From Broadus, 7 to 6

Colgate Roms Over Columbia Eleven, 33-0

Charles Town Beats Bath District, 55 to 9

Pitt Views Carnegie as Formidable Hurdle

Arab Runner Scores By Refusing to Run

Tarheel Track Team Schedules Princeton

Davidson Surprises By Beating N. C. State

Davis-Elkins Blanks Wesleyan Team, 13-0

Briton Fishing Champ With 44 in Four Hours

General Do All of Their Scoring in Second Period; Line Play of Winners Erratic, With Fumbles Costly.

Washington and Lee Wins From St. John's, 18 to 6

Three Pieces Bell Tuxedos \$225

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BELL, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.

Lynchburg Is Victim Of Hampden-Sydney

Clemson Bows, 12-0, To V. M. I. Cadets

Washington and Lee Wins From St. John's, 18 to 6

Three Pieces Bell Tuxedos \$225

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BELL, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.

Louis Abrahams, National

V. P. I. BEATS VIRGINIA, 32 TO 12

Spear Scores 4 Points; Touchdowns; McEver Also Stars.

SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 9 (A.P.)—Overcoming a 12-point lead, the powerful eleven scored five touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters, which it monopolized possession of the ball. Then the Sutherland steam roller seemed to get going, with no doubt as to the outcome if there was any more.

Pitt Beats W. and L., 21-0, To Keep Its Record Clean

Brazil and Ross Star as Mountaineers Are Outclassed.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 9 (A.P.)—The Titans of the University of Detroit smothered the Mountaineers in a 36-0 victory over the West Virginia team today. The Titans, coached by the legendary coach, Coach Ross, who was the hero of last Saturday's triumph over Ohio State, and Parkinson, full back, were the outstanding performers for the Panthers.

Massachusetts Beats Roanoke Frosh, 13-0

Potomac State Wins From Broadus, 7 to 6

Colgate Roms Over Columbia Eleven, 33-0

Charles Town Beats Bath District, 55 to 9

Pitt Views Carnegie as Formidable Hurdle

Arab Runner Scores By Refusing to Run

Tarheel Track Team Schedules Princeton

Davidson Surprises By Beating N. C. State

Davis-Elkins Blanks Wesleyan Team, 13-0

Briton Fishing Champ With 44 in Four Hours

General Do All of Their Scoring in Second Period; Line Play of Winners Erratic, With Fumbles Costly.

Washington and Lee Wins From St. John's, 18 to 6

Three Pieces Bell Tuxedos \$225

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BELL, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.

Lynchburg Is Victim Of Hampden-Sydney

Clemson Bows, 12-0, To V. M. I. Cadets

Washington and Lee Wins From St. John's, 18 to 6

Three Pieces Bell Tuxedos \$225

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BELL, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.

[illegible]

THE END OF THE WORLD

Arlington County

Arlington County

Mrs. S. W. Paulette, Jr., of Farmville, Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Comstock, of Ashton Heights.

Mrs. G. C. Coogs, of Ashton Heights, returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Marable, of Hampton, Va.

Mrs. G. C. Coogs, of Ashton avenue, Ashton Heights, entertained her bi-monthly card club on Monday night last.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coogs, of Ashton Heights, are the score and Mrs. Eleanor Gery the consolation.

Mr. M. O. Price, of Ashton Heights, left today to take up his new duties as librarian at the law school of Columbia University. Mrs. Price and her children will go to join Mr. Price in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Yeatman, of East Pershing drive, announce the marriage of their son Mr. George Golden Yeatman, to Miss Mary F. Deener, of Westwood, Md. The ceremony will be held at 12 o'clock on

George Whitcomb, of Poplar Grove Baptist Church, Baltimore, who was a former pastor of the church the bride and groom were married in. The ceremony, which was performed on Saturday, October 26, Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman, of Falls and other points of interest. The bridegroom is a well-known young business man of Ashton Landing, and his father in the hardware business. The bride has a large circle of friends and will be well known in the community. The couple will be at home after the first of the month at 20 East Pershing drive. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, of Barcroft, entertained a number of friends Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, of Barcroft, entertained a number of friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Weych, sr., has returned to her home in Arlington from an extended visit to her mother.

Herndon

group of this community. The couple will be at home after the first of the month at 20 East Pershing drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brasse, of Barcroft, entertained a number of friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chew, of Barcroft, has as her guest her mother.

Mrs. Mary Waych, sr., has returned to her home in Arlington from an extended trip to New York State.

of the Ladies' Episcopal Church held Wednesday.

ward Smith, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Wade Ball, Mrs. Homer Douglass, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Klocman, Mrs. J. C. Anderson and Mrs. M. P. Chichester.

Mrs. Barnardall, of Fort Sill, Okla., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Munson, jr., at her home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, of Arlington, have returned from a motor trip to Baltimore and Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Davis was accompanied by the Arlington Dramatic Club at her home in Arlington on Saturday evening.

Among those present were Miss Jean Bone, Miss Faith Howell, Miss Beulah Howell, Miss Betty Symonds,

Messrs. Billy Tapp, Teddy Hippon, Lewis Tubbs, Gordon Walkie, Benjamin Howell and Vernon Smith.

Miss Anna Mendell was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green, at their home in Penrose.

Mrs. B. M. Yorkdale, of Cherrydale, entertained her card club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Beatrice Smarr, of Cherrydale, has had as her house guests her

brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, of Winchester. They returned home during the week, accompanied by Mrs. Smarr, who will be the guest of her parents.

Mrs. Walter Croson and Mrs. Carroll Croson, of Ballston road, left Tuesday for New York City.

Mrs. Blanch Winter, of Cherrydale, had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Constantine and their son and his wife and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Constantine, of York, Pa.

Alexandria

Mrs. C. E. Wismer, of Parker Avenue, Cherrydale, has returned from a trip to Iowa. Mrs. Wismer's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ralston, of Cherrydale, has returned from a motor trip to her home in Harrisonburg, Va.

returned with her and will be her guest for some time.

Mrs. Homer Welch, of Preston avenue, Cherrydale, entertained Alpha Gamma Chapter, of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority on Tuesday evening. There were sixteen members present and two candidates.

Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Eva Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weaver motored to Staunton, Va., last weekend, accompanied by Mrs. Weaver's

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, of Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ford and Miss Violet Ford have moved to Washington for the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. David K. Grille, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Grille's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buckley.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mainate have returned home after a week's trip to New York City.
Miss Edith Curtis, of Washington,

The Rev. T. C. McLeod, of Washington will conduct the services in the Clifton Presbyterian Church for the next six months. His services were obtained through the Washington City Presbytery.

Fairtax Station
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ford spent last week-end in Baltimore with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Codd.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riggles are making their home in Washington.
Mabel and Nellie Mock spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mock.
Alfred Graham, who has spent the summer here, left for his home in

Hampton Roads, Va. last week.
The sum of \$50 was realized from the oyster supper held in the Baptist Church.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 7 and 8 of the second section of this edition.

7

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.
Daily, Sunday included, one year..... \$2.40
Daily, Sunday excluded, one year..... 2.00
Sunday only, one year..... 1.00
Daily, Sunday included, one month..... .20
Daily, Sunday excluded, one month..... .15
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)..... .10
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)..... .12

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.
Daily and Sunday..... One year, \$2.00
Daily only..... One year, \$1.50
Six months..... Six months, \$1.00
One month..... One month, .12

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, incl.)
Daily and Sunday..... One year, \$2.50
Daily only..... One year, \$2.00
Six months..... Six months, \$1.50
One month..... One month, .15

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment is made in advance. Remittances should be made by draft, check, postal note, registered letter, or express order, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCH, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guaranty Trust Building, Philadelphia; Rine Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, November 10, 1929.

"A CERTAIN EXCLUSIVENESS."

"The very coming together of the Anglo-Saxon countries," says the London Times, "has provoked doubts and even resentment. Sinister motives have been attributed, malevolent comment has been made. A certain necessary exclusiveness has no doubt contributed to these misrepresentations of the nature of the work achieved. Now is the time, in the interval that remains before January, to amplify and to explain it."

It may be added that Prime Minister MacDonald's oblique references to the understanding reached at Washington have helped to confuse, rather than clarify, the public mind abroad as to the nature of the understanding. That a large portion of the British public believes that an entente has been formed between the "Anglo-Saxon countries," constituting a virtual naval alliance, is undeniable. Another section of British opinion accepts Mr. MacDonald's suggestions with a grain of salt, and suspects that he made no real progress in the direction of an Anglo-American entente, notwithstanding the air of mystery thrown about the "necessary exclusiveness" of the conversations at Washington.

From the American point of view it is necessary to the success of a general naval conference that the relations between Great Britain and the United States should be made perfectly clear. If France and Italy should become convinced that Great Britain and the United States have agreed upon a program to be made effective at the naval conference, the nature and scope of which are to be kept secret, the conference will inevitably fail. No one could blame either France or Italy for refusing to promote an Anglo-Saxon understanding whose ramifications are unknown to them. Between the lines of the courteous replies from France and Italy are seen the reservations which stand in the way of an accord. M. Leygues, French minister of marine, stated the other day that France's acceptance of the invitation to the London conference "in no way tied the hands of the government as to the range of the problems to be discussed at the London conference, and the government, in fact, reserved its entire liberty of action. We shall have reservations to formulate, but they will be made at the proper time."

What is the limit of the understanding that is to determine British and American policy at the naval conference? To what extent is the United States committed? The British and American people do not know. The joint statement hints that the "practical policy" of both governments is to be directed according to the understanding reached. In America this "practical policy" is easily assumed to be aimed at the establishment of naval parity with Great Britain, and nothing more. In England the people are led to believe that this "practical policy" is aimed at much more than naval parity. To them it means that Great Britain and the United States have agreed to force the European naval powers to abolish submarines, the deadly menace to British naval supremacy. With submarines abolished the British navy dominates the Mediterranean, whether France and Italy agree to naval parity or not. With France and Italy

free to build submarines, the Mediterranean could be closed to the British fleet.

In London it is stated that the invitation to the conference is substantially a joint invitation, in which the United States joins; and the invitation declares that both the British and American governments have publicly taken a stand in behalf of the abolition of submarines. This is not true as to the United States Government. On the contrary, the law provides for submarines, and the Washington treaty reinforces the law.

What is the intention of the political delegation that is to deal with American naval affairs at the proposed conference? Has an understanding been reached whereby that delegation will join the British delegation in demanding that submarines be scrapped? The public has a right to know whether or not an attempt is to be made to change the nature of the defenses of the Panama Canal, Hawaii and all other American territory. Are Senators Reed and Robinson to be bound as delegates to a policy which they would not approve as senators? They may find themselves in a very uncomfortable position when they are made acquainted with the instructions which bind them to an Anglo-American understanding.

THE MEXICAN ELECTION.

Mexico will hold its presidential election next Sunday, November 17. The candidates are Jose Vasconcelos and Pascual Ortiz Rubio. Ortiz Rubio was nominated and is supported by the group that controls Mexico, dominated by Plutarco E. Calles. The masses of the population undoubtedly prefer Vasconcelos, as is demonstrated whenever the opportunity is offered.

The United States has no right to concern itself with the choice of the people of Mexico, and it has not done so officially, but throughout Mexico the word has gone forth that Ortiz Rubio is preferred by the United States Government because he belongs to the group which is dominated by former President Calles. The close friendship between Ambassador Morrow and Calles, it is stated, promises to accomplish more toward the adjustment of Mexican-American questions than could be expected from fresh negotiations with a new regime.

Much damage can come from the situation that is developing. The followers of Ortiz Rubio are likely to resort to high-handed methods in the election if they are convinced that the United States is secretly or openly anxious to have him succeed Portes Gil. The adherents of Vasconcelos, on the other hand, can not be expected to submit meekly if they become convinced that the election of their candidate has been thwarted by American interference. They are fearful that when the Mexican congress canvasses the vote the returns will be so doctored that Ortiz Rubio will be declared the winner, even if Vasconcelos should have received a great majority. It is quite possible that such an outrage would precipitate violence and anti-American outbreaks.

In similar situations, when the United States has been misrepresented as taking sides in the election of neighboring countries, the Washington administration has taken occasion to announce that it is not concerned and will not meddle in the politics of another country. Such a declaration is needed at this time in regard to Mexico.

RAILROAD STRATEGY.

There is a tendency to look upon the acquisition by the Pennroad Corporation of the stock of the Taplin interest in the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad as a big stroke for the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennroad Corporation was formed by interests closely affiliated with the Pennsylvania Railroad to make investments on a broader scale than is possible under the Pennsylvania's charter, but it has no power to operate railroads. The Pittsburgh & West Virginia is one of the links that has been a center of dispute in connection with rail consolidation, and the action of the Pennroad Corporation in effect marked the end of the quasi-truce that has existed recently among the four great Eastern trunk lines having merger programs.

An equally important development of the week was the authorization granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the Nickel Plate to purchase certificates of deposit for a controlling stock interest in the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway. This road constitutes an

integral link in the trunk line which the Van Sweringens hope to build around the Chesapeake & Ohio, which they control with the Nickel Plate, and it also has been a major bone of contention in connection with consolidation aspirations.

In both instances, control by the new interests may be short-lived. The Interstate Commerce Commission has not yet established the extent of its jurisdiction over companies subsidiary to railroads such as the Pennroad Corporation or the Allegheny Corporation of the Van Sweringens. While the Pennroad Corporation can own, it can not operate the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, and there may be legal obstacles to prevent the Pennsylvania Railroad from operating the Pittsburgh & West Virginia. In connection with the purchase of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, the commission inserted a proviso in its authorization that unless it subsequently ruled favorably on an application by the Nickel Plate to take over actual control, no attempt to exercise control, directly or indirectly, over affairs of the carrier would be countenanced.

The commission has been working upon the draft of a tentative consolidation scheme to be made public early in the forthcoming session of Congress. This document will embody the commission's ideas as to what would constitute a desirable program and it is offered as a model upon which the roads can build their individual proposals. The commission can not force the roads against their will into any consolidation program but it hopes to work out a scheme that will be attractive enough to influence early action. The roads, of course, in theory, at least, desire consolidation. They realize that the assertion that consolidation into stronger systems is the only alternative to Government ownership is no idle phrase.

The fate of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia and the Wheeling & Lake Erie rests upon the disposition made of them in the commission's tentative plan. Any moves in the railroad world pending publication of the commission's consolidation scheme may be looked upon more as strategical gestures than as permanent realignments.

A WORLD LANGUAGE.

An international language which could be spoken and understood throughout the world is a fond dream of statesmen and great commercial interests. Since travel has become general and means of long distance communication have been evolved the need of a common tongue is still more apparent.

Unfortunately the words "international language" connote to the average person the many attempts that have been made to fuse a common speech from the major languages of the world. It is not surprising that these monstrosities have not been accepted by the people. The very nature of language augurs failure for any tongue that is manufactured. Each language is an entity in itself. It may grow and develop, taking words from many other tongues, but the idea of amalgamating the grammar, the diction, the syntax and modes of speech of many different languages into a conglomerate whole will never become feasible as long as speech is what it is at present.

A recent article by C. V. Clalobas translated for the Living Age points out that a larger portion of the human race is feeling the need for a common language and predicts that sooner or later one of the most popular languages will become universally known. Only English or Spanish, he says, have any likelihood of overcoming the others in this struggle. Both are in a direct line of descent from the Greco-Latin culture and both are widely spoken at present. English predominates in America and in many of the English colonies. Spanish is the dominant language of South America. Mr. Clalobas concludes that the most important factor in favor of English and Spanish is that both are spoken in the Americas, where powerful and wealthy nations are most rapidly developing.

There are many reasons why English will most likely become the future international language. Spanish-speaking nations are at present far behind the English-speaking countries in commercial development as well as international leadership. American travelers are carrying their language to every part of the earth. English is becoming the universal language of commerce, and when that position is once at-



The Gold Brick Will Cost John Bull Dearly.

tained it will likewise be recognized in the fields of diplomacy and literature as well.

One other advantage of the English tongue is that the people who speak it are leading in scientific, technical and political research. A Spanish-speaking person who wishes to investigate any field of knowledge carefully, says Mr. Clalobas, must necessarily turn to a foreign language, and English can not be ignored by investigators in any field.

It is not too much to expect educated people to know two languages—their own and one other which can be universally understood. The best hope for evolving an international medium of expression seems to lie in the continued expansion of the English tongue.

WHAT AILS THE SENATE.

If any one is entitled to an opinion on the Senate, it is a Vice President or one who has formerly filled that position. Charles G. Dawes will long be remembered for his temerarious attempt to reform the Senate's rules of procedure. To his mind antiquated rules are the chief reason for the Senate's frequent spasms of impotence. His predecessor, who by nature is a more quiet man, went to the Senate with quite a different attitude, and formed an entirely different opinion. Mr. Coolidge became a student of Senate rules, and in surprising contrast to Mr. Dawes' findings, discovered but one fixed rule; namely, that the Senate would do anything it wanted to do whenever it wanted to do it.

This statement might raise a question as to whether or not Mr. Coolidge has been paying strict attention to the Senate's dealings with the tariff bill. Nevertheless, his judgment of the higher legislative body, based on his experience as a presiding officer and as President, is very convincing. The observations set forth in his autobiography, which has just been published, may be assumed to be deliberate conclusions. He carefully exonerates the Senate as a body from criticism, and assigns whatever shortcomings may be apparent to the membership.

"Nothing is more dangerous to good government," Mr. Coolidge writes, "than great power in improper hands. If the Senate has any weakness it is because the people have sent to that body men lacking in the necessary ability and character to perform the proper functions. But this is not the fault of the Senate. It can not choose its own members, but has to work with what is sent to it. The fault lies back in the citizenship of the States. If the Senate does

not function properly, the blame is chiefly on them."

The public is pretty well agreed, as the extra session draws to a close, that there is something wrong with the Senate. Mr. Dawes was kind enough to blame its deficiencies on the rules, but it must be admitted that Mr. Coolidge has made an observation of great pith and moment. States that are backward should come forward.

HELPING DISABLED WORKERS.

A recent statement from the Federal Board for Vocational Education estimates that 323,000 persons are permanently disabled in the United States each year. Out of a total of less than 45,000,000 persons gainfully employed this waste of energy is a heavy drain on American industry. The need of an agency to rehabilitate this great army of disabled workers is obvious.

A large percentage of those disabled through their employment are able to shift into another industry, or otherwise rehabilitate themselves. But there remains a considerable number—conservatively estimated at 55,000 per year—who are not able to find their way back into the economic system without assistance. With the cooperation of the States the Federal Board of Vocational Education is attempting to give this aid. During the last year between 5,000 and 6,000 disabled persons have been returned to remunerative employment in more than 500 different occupations. Since the national program of rehabilitation was inaugurated nine years ago 40,000 incapacitated workmen have been put on a self-supporting basis. Nearly 16,000 more are now receiving assistance toward that end.

The board estimates the cost of maintaining a disabled person at \$300 to \$500 annually, while the average cost of rehabilitating a person, including all expenses, does not exceed \$300. The cost of carrying out this work is divided between the Government and the States on a 50-50 basis. Forty-four States and the District of Columbia take advantage of the Federal appropriation. Only Washington, Delaware, Kansas and Vermont have passed the opportunity by. Without considering the welfare of accident victims, these States are suffering an economic loss which might be reduced or avoided.

In spite of the general extension of this program, approximately 50,000 wrecked men and women are cast off by the industrial system each year. A movement which has been so beneficial

on a small scale could well be extended to include all workers whose energy is now wasted for want of rehabilitation.

BUDGET ESTIMATES.

Last December President Coolidge made public the tentative budget estimate for the current fiscal year. The sum involved was \$3,780,000,000. Deficiency and emergency appropriations combined with the original estimate to make a total budget amounting to \$3,941,000,000 for the current fiscal year. On Friday President Hoover made public the tentative budget estimate for the fiscal year 1930-31. The sum fixed upon is \$3,830,000,000, or \$111,000,000 less than the total budget for the current year. This figure, however, does not include an appropriation for the Farm Board other than for its administrative expenses, and to it must eventually be added future deficiency appropriations and emergency items that will become available for expenditure during the year. It is significant that the tentative budget estimate for 1930-31 is \$50,000,000 greater than the tentative estimate for 1929-30.

It is the purpose of the administration to limit the budget for 1930-31 to the total of the current budget. When this policy was announced some time ago, the question was asked: Will it be possible to limit the budget in this fashion? The Government is embarking on a diversified program of activity that will require the expenditure of huge sums. No one knows, for example, what farm relief ultimately will cost. A huge sum is scheduled to be poured into flood control and inland waterway development. Barring practical accomplishment at the forthcoming limitation of armaments conference, there are cruisers to be built. With these and numerous other costly projects in view, it did not seem at all possible that next year's appropriations can be kept within this year's figure.

The White House announcement of the preliminary estimates does not alter this impression. The estimate is not itemized; there is no basis upon which to judge whether or not certain departments or establishments have been deprived of essential funds in the preliminary estimates which will have to be made up in deficiency appropriations. A comparison of this year's preliminary estimates with those of last year proves that it has not been found possible to keep within the limitation imposed. Considering the fact that the general expenses of the Government in the present fiscal year, now four months gone, have run \$36,000,000 ahead of those for the same period of last year, leads inevitably to the conclusion that the \$4,000,000,000 budget is no longer a remote possibility.

BY VILLA POE WILSON.

POOR is the nation that boasts of no heroes; but beggars in the country that having them, forgets.

With this quotation, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, summoned last night the members of the D. A. R. in Washington and throughout the country to a special observance of Armistice Day tomorrow.

"With bowed heads this 'Remembrance Day,' the call read, 'let us pause in retrospect to consider those who gave their all twelve years ago. Of these, 124,000 died of disease. Since then, 38,000 more have died as a result of their service—a total of 162,000—dead—as a result of our participation in the World War. See these homes then. November brings remembrance and retrospect rather than rejoicing. The tale is half told, for the white crosses that mark the dead on Flanders Field tell the story.

"Have you a burden—a sorrow? If you have found fate unkind come with me to one of the many hospitals in Colorado. New Mexico and Arizona, where many war heroes, not natives of these States, but wanderers from every State in the Union, fight the ravages of war in the quiet of health, hoping for curative benefits in the dry climate and sunshine.

Many Still Unknown.

"Five thousand more unknown to the Veterans' Bureau or to the American Legion and its auxiliary. For them, the war was never over. They who sent them forth so proudly in 1917 and 1918, shall we not show that we care—can not we consecrate Armistice Day by some sincere deed of kindness for those whose afflictions should be our responsibility?"

"On conservation and patriotic education and patriotic committees should include in their work the care of families of those who became disabled in the war. We, can serve no more, either through death or affliction.

"Remember, too, those heroic women, who because of their service in hospitals in France, are now mentally unsound and physically unfit. Many of them are at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, at the National Military Home in Danville, Ill., and Fitzsimmons, Colo."

This message will be read in all D. A. R. chapters in the country this week.

The District of Columbia club women are making plans for Christmas festivities and for the sales and bazaars always important parts of the club programs in November. The clubs with headquarters and clubhouses make them rendezvous for the many women working in the Government.

Women Score Victory.

Telegrams of congratulations went out from national and local headquarters of women last week when word was received that the long drawn out struggle of the women of Canada for the right to sit in the Canadian Senate had been won. The spirit of reciprocity and exchange of ideas between the women leaders of Canada and the United States has established the relations of the women of the two nations on a firm basis of understanding. American women frequently are invited to honor and speakers at meetings and conventions in Canada and Canadian women often come to Washington to attend our meetings.

Women interested in the status of women in all nations regard the triumph of the Canadian women as particularly significant in the progress of women. Women may not sit in the House of Lords in Great Britain, and the Canadian Senate is considered as formidably conservative as the upper house in London.

The little circle of women who worked with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt for the Needlework Guild of America when Mrs. Roosevelt was Lady of the land read with much interest last week of the meeting of the guild held in New York at which Mrs. Roosevelt herself was president, made an address. The women of Mrs. Roosevelt's official circle, the wives of members of her husband's cabinet, were conspicuous and the wives of many of the charity organizations. Business and professional women in the local clubs read with deep interest the excerpts from the report of Mrs. Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, in Philadelphia, Tuesday, when she stressed the necessity of breaking down barriers and opening doors of opportunity for this class of women workers.

Many Women Working.

Mrs. Anderson pointed out that of the over 8,500,000 women working for remuneration in this country, the business and professional groups include not only 1,500,000 in clerical positions. Besides this there are 900,000 women in trade and transportation, such as saleswomen and clerks in stores and telephone and telegraph operators.

The Women's Bureau has made a survey of the opportunities open to women working in the United States Government, the largest single employer of women in the country. The survey of 1925 reveals, she states, that after the reclassification system went into effect requiring Government employees to be graded according to sex, women were appointed when they were qualified to positions formerly held by men at the same salaries the men received. She states, however, that there is apt to be discrimination against women in appointing them to higher positions.

The bulk of the women, she asserts, are in lower-paid Government places.

This statement from the chief of the Women's Bureau in regard to discrimination in appointing women is very interesting to the many groups of women working for equal pay and equal opportunity for men and women in and out of the Government.

Community Club

Olson Lyon was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, Md., held on Monday at the Masonic hall. Mrs. George C. Shinn, president, was in the chair. The program was given under the auspices of the international relations committee. Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman, assisted by Miss Anna Peck, assisted.

The large audience was enthusiastic over the manner in which Mrs. Lyon described his trip with several other newspapermen to the countries of the Far East. The trip was made under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation and for the purpose of getting better acquainted with the peoples of those countries.

As the Americans found such friendship the idea of a conflict between us and any other Far East country seemed unthinkable. Japan's relation with China and China's relation with Russia were discussed at length. Mr. Lyon found there is a movement on foot to Romanize the alphabet and predicted that in ten years there will be a demand for the vote by the Japanese. In China there is a lack of organization and the execution of the laws is bad and has been for centuries. Manchuria seems to be the trouble of the world. In 1928, 1,000,000 Chinese migrated to Manchuria to stay there. The biggest movement in the world seems to be the migration in China.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee under whose auspices this program was given introduced Miss Reinhardt, who spent the summer abroad. She gave a brief talk on her stay in Alsace-Lorraine and in Geneva where she attended a teachers' convention. Her students entertained the club, being in costume representing the different countries.

Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Scribner, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. T. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. B. W. Kumer and others for their respective departments. On a motion made by Mrs. E. W. Moore the club voted to donate \$25 toward the scholarship fund.



Left to right, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, one of the vice presidents of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Charles S. Collier, member of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

classes are at 2:30 p. m. on both Tuesday and Friday. On Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. a group for the study of the psychology and hygiene of the preschool child will meet at the club, room 308. Dr. Kathryn McHale, professor of education at Goucher College, recently appointed successor to Dr. Meek and also acting director of the A. A. U. W. will lead this group.

Another study group which will be of interest to men as well as women is being organized in cooperation with other societies by Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan. This group will make an intensive study of certain economic questions having a direct bearing on international relations with special emphasis on the tariff and will be led by Dr. John E. Gray, professor of economics at American University.

In order to meet the convenience of as large a group as possible those interested should apply to Mrs. Morgan before November 15, designating the hour which would best suit them. There is no fee.

Tickets for the course of lectures on the "New Interpretation of the Changing Social Order" are now on sale at the club. The course will be given by Benjamin Andrews, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and will begin at 8:30 p. m. on Monday, November 18. Seats will be reserved for holders of season tickets until 8:15 o'clock only.

Civic Study Club

Mrs. S. H. Ingberg, president, presided at the November meeting of the Civic Study Club recently held at the home of Mrs. Owen E. Truitt. Colonel Tenney was an assistant hostess. On Wednesday the club will plant a sweet gum tree on the school grounds in honor of the men who founded Garrett Park over 35 years ago, one of whom was Dr. Henry Copp. Garrett Park was named after John W. Garrett, who was president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Another tree, an elm, will be planted at the same time in honor of Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who donated the site for the new school. The club decided to purchase 2 acres of land near the present State forest for the State forest bureau. Many women's clubs are buying the land, which will be presented to the State. A series of card parties will be given in November, January and February for the benefit of this club and the citizens association.

D. of F. & P.

District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, held its November meeting with Miss Lillian and Miss Ida Norton, 1840 Biltmore street, with Mrs. Grace F. Meeks as assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. George M. Grimes, presided, and after the usual opening exercises heard reports of officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Sears, chairman of the program committee, stated there are 25 members who register descent from Massachusetts founders and requested that as many as possible be present at the December meeting prepared to tell something of the earliest history of Massachusetts, to be followed in succeeding months by the various other States represented in the chapter.

The president requested that one meeting be given over to a national defense program. There was a good attendance, with two new members, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Bell, and two guests, Miss Arnold and Mrs. Charlton, present. The president, Mrs. Grimes, is receiving congratulations on the arrival in New York recently of a grandson, George Lauderdale Plant, Jr.

Peck Newman, second vice president, Mrs. Mary Saunders, recording secretary, Mrs. Harvey Ball, corresponding secretary, Miss Myrtle Dove; treasurer, Mrs. Milton Odell; registrar, Mrs. Jane Elliot; parliamentarian, Mrs. P. T. Carter; historian, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson; auditor, Mrs. J. J. Tanuli; custodian, Mrs. Alice V. Ferguson; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Temple Hill.

On Thursday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. William Fraser McDonald, 2107 Wyoming avenue, a tea will be given to the members of the guild in honor of Miss Carol Chen.

The guild members will be particularly glad to welcome Miss Chen since she, a distinguished educator in China, is the first person to hold one of their fellowships. It will be an unusual opportunity to meet this capable young woman and to greet her personally.

The League of Republican Women held its regular monthly meeting at the Washington Club on Monday, November 4, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the league, presided during the business portion of the program, following which the forum was opened by Mrs. Charles Alger, who introduced Mrs. Howard Leroy, who acted as chairman for the remainder of the meeting.

Miss Borchard was the first speaker who spent the summer abroad studying the "Tariff in Foreign Countries." She gave an interesting talk on her observations on this much-discussed subject.

Representative Frank Crother, of New York, a member of the ways and means committee, presented a masterly exposition of "Funding Tariff Legislation," told with such clearness that many of the more than 200 members present were enlightened on several items which had baffled them before listening to Representative Crother's clear-cut, word pictures of the tariff revision.

Mrs. Wilbur R. Turner was hostess for the tea which followed.

On Armistice Day, following its yearly custom, the members will assemble in Arlington at 11 o'clock, where the president will place a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

On Monday, November 18, the league will celebrate its seventeenth birthday by entertaining at a reception at the Washington Club from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Harriman will receive the guests assisted by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, former president of the league, who will tell the members and guests of its inception in 1912, showing its progress and rapid growth during these eventful years.

On Thursday, November 21, the monthly luncheon will be given at the Washington Club, followed by a prominent speaker on "Inland Water Ways."

On Friday, November 29, there will be a tea at the Barr Building, 911 Seventeenth street, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for members and guests.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The regular meeting of the Anna A. Gordon W. C. T. U. was held on October 30 at the home of the president, Mrs. Anna B. Windle, of 3601 Fourteenth street northwest. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Harry F. Warner; first vice president, Mrs. Anna B. Windle; second vice president, Mrs. Ella Allhouse; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James E. Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. John E. Taylor, and treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Carter.

The following department superintendents were appointed: Mrs. George P. Wells; white ribbon recruit, Mrs. Norris O'Connell; child welfare, Mrs. Frances Smith; flower mission, Mrs. Anna E. Apple; legislative, Mrs. Windle; union signal, Mrs. Wilson, and publicity, Mrs. Ethel Reed.

The union voted to make a donation to the child welfare work of the District and to the I. P. A. work. Mrs. George Barrentine was admitted as a new member. Following the business meeting a gift was presented to the union's first bride, Mrs. Esther Thompson. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Continuing with an expansion policy induced by a record enrollment of students this fall, the Woodward School for Boys of the Young Men's Christian Association has added to its faculty William A. Kimpke, formerly of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Kimpke is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he was awarded degree of bachelor of science and master of arts in education. He also was the recipient of a high school "life certificate" of the State of Washington.

He is an experienced educator in the preparatory field, having served for two years as a high school teacher and two years as boys' adviser at the John Marshall High School in Seattle. He is a member of the Pi Mu Chi scientific fraternity.

Southern Cross U. D. C.

The election of officers was the important event at the meeting of the Southern Cross Chapter, No. 804, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was held on Friday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel.

A delightful program had been prepared for the occasion, and a number of important matters were disposed of as possible. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Albert Ford Ferguson; first vice president, Mrs. Oliver

Peck Newman; second vice president, Mrs. Mary Saunders; recording secretary, Mrs. Harvey Ball; corresponding secretary, Miss Myrtle Dove; treasurer, Mrs. Milton Odell; registrar, Mrs. Jane Elliot; parliamentarian, Mrs. P. T. Carter; historian, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson; auditor, Mrs. J. J. Tanuli; custodian, Mrs. Alice V. Ferguson; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Temple Hill.

On Thursday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. William Fraser McDonald, 2107 Wyoming avenue, a tea will be given to the members of the guild in honor of Miss Carol Chen.

The guild members will be particularly glad to welcome Miss Chen since she, a distinguished educator in China, is the first person to hold one of their fellowships. It will be an unusual opportunity to meet this capable young woman and to greet her personally.

The League of Republican Women held its regular monthly meeting at the Washington Club on Monday, November 4, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the league, presided during the business portion of the program, following which the forum was opened by Mrs. Charles Alger, who introduced Mrs. Howard Leroy, who acted as chairman for the remainder of the meeting.

Miss Borchard was the first speaker who spent the summer abroad studying the "Tariff in Foreign Countries." She gave an interesting talk on her observations on this much-discussed subject.

Representative Frank Crother, of New York, a member of the ways and means committee, presented a masterly exposition of "Funding Tariff Legislation," told with such clearness that many of the more than 200 members present were enlightened on several items which had baffled them before listening to Representative Crother's clear-cut, word pictures of the tariff revision.

Mrs. Wilbur R. Turner was hostess for the tea which followed.

On Armistice Day, following its yearly custom, the members will assemble in Arlington at 11 o'clock, where the president will place a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

On Monday, November 18, the league will celebrate its seventeenth birthday by entertaining at a reception at the Washington Club from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Harriman will receive the guests assisted by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, former president of the league, who will tell the members and guests of its inception in 1912, showing its progress and rapid growth during these eventful years.

On Thursday, November 21, the monthly luncheon will be given at the Washington Club, followed by a prominent speaker on "Inland Water Ways."

On Friday, November 29, there will be a tea at the Barr Building, 911 Seventeenth street, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for members and guests.

Women's Guild

On Thursday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. William Fraser McDonald, 2107 Wyoming avenue, a tea will be given to the members of the guild in honor of Miss Carol Chen.

The guild members will be particularly glad to welcome Miss Chen since she, a distinguished educator in China, is the first person to hold one of their fellowships. It will be an unusual opportunity to meet this capable young woman and to greet her personally.

The League of Republican Women held its regular monthly meeting at the Washington Club on Monday, November 4, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the league, presided during the business portion of the program, following which the forum was opened by Mrs. Charles Alger, who introduced Mrs. Howard Leroy, who acted as chairman for the remainder of the meeting.

Miss Borchard was the first speaker who spent the summer abroad studying the "Tariff in Foreign Countries." She gave an interesting talk on her observations on this much-discussed subject.

Representative Frank Crother, of New York, a member of the ways and means committee, presented a masterly exposition of "Funding Tariff Legislation," told with such clearness that many of the more than 200 members present were enlightened on several items which had baffled them before listening to Representative Crother's clear-cut, word pictures of the tariff revision.

Mrs. Wilbur R. Turner was hostess for the tea which followed.

On Armistice Day, following its yearly custom, the members will assemble in Arlington at 11 o'clock, where the president will place a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

On Monday, November 18, the league will celebrate its seventeenth birthday by entertaining at a reception at the Washington Club from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Harriman will receive the guests assisted by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, former president of the league, who will tell the members and guests of its inception in 1912, showing its progress and rapid growth during these eventful years.

On Thursday, November 21, the monthly luncheon will be given at the Washington Club, followed by a prominent speaker on "Inland Water Ways."

On Friday, November 29, there will be a tea at the Barr Building, 911 Seventeenth street, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for members and guests.

Washington Club

The Washington Club opened its season of winter activities on Tuesday morning, November 5, when Dr. Lorado Taft, the famous sculptor of Chicago, delivered a delightful illustrated lecture, "My Dream Museum."

On November 12 the club will visit the textile museum of Mr. George H. Myers, and will have the pleasure of an informal talk by Mr. Myers on "Rugs and Eastern Textiles." Admission free.

On the third Tuesday of the month Mrs. George P. Bowerman will give a review of some of the new books.

On November 28, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll will deliver an illustrated lecture, "A Holiday on the Adriatic."

The course of talks on important questions of the day on national and international affairs, given annually under the auspices of the club by Miss Clara W. McQuinn, will begin November 15. These talks will be given every Friday morning at 11 o'clock, and are open to the public.

Red Cross

A roll call rally of volunteer workers for the thirteenth annual roll call of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the headquarters, 1842 O street northwest, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, director of the roll call, introduced the speakers, who included Miss Isabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross; Monsignor Francis J. Gavin, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, and Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, secretary of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A total of 40,000 members to be enrolled between Armistice Day and November 29 was the goal set for the roll call workers by the officials of the chapter in their remarks.

Mrs. Barnes reported that many Government departments, business houses and schools had already appointed roll call chairmen.

It was announced that the Junior Red Cross would hold its annual roll call at the same time as the seniors of the chapter. The Junior Red Cross in Washington has a membership of 54,000 strong in this city.

Surgical dressing units and Braille workers will meet this week in the new chapter house, the World War Memorial Building, at 1740 E street northwest. It was announced yesterday.

Volunteers are needed for both these units. The surgical dressing workers will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 to 1 p. m. and the Braille workers will meet daily at the same hours. On Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a gathering of Braille workers who are unable to attend the daytime classes.

W. C. T. U.

The Cleveland Park Union met with Mrs. Frank E. Cunningham, 2704 Cathedral avenue northwest, Mrs. J. M. Nickles gave a Bible talk and annual reports were read by chairman of the various committees. Mrs. O. G. Christy reported gathering and making 100 bouquets for the Mount Alto Hospital, while Mrs. C. A. Pinnet reported 44 members in the White Ribbon Recruits.

Details of the formation of Gospel Mission Union were given by Mrs. Harvey Prentiss. The union plans to furnish refreshments and present a program at the next meeting of the Gospel Mission Union. Mrs. R. Schmidt and Mrs. F. E. Cunningham will have charge of the affair.

Mrs. James M. Doran, national chairman of the nonalcoholic fruit products, was present and spoke enthusiastically of the work of this new department.

Mrs. S. M. Mulquin was named local chairman.

Other chairmen and associates named by Mrs. William Peters, president, were: Child welfare—Mrs. A. L. Talbot and Mrs. J. T. Allison.

Christianity—Mrs. H. N. Scruggs, Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. M. H. Kuhn and Mrs. R. O. Saunders.

Are your feet OLDER than you?

Give them this COMFORT and you give them YOUTH

It sounds strange—doesn't it? But it is obviously true: tired, aching feet that dislike to be active—can age a young body and a young face.

Women today know that shoes can be a beauty help—yes, even a beauty "treatment." And these women are turning to Cantilevers.

Why? Because in Cantilevers they find freedom from foot pains. They find step-by-step comfort.

Walking in Cantilevers becomes a real beauty treatment; the foot muscles can exercise with every step

Gray Ladies to Break Ground Tomorrow for Chapel at Walter Reed



Miss Helen Strauss daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Strauss

Religious Memorial Will Be Built for Men at Hospital

Years of Efforts by Volunteers to Be Crowned With Success as Ground Is Broken Tomorrow in Memorial Day Exercises.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE Gray Ladies of Walter Reed Hospital, who go so quietly about their work among the suffering that little is heard of their activities, will come willy-nilly into the limelight tomorrow. On a wooded knoll in the hospital inclosure, ground will be broken for a Memorial Chapel to the men who gave their lives in the service, and it is through the work of the Gray Ladies that plans have been brought to fruition to supply this spiritual need for a community of 3,000 men in the hospital.

Although the Government's policy of construction at the hospital has been generous and its problems of medical and surgical care and rehabilitation training have been finely met, the need of a place where the living may worship and the dead may lie in dignity and beauty, has been felt from the first. Consequently the pledge of the Gray Ladies to build the chapel met with official approval and widespread support. The project has had the indorsement of such religious leaders as Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of the Catholic Church; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; Rabbi Simon, Bishop William Fraser McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Army chaplains and representatives of all Protestant denominations. Built with the authorization of Congress and with the approval of the Secretary of War, the little church will be nonsectarian.

An organization of volunteer workers affiliated with the American Red Cross, the Gray Ladies of Walter Reed were organized by Mrs. Henry Rea, of Pittsburgh, who gave her services during the war and for some time afterward as volunteer field director of the Red Cross, on duty at the hospital. Ever since then she has been the good angel of the men at Walter Reed and her frequent visits have been seasons of rejoicing. Mrs. Rea is in town for the ceremony tomorrow and, when it is over, there will be a luncheon in her honor at the Red Cross house at the hospital, with the other Gray Ladies as hostesses.

The Gray Ladies were christened by the men in hospital and the gray uniforms and veils of the women, who have assumed the duties of friends and helpers to the men in the wards as normal a part of the hospital scene as the white uniforms of the nurses and the blue of the occupational and physiotherapy aids. For, although for most of us the war has become history, these women have never faltered in their devotion to those who are still paying the price of war service.

BEGINNING with 75 members, their number has grown to 97. All have taken a regular training course and have regular periods of duty under "command" of Miss Margaret Lower, Red Cross field director at Walter Reed.

Of the group who began this service in 1918 and are still on duty, Mrs. Charles Warren comes to mind as the first to "sign up" and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers as one who steals time from her manifold duties



Miss Anne Carter Greene and Miss Rahel Davies

"up on the Hill" to do her bit at Walter Reed and who was charged with important rehabilitation work among the veterans by President Harding and President Coolidge. Another picturesque figure in the group is "Mother Fox"—Mrs. Elizabeth O. Fox—a charming little old lady, who is greatly beloved by all the men at Walter Reed and whose particular field of work has been in the psychopathic wards.

Mrs. Eldridge Jordan is on duty each week, summer and winter. Miss Anne Randolph and Miss Mary Randolph, who joined the Gray Ladies during the war, keep up their interest in the organization, although their present duties do not leave them so much time for service. Other devoted Gray Ladies who have carried on for years are Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, now in Europe; Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Charles Robb, Mrs. Ira Bennett, Mrs. Lester Wilson, Miss Grace Ocumpangh, Miss Ida Young, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Miss Julia Schelling, Miss Anna Connolly, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Miss Elizabeth Ramsay and Miss Cecelia Sniegowski, who was decorated by the Polish government.

Last year Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, was graduated into the Gray Ladies' group and ever since she has been enthusiastic and regular in her work. So, too, have been the daughters of the Belgian Ambassador, Princess Elisabeth de Ligne and Princess Antoinette de Ligne. And also in the younger group of workers one finds Miss Helen Clifford, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Mrs. Robert Watson. Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, now in London, where Capt. Galbraith is attached to the United States Embassy, sends weekly treats for the men at Walter Reed, as does Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe; and, although illness has prevented Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay from being on duty of late, she has been a valiant worker for the chapel project.

Many beside the Gray Ladies have contributed to the building of the Walter Reed Chapel, the corner stone of which, it is hoped, will be formally laid on Easter Sunday, with the building nearly completed. In the last five years the patients in the hospital have raised \$3,000 and are still working to add to their contribution. A Polish man, blinded and for many years a patient at Walter Reed, left \$50 in his will to the hospital fund.

From the first showing of the film "America" \$4,000 was raised and contributions have ranged from 25 cents to \$20,000.

THE Gray Ladies now have \$67,000, and this, with the memorials which have been pledged, will more than cover the \$100,000 estimated as the complete cost of the chapel, which the powers that be decreed must be in hand before ground could be broken. A great stained glass window, made in England, is to be installed over the altar by Mrs. John W. Weeks as a memorial to her husband, one-time Secretary of War. The organ is to be a gift in memory of a Civil War general who was afterward a statesman. The tower is to be a memorial to Brig. Gen. James D. Glennon, commandant at Walter Reed for several years.

The altar is also to be a memorial gift, with chimes, reredos, lectern, pulpit, hymnal boards, communion rail and many of the other fittings. And the gray stones of which the chapel is to be built comes from quarries on the Riley estate near Norbeck, Md., as the gift of Miss Elizabeth Riley, a Gray Lady during the war.

Nearly 15 to stand what Gen. Pershing described as the most beautiful war memorial he had ever seen—Paul Manship's inspiring statue of a doughboy. Erected by a Gray Lady in memory of her son, killed in France. It will be dedicated to "every man who went overseas."

The communion service for the chapel and also an individual communion service to be used in the wards have an interesting history. For the Gray Ladies have long been collecting bits of old family silver to go into the melting pot and from these treasured heirlooms the services will be made, the work being done by patients at Walter Reed, who, through the occupational therapy training, have become expert silversmiths.

Many of the pews are also to be donated, one by members of the old "dug-out crowd," men who used to scramble on crutches or in wheel chairs to the top of a wooded hill to forget the monotony of hospital life in cooking camp suppers.

The first official act of Col. Karl R. Darnall, who is taking over command of Walter Reed Hospital today, will be to present a spade to Mrs. Rea with which to break ground for the chapel. The ceremony, fittingly set for Armistice Day, will take place tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. Col. Edmund P. Easterbrook, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., will make the presentation of the ground to the Gray Ladies; Mrs. Rea will speak briefly and Father B. F. McGeary will pronounce the blessing. The Army Band, fresh from the exercises at the Tomb of the



Miss Suzanne Bradley and Miss Belle Johnson

Unknown Soldier at Arlington, will play "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner" and familiar war songs, in the singing of which the congregation will join following the two minute silence which is the most affecting of all Armistice Day observances.

PRESIDENT Hoover will have a full Armistice Day program, taking part in the ceremonies at Arlington in the morning and speaking at the American Legion celebration in the evening.

Looking backward over the last week, it would seem that all the President's and Mrs. Hoover's days are full to running over. On several evenings they have had guests to dine. Mrs. Hoover has entertained groups for tea several times and, of course, two or three days were largely given over to the entertainment of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Dawes, who were White House guests.

Senator Hiram Johnson stole Ambassador Dawes' thunder on the occasion of the White House dinner in the latter's honor, and in honor of Mr. Harry Guggenheim, United States Ambassador to Cuba, for the guest who was not invited figured in the headlines rather than the guests who were present.

While Gen. Dawes was busy revisiting the scenes of past activities on Capitol Hill and receiving callers in "temporary headquarters" set up in Gen. Pershing's quad office in the State, War and Navy Building, Mrs. Dawes and her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Ericson, spent many pleasant hours with Mrs. Hoover.

There was a tea at the White House, with many of Mrs. Dawes' old friends among the guests. The two ladies went with the First Lady to the Philadelphia Orchestra concert and to view the chrysanthemum show at the Department of Agriculture as guests of Mrs. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Incident to Gen. Dawes' White House visit, President Hoover invited the nations of the world to take part in the one hundredth birthday celebration of the City of Chicago, the great "Century of Progress" exposition, in which the former vice president

Girls of the Junior League assemble at their headquarters in Q St. to discuss plans for the winter season, with Miss Lalla Lynn, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Mrs. Cortlandt Parker and Miss Anne Covington in the foreground



Miss Elizabeth Brawner a newly elected member of the League



Mrs. Blaise de Sibour and Miss Virginia Peters

is so vitally interested. His brother, Mr. Rufus Dawes, is president of the association in charge of the celebration, and the President made his proclamation public immediately after Mr. Dawes had called at the White House.

No wonder the announcement of the White House program of official entertaining was a bit long in coming! The President and Mrs. Hoover have so reorganized and augmented the list of White House functions that the announcement becomes "news" rather than "society." Several new events have been added to the schedule and Thursday, long the day reserved for White House functions, will be filled almost without intermission from December 5 until March 20.

THE dinner party, as usual, has been the favorite form of entertaining in Washington in the last week. The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa entertained for the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson and there were half a dozen other parties given by or for the diplomats of only slightly lesser formality and official importance.

There was one big evening party, a reception at the Woman's National Democratic Club in honor of Mr. J. M. Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee. And coming hard on the heels of election day, this evolved into a sort of victory celebration. Rejoicing over the landslide in Virginia led to optimistic prophecies and the burden of conversation was "it all just goes to show" that under normal conditions Democrats may be counted upon to remember that they are followers of Thomas Jefferson.

Preceding the reception, several members of the club entertained at dinner. The president, Mrs. Borden Harriman, had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Shouse, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator Millard Tydings,

of Wyoming, and present vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Frank West, Mr. James T. Williams, Col. Wade Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. William Hard. One can not help but wonder how such regular Republicans as the Harbors felt in such a rarefied Democratic atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Shouse received alone, with Mrs. Harriman bringing up guests frequently for presentation. Mrs. Shouse was gowning in a shell-tinted chiffon, beaded in crystals and made on simple lines.

Mrs. Harriman wore a Parisian gown of dull black satin brocaded in gold, giving the effect of stars on a black background. The gown, which was molded to the figure, was cut very low in the back and had panels touching the floor.

Washington society has been dubbed "very interesting, but very European," as contrasted with society in any other city of the United States by no less an authority than Mr. Emil Ludwig. In an article on "Society in the Old World and the New" appearing recently in the New York Times this distinguished German writer attributed this to the influence of the Diplomatic Corps, which gives an international frosting to the social layer cake, and commented upon the punctiliousness and extreme regard for formal social life to be observed here.

Even, he continues, American officials from the wide open spaces soon become imbued with this formality and conscious of their lack of it in a former life. They seek to lose their "provincialism," which is to say the "original sociability," which marked their erstwhile relations with their fellow-men. This is even more true of the "ladies of the family."

Mr. Ludwig, with Mrs. Ludwig, a truly beautiful and charming person, was in the United States for several months last year while on a lecture tour. And during a brief visit in the Capital they were entertained in various strata of Washington society.

News of Officialdom and of the Diplomats

President Is Navy Rooter At Football

Cabinet Members Also Attend Georgetown-Navy Game.

The President and Mrs. Hoover attended the Navy-Georgetown football game at Annapolis yesterday, motor-ing down to the picturesque little Maryland capital with a large group of guests. Since the President is commander in chief of the Army and Navy, his box was appropriately on the Navy side and he and Mrs. Hoover were constant Navy rooters. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, were with the President and Mrs. Hoover in their box.

Those who went with the President from Washington to the game were Mr. Ernest Lee Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; the members of the "White House secretariat," Mr. Walter Newton, Mr. George Akeron, Mr. Lawrence Richey and Mr. French Strother, with Mrs. Newton, Miss Grace Newton, Mrs. Richey, Mr. George Akeron, Jr., Mrs. Strother and her sister, Miss Clark Farley; Commander and Mrs. Joel T. Boone, Col. Campbell B. Hodges and Capt. Allen Buchanan.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams attended the game, with their son, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., as their guest. He is a student at Harvard University.

Others from the official group at the game were the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde. Accompanied by their daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, and Miss Mary Nolan, who was her roommate at Holton Arms School, they were guests of Commander and Mrs. George Ravencroft. The party attended the hop at the Naval Academy last night.

Father Walsh, dean of Georgetown University, had a distinguished group with him. His guests included the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochuk, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, Huston Thompson, Mrs. Alvin Dodd Comdr Jean Polich, Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Mr. Andre Siegfried, the French economist, and Mme. Siegfried; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lebel, the Director of the Pan-American Airways; and Mrs. P. E. D. Negley; Mr. Robert Kelley, of the State Department; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haas, Dr. and Mrs. William Nots and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy.

Among the young people witnessing the game were Miss Loranda Prochuk, daughter of the Austrian Minister, and Mme. Prochuk; Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Adelaide Bridge, Miss Mary Selden, Lieut. Robert Jasper-son, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jasper-son.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good will return tomorrow from Chicago, where they attended the Illinois-Army football game.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur are spending the week-end in New York, and will return to their apartment at the Mayflower the first of the week.

Dr. Marvin Heads Breakfast List.

Dr. Clyde Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, heads the list of guests of honor at speakers on the program now being arranged for the second celebrity breakfast for the National League of American Pen Women, which is to take place November 30 at the Willard Hotel. Some innovations are being planned for this event, which is one of a series of five breakfasts being given by the league for the benefit of the duddhouse fund, all of which are open to nonmembers as well as to members of the organization.

Senator Samuel Shortridge has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after a trip to his home in Menlo Park, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon, of Delaware, have joined Senator John O. Townsend, Jr., at the Carlton, where they will remain as his guests over the week-end.

Senator Felix Hebert, who will go to New York this evening, will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of the week.

Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey have returned to Washington for the winter, and are occupying their apartment at the Mayflower.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Johnson, will entertain at dinner in compliment to Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, U. S. N., on Wednesday in the palm court of the Mayflower. Covers will be laid for forty.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon entertained at dinner Friday evening in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mr. O. K. Davis.

Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover returned last night from Akron, Ohio, and joined Mrs. Glover in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Frederick Fellinghuysen Dumont, recently appointed United States Consul General to Havana, and Mrs. Dumont are passing a few days in Washington at the Mayflower en route to Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Dumont were in Washington the first part of the month and then returned to Pennsylvania and closed their home "The Anchorage," in Ronks, Lancaster County.

Winsome Debutante From Official Ranks



MISS BARBARA VANDENBERG, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg. She is to be presented at a tea on December 3.

Prominent Women Take Tables for Debutante Party

Among those who have taken tables for the annual debutante ball and dinner to be given at the Willard Monday evening, November 18, are Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Henry Price Wright.

Among Mrs. Tuckerman's out-of-town guests will be Miss Alice de Peyster, Miss Margaret Dainfield, Miss Alexandra Gardiner and Mr. Robert Gardiner, all of New York City.

Mrs. Fleming Newbold will return to Washington this week from Atlantic City, where she has been for some time.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is the guest in whose honor Mrs. William Wolfe Smith will entertain at luncheon at the Willard on Friday.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett and Mrs. Charles Matthews will not be at home tomorrow afternoon because of the death of Mrs. William C. Gorgas.

Mrs. J. Fairfield Carpenter, who has returned to Washington, her old home, after a long absence and has taken a suite in the Ambassador Hotel for the season, entertained at a dinner party last evening to celebrate her birthday. The table was beautifully decorated with oak leaves and a centerpiece of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Bridge followed the dinner. Mrs. Carpenter had as her guests, Miss Narcissa Smith, Mrs. Willard Warner, Mrs. Fry, Miss Reese, Miss D. Brooks Peters, Mrs. M. R. Clarke, Miss O'Brien, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. McCrone and Mrs. Medore Crawford.

Mrs. Theodore Richards, wife of the commandant of the Naval Hospital, and her daughter, Miss Dorothea Richards, will be at home informally this afternoon.

Miss Jean Hay, who went to West Point to attend the hop last night, will return to Washington today. Miss

Interest Is Shown In Fisher Lecture Planned Thursday

Much interest is being shown in the exhibition of etchings by Mr. A. Hugh Fisher, to be given at the Washington Club on Thursday from 10 to 4 o'clock.

Dinner Dance Follows Annapolis Game.

Many attending the football game at Annapolis yesterday went on to the Annapolis Roads Golf Club for the dinner dance. Among those taking tables were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Keane's guests included eight, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Condon were hosts to six friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landrean entertained, as did Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, of Wardour, who invited a large group of young people for their daughter, Mrs. McCeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart are passing the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower, and will return next week to "Cape Centaur House," on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips and their daughter, Miss Frances Phillips, of Jenifer street, left Friday by boat for Norfolk to attend the Clemson-V. M. I. football game and a dinner following. They will also attend a reunion of the various chapters of the Clemson alumni.

Mrs. Lewis Hancock, Jr., has issued invitations for a small tea this afternoon in her apartment in the Gilpin Studios. Mrs. Hancock has just returned from a fortnight spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bright, at Wildwood, N. J.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., will give a card party at the Roosevelt Hotel on Friday, proceeds to go to its patriotic education fund.

GOWNS AND DRESSES

Conceived and finished by a staff of experts, brought from the fashion centers of the world, who interpret in these models, the same style alertness, so long characteristic of this house.

Hickson
OF NEW YORK
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.

BOSTON BUFFALO PARIS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Italian Envoy Will Attend Horse Show

French Envoy to Present Legion of Honor to Mr. Kellogg.

Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, who is in Philadelphia, will go to New York tomorrow on Thursday will attend the American horse show. Lady Isabella will be away about ten days.

Mrs. Cynthia Stoughton, cousin of Sir Esmé Howard, will have as her guest at the embassy for about a week her sister, Mrs. A. Ray, who will arrive this week from London.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, will return tomorrow from a motor trip of two days, and on Tuesday will go to New York, accompanied by the Counselor of the Embassy, Count Marchetti, to witness the finals of the International Cup contest, in which cavalry teams from six nations, including Italy, are taking part. This is a spectacular feature of the National Horse Show now in progress at Madison Square Garden.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel have issued invitations to a reception at the embassy tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, on the occasion of the bestowal upon Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, which is being given to him by the French Government in recognition of his services to the cause of world peace.

The Chinese Minister, Dr. C. C. Wu, returned Thursday from Omaha, having been in the West since Saturday, November 3.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, will entertain at dinner on Wednesday at the Mayflower in compliment to the recently appointed United States Minister to Persia, Mr. Charles C. Hart, who has represented this country in Albania for the past four and a half years.

The Third Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Michael Wright, will return to Washington the end of the month, after posting several weeks traveling in the West.

Gen. and Mrs. Crosby at Home Nov. 20.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby and Mrs. Crosby will be at home to the officers of the cavalry and their wives, on Wednesday, November 20, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Diana Manners, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Manners, 3107 Sixteenth street, is moving to Palm Beach, Fla., with her cousin, Mrs. C. S. Hess, whose guest she will be for a few days. En route to Palm Beach they will pass a day at Charleston and at Savannah.

Dr. May D. Baker and Dr. Anna Rude yesterday on a motor trip through Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The American Association of University Women will present Prof. Dhomda Keshav Karve, founder of the first women's university in India, at tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Prof. Karve will speak during the afternoon, relating his views on the position and progress of women in India, a subject which he is well qualified to discuss as he maintains an active interest in the Women's University at Poona, India, which boasts 1,500 students. A liberal leader in politics, Prof. Karve attended the sessions of the League of Nations and has engaged in public addresses at International House in New York since his arrival in the United States.

A charming rush tea was given by Beta Chapter, Kappa Tau Chi Sorority on Sunday afternoon, at the homes of the Misses Teresa and Nora Tran.

The guests included Mrs. Lewis T. Shook, Miss Helen Tebbe, Miss Helen Chaddock, Miss Mildred Humphrey, Miss Jane Parker, Miss Mildred Leapey and Miss Catherine Cox.

Members of the sorority who attended were Mrs. Maxwell Stokes, Mrs. Stephen Vermillion, Mrs. G. G. Lewis, Mrs. Helen Moore, Miss Helen Ryan, Miss Ellen Keane, Miss Winifred Keane, Miss Peggy Griffin, Miss Bobbie Crittenden and Miss Karla Kiesner.

The Afternoon Silhouette assumes a hint of formal sophistication



Bracelet Dress
Stunningly styled in black georgette.

45.00

Maggie Rouff
Lace Gantlet
Cuff sleeve and capelet.

59.75

Formerly The Harris Shop

JOSEPH R. HARRIS & Co.
— 1224 F STREET —

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

Ensembles From Garfinckel's

EACH day there is greater demand for OUR ENSEMBLES—each day NEW MODELS for WOMEN and MISSES arrive here. OUR ENSEMBLES attend the very smartest sports events, they travel smartly, they predominate at all afternoon affairs and absolutely triumph in evening modes.

EACH ensemble that comes in this store is made for us by a maker famous for this type of costume. The youth of them has endeared OUR ENSEMBLES to large women as well as to those who wear the smaller sizes.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Cavaliers Will Aid D. A. R. Girls With Continental Ball

With young cavaliers manifesting unusual interest in the continental ball and card party announced by the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., for November 19, the young women of the chapter are completing the distinctive plans for the event. The party will be held at the Willard and the funds devoted to educational aims of the chapter. Miss Roberta Gallo-way is chairman of the ball. Her assistants are Miss Mildred Brashers and Miss Frances Sherman.

Among the men attending will be: Maj. Clayton Emig, Lieut. Slesser O'Brien, Mr. Jasper M. Seal, Mr. Irving W. Bucklin, Mr. Benjamin F. Butler, Mr. Wilfred J. Cleaman, Mr. Claude A. Cook, Mr. Harvie P. Der-son, Mr. Wade Delrick, Mr. Walter B. Doah, Mr. Alexander Britton, Mr. William H. Howlin, Mr. William R. Lane, Mr. George D. Sullivan, Mr. Frank Morrison, Mr. Warren S. Shantz, Mr. Samuel W. Hardy, Mr. Frank McGurty, Mr. Paul Graves, Mr. John F. Wolfe, Mr. Joseph C. Gardner, Mr. Goodwin Miller, Mr. Robert Copeland Jones, Mr. Emory T. Onabai, Mr. John Speich, Mr. Edward McGuire, Mr. Eugene Strickland Horsman, Mr. Walter Watson Whipple, Mr. B. Bertrand E. Trevis, Mr. Thomas Oger Hutson, Mr. J. Holmes Branson, Mr. Willard Gatchell, Mr. William R. Lane, Mr. Jack McCallum, Mr. Earle W. Hickson, Mr. J. H. Van Royen, Mr. Arthur Capper, Mr. Benjamin E. Latham and Mr. Joseph Dermody.

Mrs. Robert Cooper Kidd observed her first afternoon at home on Thursday at her studio in Georgetown. Mme. Josephine de Lagnel, Miss Constance Eastman Adams and Miss Margaret O'Brien poured tea at the long monastary table, its tall candles and masses of yellow chrysanthemums were in gay contrast to the subdued brick walls and dark-beamed ceilings.

The Washington Alumni Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity held its November meeting, followed by bridge at the home of Miss Marion Campbell on Friday evening. Miss Katherine Day acting as joint host-ess. This meeting marked the fifth anniversary of the founding of Beta Alpha Chapter of the fraternity, George Washington University, and most of those present were charter members of this chapter.

In celebration of this event, a box of winter clothing was sent to the philanthropic project of the fraternity the health center in Curtis Valley, Virginia. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Baird, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Marie Didden, Miss Olive Colgar, Miss Frances James, Mrs. Paul Loehier, Miss Virginia Bonaville, Mrs. Donald Kirkley, Mrs. Laurie Hess, Mrs. Charles Sammons, Miss Sarah French Smith, Miss Phoebe Tauberscheidt, Miss Mildred Trotter and Mrs. Howard Warren.

FOR RENT

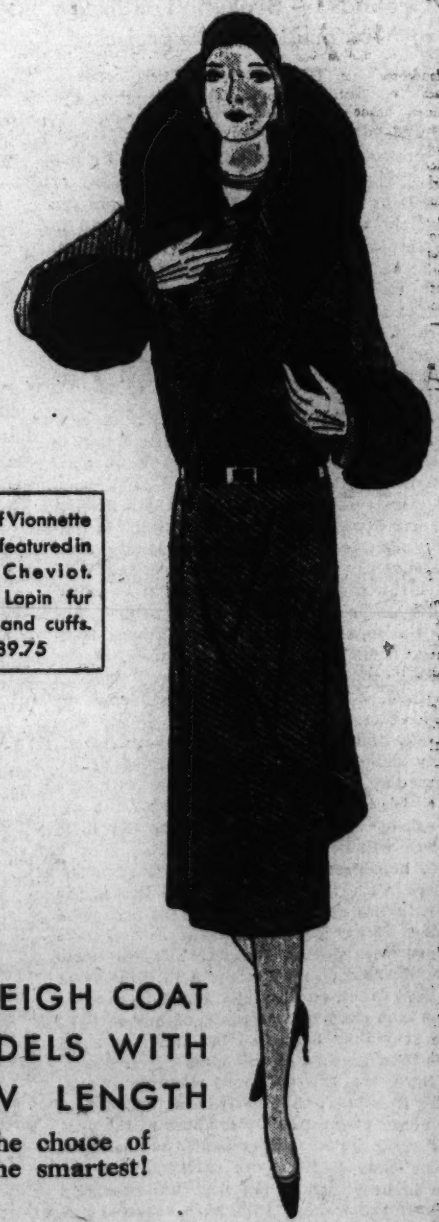
Three Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath. Large Reception Room. Electric Refrigeration.

Reasonable Rental.

THE ARGONNE

16th & Columbia Rd.

WOMEN'S SHOP — RALEIGH HABERDASHER



Copy of Vionnette model featured in Green Chevrolet. Black Lapin fur collar and cuffs. \$89.75

RALEIGH COAT MODELS WITH NEW LENGTH

the choice of the smartest!

All the feminine grace of this season's mode is emphatically expressed in these new Ra-Leigh Coats. Only the finest imported fabrics, hand tailoring and the best furs are used in these smart coat fashions priced at \$59 to \$250.

The Women's Shop of the
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

ELSIE WIESELL

Millinery of Distinction

1639 Connecticut Avenue

Presents
Newest Models

As a result of Miss Wiesel's recent visit to New York, an assemblage of artistic hats, in the various autumn colors and distinctive in design—particularly the more dressy models for formal wear.

You will be delighted with Miss Wiesel's new transparent velvet Perrot Turban for teas and supper dances

Red Cross Roll Call Let Everyone Join This Week!

Jelleff's

A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

"APPRECIATION"

Our annual event . . . in which we express to our patrons our sincere gratitude for their steady year-round patronage. New fashions—and amazing values in every department of the store speak our sentiments more eloquently than words. We invite your participation . . .

Coats . . . for Women and Misses

Beries of new models that hail from Paris . . . coats from the great couturiers we have copied so painstakingly the pairs look like twins . . . the new lines in their formal elegance, opulent fur treatments, lovely fabrics. Models for women with a youthful poise, models for misses with sophisticated glamour . . . in this magnificent Jelleff collection only appreciation makes possible

\$125 to \$135
Coats
\$110

Coats to accent the glory of youth, the glories of fashion . . . charming coats just meant for you that say "take me home."

Unexcelled fashions and values . . . only Appreciation could induce the marking . . .

High fashion models that saw instantaneous success at Paris openings . . . replicas after Vionnet, Paton, Lanvin, Paray, Molyneux . . . all the great couturiers have contributed in replicas to this group. You will see the lovely wrap model trimmed with skunk that the distinguished Vionnet herself made famous. Paton's devotion to the low posed flare, Paquin's adherence to the princess theme. Fur treatments, too, are what one might expect in a high fashion group. Lovely flattering use of the smart fur . . . fox, skunk, kit fox, beaver . . . for collars, cuffs, border effects . . . Many in black. Models, too, in brown and green.

for women sizes 36 to 44
for misses sizes 12 to 20

Furs Appreciation \$450 Fur Coats **\$375**

Handsome coats in styles and sizes for both women and misses, made from perfectly matched pelts and beautifully lined and tailored. Sporty raccoon coats for the roadster girl . . . more formal coats of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), natural kimmer, and black and brown caracul, many of them treated with interesting applications of a contrasting fur. Both straightline and flared models.

\$165 to \$215 Coats
\$145

Striking illustrations of the new made in all its glory. Exquisite models for women and misses that stress the unusual features of Paris originals and present exact replicas or ingenious adaptations. The fabrics you would expect in the loveliest of the season's coats . . . the furs, in lavish display, that you would wear.

Other groups at—

"Appreciation"—Dresses the highest praise being . . . they live up to the coats

\$25

Lovely modes for all occasions for women and misses

Evening dresses that would be wearable to the most formal occasion of the season . . . chiffons that trail into indescribably graceful lines, satin that falls shimmering and lustrous into modulated silhouettes, crepes that drape and dip into panels and flares . . . whatever your preference in line and fabric you may find it among these.

In all the colors smart women are wearing . . . and are going to wear . . . this season.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44—Second Floor
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20—Third Floor

**\$49.50 to \$59.50 Dresses
women's and misses**

\$39.50

A frock for every hour of the day . . . flat crepe and canton . . . chiffon, for afternoon and evening . . . bodices, skirts and necklaces that are new and ultra feminine . . . dozens of lovely models featuring the new flares and drapes, semi shirtings, princess silhouette, higher waistline—dainty beadings and lingerie touches.

Stunning New Sports Frocks **\$23.75**

Intended for \$29.50 and \$37.50. These charming one and two piece costumes that are copies and adaptations from London Traders, Marchel Rochas and Chanel . . . mousses, tweeds, crepes and corded silks being very smart.

Little Things!

57.10 Copies of Hermes and Vionnet handbags, \$1.00.
12.50 Copy of Isakoff's handsome and copious back-strap bag, \$10.
Centimeter's \$3.50 and \$3.95 new modernistic cuff French kid gloves, \$2.35
5.00 and \$3.50 French made pearl necklaces—all sizes and lengths, choker to opera, \$1.95.
25 Crystal and Rhinestone bracelets, flexible and bangle styles, \$3.00
10 to \$15 Evening Necklaces—baguette and square crystal, \$1.95.
10 to \$12.50 16-in umbrellas of the finest silks obtainable, \$7.50.
\$9.95 dance sets, chemise, step-in and bloomers of lace-trimmed crepe de chine, \$5.
\$1.90 lace trimmed and tailored silk pajamas, \$1.00.
\$3.00 pure Milanese glove silk bloomers and chemise, \$1.95.
\$7.10 step-in girdles giving the new princess lines, \$1.00.
\$1.95 lace-trimmed crepe de chine costume slips, \$1.00.
\$12.75 and \$17.00 silk negligees, made of lovely crepe de chine, \$10.95

—Marques de Elorza world-famous perfumes
Made from flowers grown in his Spanish gardens, blended to your personality by the chief chemist of the Marques, \$2.10 per ounce.
This is a week no one should miss—at Jelleff's.

Miss Macgill Is Married to Mr. Chisholm

Ceremony Is Performed
in All Saints' Church
at Chevy Chase.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Parks Macgill, daughter of Mrs. Macgill and the late Winfield Scott Macgill, of Garrett Park, to Mr. Halle Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chisholm, also of Garrett Park, took place at 8 o'clock last evening in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase.

The church had an effective arrangement of palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. Mr. Taylor, organist, gave a program of music preceding the ceremony and also played the wedding marches. An informal reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother for members of the wedding party and the two families. The drawing rooms had an attractive decoration of chrysanthemums and ferns.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Winfield Scott Macgill, Jr. She wore a becoming gown of ivory panne satin made on princess lines. The gown had a close fitting bodice with a large bow of the satin worn in front, and long sleeves. Her veil of eggshell tulle was arranged in a tight-fitting cap trimmed with lace and was held by a spray of orange blossoms on each side of the cap. She carried a bride bouquet with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Emma Macgill, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Her costume was of pale green panne satin, and she carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm, sister of the bridegroom, who came from Cornell University to be a member of the wedding party, was gown in orchid and silver slippers. Mr. Chisholm had for his best man Mr. Edward Morgan. The ushers were Mr. LeRoy Douglas and Mr. Norman Hicks.

In the evening Mr. Chisholm and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter traveling in a brown ensemble with accessories to match. Upon their return they will reside in Garrett Park. Mr. Chisholm was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the class of '27, and is a member of the Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the Toot H Club.

Associates Honor
Dr. Anna E. Rude.
Former associates of Dr. Anna E. Rude in the Children's Bureau have gathered at a dinner Friday evening at the Dodge Hotel. Dr. Rude is now director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene in the Los Angeles County Health Department. Among those present were Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau; Dr. George E. MacLean, vice president of the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union, will give an address on "England of Today." Mrs. Elvina N. Rowe will present a group of songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Katherine Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Alpheus Winter have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Basso, to Mr. Charles Edward Basso, of California, on August 12, at Carson City, Nev.

Mr. Basso attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated from the Colorado School of Mines. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Mr. and Mrs. Basso will live in Colfax, Calif.

Notables Sponsor Armistice Ball Tomorrow Night

The tenth annual Armistice ball will be given at the Willard Hotel tomorrow by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and promises to be a gala event. Two boxes have been subscribed for by Cabinet members and will be occupied by the veterans of Mount Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals.

Among the sponsors are Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Kenna Eklins, Mrs. Mary A. Mellon, Mrs. J. H. Dwight, Mr. W. G. Brantley, Mr. Isaac Canaan, Mr. Thomas Littlepage, Mr. Francis P. Shiras, Dr. Charles P. Nell. Also the officers of the organization: Mr. Harvey L. Miller, department commander; Mr. John L. Hart, Mr. William L. Thomas, Mr. Harry Coope, Mr. O. W. Hollingsworth, Mr. James W. Beattie, Mr. J. P. Beattie, Mr. Thomas E. Pawcett, Mr. Charles Reilly, Mr. Harry Hight, Mr. Lloyd E. Kelly, Mr. Sam B. Lucas, several embassies have taken boxes.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is composed entirely of men who served the United States in actual battle campaigns in the World War and Spanish-American War. The proceeds of the ball will benefit needy veterans and their families and the national home for wives and children of deceased former service men. Both ballrooms of the hotel will be in use. A special feature of the evening will be the appearance of the entire stage production current at the Fox next week, including John Irving Fisher.

Food and Service Unsurpassed

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
12:30 to 7:30

5-Course **\$1.00**
SUNDAY DINNER

Choice of
OYSTER COCKTAIL
FRUIT COCKTAIL

Choice of
ROAST YOUNG SPRING
TURKEY
ROAST L. I. DUCKLING
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST MEATS

We make all of our own
ice creams and desserts.
Fresh Pineapple Parfaits,
Chocolate Nut Pie—with
Whipped Cream.
Banana à la Royal.
Baked Ice Cream and Cake.
and a Variety of Home-made
Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams

Special Salad Courses for Those Not
Desiring Regular Dinner
Columbia 5042

Wedding to Be Event of Winter



MISS CORA MARCH,
daughter of Mr. Charles Hoyt March, Federal
Trade Commissioner, and Mrs. March, whose engagement
to Mr. Christian L. Christensen, of Nebraska and
Washington, is announced, the wedding to take place
in the winter.

COLONIAL DAMES FETE CHIEF JUSTICE'S WIFE

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of Chief Justice Taft, will be the guest of honor of the Club of Colonial Dames at tea tomorrow afternoon.

Before the reception, at 3:30 o'clock, Dr. George E. MacLean, vice president of the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union, will give an address on "England of Today." Mrs. Elvina N. Rowe will present a group of songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Katherine Morris.

Mrs. William Howard Taft will not receive tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune are in Washington for a visit, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. James B. Glenn. Gen. Lejeune is now in command at Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman spent yesterday in Middletown, visiting over for the race. They will give a tea on Thursday at Tuxedo, their country home, to introduce their daughter, Miss Laura Tuckerman, and a dinner, followed by a dance, on Friday.

Mrs. Lucas, wife of the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, new headmaster at St. Alban's School, will be at home at the school on Friday afternoons after 4 o'clock. Mrs. Lucas was formerly Miss Frances Wharton Scott and is a niece of former Senator George Wharton Pepper.

Bayards to Present Daughter in Wilmington.

Former Senator and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard have sent out invitations for a reception on November 27 at their home in Wilmington, Del., at which they will present to society their eldest daughter, Miss Ellen Bayard. Had it not been for the defeat of Senator Bayard in the last election, Miss Bayard would have been presented in Washington as well as in Wilmington.

Miss Ruth Ainspaugh and Mr. Frank Arthur Daniels, son of the former Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Joseph Daniels, will be married in Raleigh, N. C., November 30. Mr. Daniels is connected with the Raleigh News and Observer, of which the former Secretary is publisher.

Mrs. Roy W. Hebard, of White Plains, N. Y., was the honor guest at a dinner given by Mrs. Edward H. Conger last evening. Among the guests were the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Nicaragua, Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of El Salvador, Senora de Leiva, Senora de Leiva, Mr. Charles C. Eberhardt, United States Minister to Nicaragua; Mr. Juan B. Chevalier, secretary to the Panama Legation, and Senora Chevalier; the Military Attaché to the Spanish Embassy, Senor Vitoriano Casajus; the Counselor of the Nicaraguan Legation, Dr. Casarao; Mrs. Emilia Martinez and Senorita Martinez and Senor Martinez. Mr. and Mrs. Aiken B. Snyder, Mrs. E. D. Tully, Senor J. Munoz, Mr. C. Demetrio, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Stuart, Mrs. C. F. Williams, Senora Carlos Ariza and Senora Maria Ariza, Mrs. D. J. Carr, Mr. George Sheaffer, of Panama; Mrs. C. Bea and Mr. Jack Nesbit.

Mrs. Arthur Lee Willard, wife of the commandant of the navy yard, will not be at home tomorrow, but will continue on Monday, November 18, continuing her at home hours from 4 until 6 on Mondays during the winter, at the home of the commandant of the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry West, of Kalamazoo, Mich., are at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, where they joined their daughters, Miss Ruth Perry, student at Smith College, and Miss Elizabeth Perry, who came down from Vassar College for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bendheim and Mrs. Louis Bendheim, formerly of Alexandria, now living in Atlantic City, are at the Mayflower Hotel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Mayaville, Ky., will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will then take possession of an apartment at the Mayflower, where they will make their home. Mr. Reed has been appointed to succeed Mr. George E. Farrand as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board upon his retirement the middle of December. Until that time Mr. Reed will act as assistant counsel.

Miss March to Wed Secretary Of Farm Board

Engagement Announced
by Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Hoyt March.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt March announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cora March, to Mr. Christian Laurits Christensen. Coming to Washington from their home in Litchfield, Minn., where Mr. March was made a member of the Federal Trade Commission, Mr. and Mrs. March were warmly welcomed by friends of her sister, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, long a resident of the Capital. With their daughter, they have made many friends in official and social circles.

Miss March is a graduate of The Castle, Miss Mason's school at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson and of St. Mary's College, Minn. Mr. Christensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marius Christensen, of Minden, Neb. He is at present serving as executive secretary of the Federal Farm Board and makes his home in Washington. Of Danish descent, Mr. Christensen took two years' post graduate work at the University of Copenhagen after graduating from the University of Nebraska and Harvard University.

Couple Married in Capital; in North On Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Cayle Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Ballard, and Mr. Frank W. Baptista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Baptista, took place last Saturday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Kyle Booth performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Edward Gabler.

Ferns and palms, combined with chrysanthemums, were used in effective decoration throughout the house. Preceding the service Miss Mary Frances Glenn sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mr. J. W. Santmyer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore apricot chiffon, with a transparent velvet coat of the same shade. Her hat was of gold and silver mesh and she carried Opella roses.

Miss Mary Louise Ballard was maid of honor. She wore a frock of green chiffon and slippers to match and a hat of silver and carried pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. William Printz and Miss Margaret Holland, wearing violet chiffon, violet slippers, hats of violet and they carried yellow rosebuds. Both bridesmaids and the maid of honor wore bracelets that were gifts from the bride.

Robert Howe was best man for Mr. Baptista.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. Baptista and his bride left by motor for a Northern wedding trip.

Mrs. Kohner Returns From New York Visit.

Mrs. Edward Kohner has returned for a fortnight's stay in New York with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deutsche. The latter accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. Rita Gans Solomon will arrive today from Baltimore to be a delegate to the convention of Temple Sisterhoods, at the Washington Hotel, today and tomorrow.

Mr. Irving Gans has returned to Baltimore after a brief stay in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tobin have returned from a fortnight's stay at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, of Wardman Park Hotel, has as her guest, Mrs. Arthur Levy, of Savannah, Ga.

Miss Dorothy Newman, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Helen Simon.

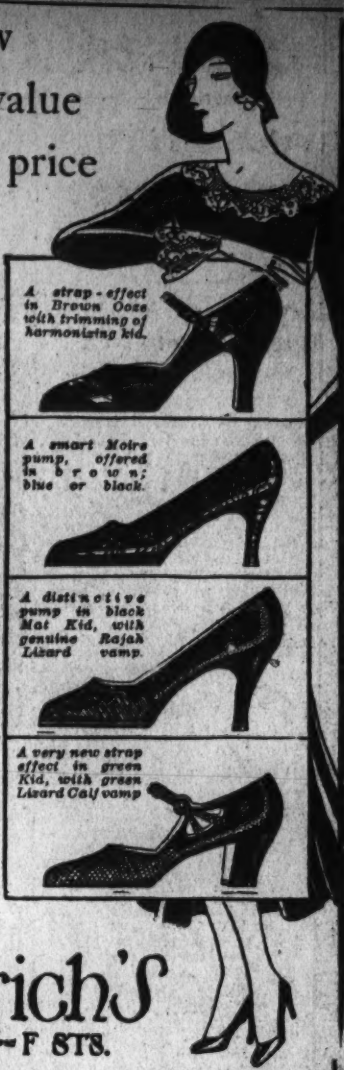
Mrs. Lieman Goldman has returned to her home in Atlantic City, after a visit at the home of her uncle, Mr. Benjamin Held, of Lanier place.

Mrs. Samuel Bendheim and Mrs. Louis Bendheim, formerly of Alexandria, now living in Atlantic City, are at the Mayflower Hotel for several days.

Setting a new
standard of value
for a popular price

\$8.50

For sixty-one years
we have sought
consistently to
bring maximum
style and highest
quality within the
reach of those who
must consider the
price. We cite these
four numbers from
the selections in our
Fountain Room as
evidence of the
measure in which
we have succeeded.



Berberich's
TWELFTH-F STS.

W. B. Moses & Sons
F Street at Eleventh

Special Sale Beginning Tomorrow

Genuine Calcutta Lizard
Oxfords and Pumps

\$9.85

\$15 Values

These beautiful shoes, just received, are a special purchase, regular \$15 values, offered tomorrow at \$9.85 to acquaint you with the Moderne Shop.

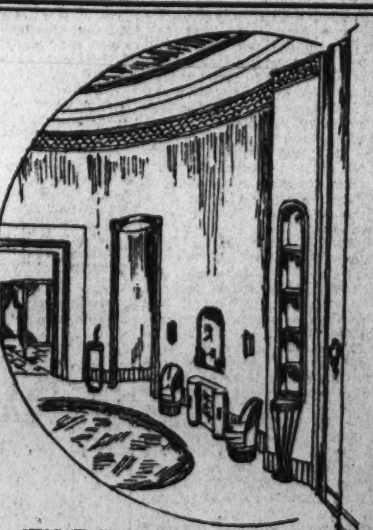
There are brown or black Calcutta lizard oxfords with medium Spanish heels and brown Calcutta lizard opera pumps with Spanish heels. Truly extraordinary values. Complete sizes.

The Moderne Shop, Second Floor.

Tomorrow
Robert
of paris inc
OPENS
THE DOORS
OF HIS
MAGNIFICENT
NEW SALON
AT
1514
CONNECTICUT
AVENUE

IT IS WITH PLEASURE THAT MR. ROBERT OFFERS TO THE SMART WOMAN OF WASHINGTON THIS BEAUTIFUL ESTABLISHMENT HEREIN

THE REFINEMENT OF AN ELEGANT PARISIAN ATMOSPHERE AND AMIDST THE SUPERBLY ULTRA MODERN FURNISHINGS, THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CREATIVE ART OF COIFFURE WILL BE EXECUTED AND INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED FOR THE WOMEN OF FASHION.



CHAR. E. REIDERS
Designer

Robert
of paris inc.

1514
CONNECTICUT
AVENUE
TELEPHONES:
NORTH 2776-2777

Interests and Activities of Society in Washington

Eligible Men Numerous at Recent Dance

Many Pretty Maids at Entertainment of Mrs. Dunlop, Jr.

There will be no lack of beaux for the belles of the season, so judge from the stag line at the tea dance given yesterday by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Jr., for the debutantes of this season. She entertained in the Chinese room of the Mayflower, which was effectively decorated with pink roses and white chrysanthemums. Pink shaded candles were used on the tea table, at which different groups of debutantes presided in the course of the afternoon.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan, Mullah, was among the guests, with such "perennial bachelors" as Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Mr. William Bowie Clarke and Mr. Archibald E. V. Wells and scores of young men from the embassies and legations, the Army and Navy and the other groups upon which Washington girls depend for their callers.

In the large company of charming girls present, including some of the debutantes of other years as well as those being presented this season, were: Princess Elisabeth de Ligne, Princess Antoinette de Ligne, Miss Loranda Prochlik, Miss Ella Bostrom, Miss Lucia Tessa-Guzman, Miss Victoria Catalani, Miss Katherine Huston, Miss Mildred Huston, Miss Alice Huston, Miss Katherine Lowman, Miss Caroline Roebeling, Miss Katherine Phillips, Miss Faith Phillips, Miss Adair Childress, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Emily Gale Davis, Miss Clara Belling, Miss Janet Murray, Miss Alberta Perley, Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Susan Kintner, Miss Grace Moffatt, Miss Margaret Stringer, Miss Mary Parshall Bradley, Miss Anna Clenden, Miss Henry, Miss Edna, Miss Mary Jacobs, Miss Jane Hanna, Miss Eunice Lee Evans, Miss Marjorie Talman, Miss Helen Shaw, Miss Mary Martha Wren, Miss Margaretta Wright, Miss Catherine Pechet, Miss Helen Wardman, Miss Starr Eaton, Miss Alice, Miss Edna, Miss Margaret McFarlin Davis, Miss Janet Ball, Miss Isabel Lambert, Miss Mary Ellen, Miss Dulaney Hunter, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Teckla Flournoy, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Adelaide Bide, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Jean Courtenay, Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Mary Bennington Shinn, Miss Mary Caroline Henry, Miss Virginia Yellott, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Catherine Berry, Miss Betty Thorpe, Miss Margaret Olmstead, Miss Margo Cousins and Miss Katherine Yates.

Maule-Holland Wedding Held In Washington

Dr. Sarah Maule Is Wed to Judge J. B. Holland on Friday Afternoon.

Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Maule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maule, and Judge J. Burnett Holland were married Friday afternoon, November 8, at 4 o'clock in the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas read the service.

Miss Rosella Boughman was maid of honor and Mr. James B. Holland, brother of Judge Holland, was best man.

The bride has been practicing medicine in Norristown, Pa., and is a member of the Montgomery County (Pa.) Hospital staff and vice president of the Montgomery County Council for Social Welfare. She was graduated from George Washington University and the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, where she is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Iota Medical Fraternity. She is president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Norristown.

Judge Holland is a member of the Philadelphia and Montgomery County bars and the bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He served as assistant district attorney of Montgomery County. He was graduated from the college department of the University of Pennsylvania and from the law school of the university. He served in the World War in the 312th Machine Gun Battalion, Seventy-ninth Division, in France.

Mrs. Le Breton, of Convent, N. J., is the guest of her son, Capt. Le Breton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Le Breton, at 1760 Euclid avenue.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Moss entertained at dinner at their home in Baltimore last evening in compliment to Dr. Everett M. Ellison, of Washington.

The second of a series of artists' teas sponsored by the League of American Pen Women of the District will be held this afternoon at the studio in Stoneleigh Court from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Clara Hill, chairwoman of the art group, will present Mr. Horace Peaslee, architect, who will speak on "Meridian Hill Park and Its Inspiration in the Gardens of Italy." Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Florence Barnes, Miss Elizabeth Will, Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. W. B. Ruckman and Mrs. Turin Boone.

In keeping with the plan worked out by the chairman of exhibits, Mrs. Warren N. Akers, a new art exhibit will open this afternoon and will remain at the studio for two weeks. It will consist of drawings and etchings by Mrs. W. W. Badgley and "Flowers and Twigs" by Mrs. Edson W. Briggs.

The domestic art corps of the public schools of the District entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Dodge Hotel in honor of Miss Sallie Bartholow, retired teacher of domestic art. Mrs. Jane Love was in charge of the luncheon and Miss Ida P. O'Neill, district director of domestic art, presented Miss Bartholow with a gift on behalf of the organization.

IN THE MOOD FOR A PERFECT DINNER?

Then come to The New Amsterdam for your Sunday dinner. You'll find the service and quality of food only the highest.

\$1.00

Hors d'Oeuvres
Cream of Corn
Coddled Potatoes
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Veal
Demi Glace
Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce
Roast Loin of Duckling
Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
Custard and Fruit au Lait
Stewed Tomatoes
Mashed Potatoes or Fried Sweets
Salade Aigre
Homemade Pie or Cream
Diplomat Pudding
Hot Dinner Rolls
Coffee
After Dinner Mints

THE NEW AMSTERDAM RESTAURANT
14th at Fairmont
Open 10 to 11 P. M.

Diplomacy Brings Many Charming Women to Washington



Senora de Guel, wife of the Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, and popular in the younger group.

Frau Kiep, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, with her skye terrier entered in the dog and cat show.

Embassy's Chatelaine Enters Pet in Cat And Dog Exhibit

Rivalry between Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, and Frau Otto Kiep, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, whose pets are entered in the "best dog in the show" contest at the dog and cat show, is expected to bring out a generous attendance from among the diplomats. The show will be held at L'Aiglon, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, on November 18 and 19.

Princess de Ligne has entered Mac, her Scottish terrier, and Frau Kiep her skye terrier, a fine specimen of a breed rare in Washington.

This is one time when the "best dog in the show" will be a small dog. The Washington Cat Club, which is staging the combined canine and feline exhibit, will be deciding to permit the showing of dogs, barred the larger breeds. Police dogs, setters, mastiffs, St. Bernards, Alsatians and similar breeds are to be conspicuous by their absence.

An interstate aspect is added to the cat contest by the entrance of cats from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Indiana, Tennessee and Virginia, as well as Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Tea Party Planned For Tomorrow by University Women

Mrs. Basil Manly will be the hostess tomorrow at the Monday tea given by the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, at 4:30 o'clock. Receiving with Mrs. Manly will be Mrs. John E. Walker, Mrs. Maria Maclean, Mrs. William C. Van Vleet, Mrs. James G. Cumming and Miss Carrie Davis. At the tea table will be Mrs. Horace Briggs, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. Harris Baldwin and Mrs. Amos A. Steele.

Mrs. Karl Penning will preside at the brunch meeting, which will have Mrs. Mable Cook Cole, author of "Savage Gentlemen," as luncheon guest on Thursday.

The hospitality committee has arranged for a series of informal card parties. The first one will be Saturday at 8 o'clock with Miss Olive N. Hallcock as hostess.

Mrs. John W. Holcombe and Mrs. Henry C. Newcomer will be hostesses at the All Souls' Church neighborhood tea, which are being held in their respective districts this afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Armond Cepose, and Mrs. Jerome Meyer, have returned from a short motor trip to New York.

Mrs. Samuel Diamondson and little daughters, Aline and Mary Anne, are passing some time with Mrs. Diamondson's mother.

Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned after passing several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Isaac Beland entertained with a luncheon at her apartment, 3901 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday, when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John M. Saffer, former president of Hadasah, has returned from Palestine, where she has been for the last two months. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saffer.

Mrs. John T. Marchand entertained at dinner last night at their home in The Fortner. There were fourteen guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Marian Eakin, to Mr. Harry A. Lebowitz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teachers Honor Two of Their Number. The teachers of the John Eaton School gave a dinner in honor of two of its faculty members on Thursday evening in one of the private dining rooms of the Ambassador Hotel.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss Margaret Grant, who is resigning as a teacher of the John Eaton, to be married to Mr. Alvin Parker, of Washington, the latter part of November.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, of Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma, gave a shower Tuesday evening, at her home, 3108 Park place, for Miss Alyce Ayres, also of Beta, who is to be married on November 27. A wedding cake was the centerpiece of the flower-decked table.

Among the Beta girls present were Miss Marie McCathran, Miss Anne Knouse, Miss Emma Lou Moxley, Miss Evelyn Noack, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ruth Leach, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss Flo Alexander, Miss Christine Burton, Mrs. Mamie Keir, Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Miss Dorothy Pitt, Miss Marie Mceneaney, Miss Rita Mceneaney, Miss Helen Mceneaney, Miss Carrie Newcomer and Miss Mabel Gormley.

Beta Chapter will entertain its rush girls at a dinner and theater party Thursday.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Has Dance at Club. Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with a dance at the Country Club last night. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

Senior Hunts Planned for Near Future

Riding and Hunt Club Sponsors Two Series of Hunts.

The call of the hunter's horn has been heard by many who follow the hounds and each week finds hunters arriving for the opening of the "senior" season, which will start with the official hunt on Saturday. The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Farrar, has had a thoroughbred hunter brought up from Virginia; six hunters of Mr. Peter A. Jay have arrived from Bar Harbor, Me., and Maj. George Patton has sent in four hunters and a pony.

The Riding and Hunt Club had its first junior hunt of the season yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Jackson was master of hounds, and among the many who followed the hounds were several Trinity College and Holton Arms girls.

Miss Elizabeth Hatcher won the prize given by the club for the winner of the paper chase which they held earlier in the week.

Among the daily equestrians exercising their mounts in Rock Creek and Potomac Parks are Mrs. Alvin Dodd's two children, Joan and Billy, and Commander and Mrs. Smith Hampton's three daughters, Mrs. Melvin C. Hansen, Mrs. A. D. Court, wife of Commander Court, and Mrs. J. Lambert and his niece, Miss Dick Gannon, and Mr. Lester Mailand.

The eleventh annual charity ball of the Washington Chapter, Hadasah, will be held Thanksgiving night in the Mayflower Hotel. Funds derived from the ball will be used for medical purposes and welfare work being conducted in Palestine by Hadasah. Chairmen for the ball are: Mrs. William S. Ogus, arrangements; Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, Mrs. W. Bralove, Mrs. Myer Dodek, Mrs. A. Rosenbloom, Mrs. Hyman Shapiro, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. William Calkins, Mrs. M. Gervies, Mrs. H. Levinson, Mrs. Harry Viner, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. H. Hertzberg, Mrs. J. H. Orenberg, Mrs. A. Max, Edward Cooper, Mrs. J. Venz, Mrs. Alfred Steinberg, Mrs. Sam Narosensfeld, Mrs. J. Kaminsky, Mrs. Rae Peak, Mrs. M. Milstone, Mrs. Julius Weinberg and Mrs. William Rosenfeld.

Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned after passing several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Isaac Beland entertained with a luncheon at her apartment, 3901 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday, when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John M. Saffer, former president of Hadasah, has returned from Palestine, where she has been for the last two months. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saffer.

Mrs. John T. Marchand entertained at dinner last night at their home in The Fortner. There were fourteen guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Marian Eakin, to Mr. Harry A. Lebowitz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teachers Honor Two of Their Number. The teachers of the John Eaton School gave a dinner in honor of two of its faculty members on Thursday evening in one of the private dining rooms of the Ambassador Hotel.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss Margaret Grant, who is resigning as a teacher of the John Eaton, to be married to Mr. Alvin Parker, of Washington, the latter part of November.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, of Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma, gave a shower Tuesday evening, at her home, 3108 Park place, for Miss Alyce Ayres, also of Beta, who is to be married on November 27. A wedding cake was the centerpiece of the flower-decked table.

Among the Beta girls present were Miss Marie McCathran, Miss Anne Knouse, Miss Emma Lou Moxley, Miss Evelyn Noack, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ruth Leach, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss Flo Alexander, Miss Christine Burton, Mrs. Mamie Keir, Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Miss Dorothy Pitt, Miss Marie Mceneaney, Miss Rita Mceneaney, Miss Helen Mceneaney, Miss Carrie Newcomer and Miss Mabel Gormley.

Beta Chapter will entertain its rush girls at a dinner and theater party Thursday.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Has Dance at Club. Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with a dance at the Country Club last night. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned after passing several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Isaac Beland entertained with a luncheon at her apartment, 3901 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday, when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John M. Saffer, former president of Hadasah, has returned from Palestine, where she has been for the last two months. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saffer.

Mrs. John T. Marchand entertained at dinner last night at their home in The Fortner. There were fourteen guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Marian Eakin, to Mr. Harry A. Lebowitz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teachers Honor Two of Their Number. The teachers of the John Eaton School gave a dinner in honor of two of its faculty members on Thursday evening in one of the private dining rooms of the Ambassador Hotel.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss Margaret Grant, who is resigning as a teacher of the John Eaton, to be married to Mr. Alvin Parker, of Washington, the latter part of November.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, of Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma, gave a shower Tuesday evening, at her home, 3108 Park place, for Miss Alyce Ayres, also of Beta, who is to be married on November 27. A wedding cake was the centerpiece of the flower-decked table.

Among the Beta girls present were Miss Marie McCathran, Miss Anne Knouse, Miss Emma Lou Moxley, Miss Evelyn Noack, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ruth Leach, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss Flo Alexander, Miss Christine Burton, Mrs. Mamie Keir, Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Miss Dorothy Pitt, Miss Marie Mceneaney, Miss Rita Mceneaney, Miss Helen Mceneaney, Miss Carrie Newcomer and Miss Mabel Gormley.

Beta Chapter will entertain its rush girls at a dinner and theater party Thursday.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Has Dance at Club. Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with a dance at the Country Club last night. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned after passing several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Isaac Beland entertained with a luncheon at her apartment, 3901 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday, when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John M. Saffer, former president of Hadasah, has returned from Palestine, where she has been for the last two months. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saffer.

Mrs. John T. Marchand entertained at dinner last night at their home in The Fortner. There were fourteen guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Marian Eakin, to Mr. Harry A. Lebowitz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teachers Honor Two of Their Number. The teachers of the John Eaton School gave a dinner in honor of two of its faculty members on Thursday evening in one of the private dining rooms of the Ambassador Hotel.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss Margaret Grant, who is resigning as a teacher of the John Eaton, to be married to Mr. Alvin Parker, of Washington, the latter part of November.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, of Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma, gave a shower Tuesday evening, at her home, 3108 Park place, for Miss Alyce Ayres, also of Beta, who is to be married on November 27. A wedding cake was the centerpiece of the flower-decked table.

Among the Beta girls present were Miss Marie McCathran, Miss Anne Knouse, Miss Emma Lou Moxley, Miss Evelyn Noack, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ruth Leach, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss Flo Alexander, Miss Christine Burton, Mrs. Mamie Keir, Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Miss Dorothy Pitt, Miss Marie Mceneaney, Miss Rita Mceneaney, Miss Helen Mceneaney, Miss Carrie Newcomer and Miss Mabel Gormley.

Beta Chapter will entertain its rush girls at a dinner and theater party Thursday.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Has Dance at Club. Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with a dance at the Country Club last night. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned after passing several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Isaac Beland entertained with a luncheon at her apartment, 3901 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday, when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John M. Saffer, former president of Hadasah, has returned from Palestine, where she has been for the last two months. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saffer.

Mrs. John T. Marchand entertained at dinner last night at their home in The Fortner. There were fourteen guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Marian Eakin, to Mr. Harry A. Lebowitz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teachers Honor Two of Their Number. The teachers of the John Eaton School gave a dinner in honor of two of its faculty members on Thursday evening in one of the private dining rooms of the Ambassador Hotel.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss Margaret Grant, who is resigning as a teacher of the John Eaton, to be married to Mr. Alvin Parker, of Washington, the latter part of November.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, of Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma, gave a shower Tuesday evening, at her home, 3108 Park place, for Miss Alyce Ayres, also of Beta, who is to be married on November 27. A wedding cake was the centerpiece of the flower-decked table.

Among the Beta girls present were Miss Marie McCathran, Miss Anne Knouse, Miss Emma Lou Moxley, Miss Evelyn Noack, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ruth Leach, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss Flo Alexander, Miss Christine Burton, Mrs. Mamie Keir, Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Miss Dorothy Pitt, Miss Marie Mceneaney, Miss Rita Mceneaney, Miss Helen Mceneaney, Miss Carrie Newcomer and Miss Mabel Gormley.

Beta Chapter will entertain its rush girls at a dinner and theater party Thursday.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Has Dance at Club. Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with a dance at the Country Club last night. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned after passing several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Isaac Beland entertained with a luncheon at her apartment, 3901 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday, when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John M. Saffer, former president of Hadasah, has returned from Palestine, where she has been for the last two months. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saffer.

Mrs. John T. Marchand entertained at dinner last night at their home in The Fortner. There were fourteen guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Marian Eakin, to Mr. Harry A. Lebowitz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teachers Honor Two of Their Number. The teachers of the John Eaton School gave a dinner in honor of two of its faculty members on Thursday evening in one of the private dining rooms of the Ambassador Hotel.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss Margaret Grant, who is resigning as a teacher of the John Eaton, to be married to Mr. Alvin Parker, of Washington, the latter part of November.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, of Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma, gave a shower Tuesday evening, at her home, 3108 Park place, for Miss Alyce Ayres, also of Beta, who is to be married on November 27. A wedding cake was the centerpiece of the flower-decked table.

Among the Beta girls present were Miss Marie McCathran, Miss Anne Knouse, Miss Emma Lou Moxley, Miss Evelyn Noack, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ruth Leach, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss Flo Alexander, Miss Christine Burton, Mrs. Mamie Keir, Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Miss Dorothy Pitt, Miss Marie Mceneaney, Miss Rita Mceneaney, Miss Helen Mceneaney, Miss Carrie Newcomer and Miss Mabel Gormley.

Beta Chapter will entertain its rush girls at a dinner and theater party Thursday.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Has Dance at Club. Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with a dance at the Country Club last night. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned after passing several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Isaac Beland entertained with a luncheon at her apartment, 3901 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday, when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John M. Saffer, former president of Hadasah, has returned from Palestine, where she has been for the last two months. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saffer.

Mrs. John T. Marchand entertained at dinner last night at their home in The Fortner. There were fourteen guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Marian Eakin, to Mr. Harry A. Lebowitz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teachers Honor Two of Their Number. The teachers of the John Eaton School gave a dinner in honor of two of its faculty members on Thursday evening in one of the private dining rooms of the Ambassador Hotel.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss Margaret Grant, who is resigning as a teacher of the John Eaton, to be married to Mr. Alvin Parker, of Washington, the latter part of November.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, of Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma, gave a shower Tuesday evening, at her home, 3108 Park place, for Miss Alyce Ayres, also of Beta, who is to be married on November 27. A wedding cake was the centerpiece of the flower-decked table.

Among the Beta girls present were Miss Marie McCathran, Miss Anne Knouse, Miss Emma Lou Moxley, Miss Evelyn Noack, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ruth Leach, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss Flo Alexander, Miss Christine Burton, Mrs. Mamie Keir, Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Miss Dorothy Pitt, Miss Marie Mceneaney, Miss Rita Mceneaney, Miss Helen Mceneaney, Miss Carrie Newcomer and Miss Mabel Gormley.

Beta Chapter will entertain its rush girls at a dinner and theater party Thursday.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Has Dance at Club. Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with a dance at the Country Club last night. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned after passing several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Isaac Beland entertained with a luncheon at her apartment, 3901 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday, when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John M. Saffer, former president of Hadasah, has returned from Palestine, where she has been for the last two months. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saffer.

Mrs. John T. Marchand entertained at dinner last night at their home in The Fortner. There were fourteen guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Marian Eakin, to Mr. Harry A. Lebowitz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teachers Honor Two of Their Number. The teachers of the John Eaton School gave a dinner in honor of two of its faculty members on Thursday evening in one of the private dining rooms of the Ambassador Hotel.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss Margaret Grant, who is resigning as a teacher of the John Eaton, to be married to Mr. Alvin Parker, of Washington, the latter part of November.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, of Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma, gave a shower Tuesday evening, at her home, 3108 Park place, for Miss Alyce Ayres, also of Beta, who is to be married on November 27. A wedding cake was the centerpiece of the flower-decked table.

Among the Beta girls present were Miss Marie McCathran, Miss Anne Knouse, Miss Emma Lou Moxley, Miss Evelyn Noack, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ruth Leach, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss Flo Alexander, Miss Christine Burton, Mrs. Mamie Keir, Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Miss Dorothy Pitt, Miss Marie Mceneaney, Miss Rita Mceneaney, Miss Helen Mceneaney, Miss Carrie Newcomer and Miss Mabel Gormley.

Beta Chapter will entertain its rush girls at a dinner and theater party Thursday.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Has Dance at Club. Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with a dance at the Country Club last night. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned after passing several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Isaac Beland entertained with a luncheon at her apartment, 3901 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday, when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John M. Saffer, former president of Hadasah, has returned from Palestine, where she has been for the last two months. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saffer.

Mrs. John T. Marchand entertained at dinner last night at their home in The Fortner. There were fourteen guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Marian Eakin, to Mr. Harry A. Lebowitz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teachers Honor Two of Their Number. The teachers of the John Eaton School gave a dinner in honor of two of its faculty members on Thursday evening in one of the private dining rooms of the Ambassador Hotel.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss Margaret Grant, who is resigning as a teacher of the John Eaton, to be married to Mr. Alvin Parker, of Washington, the latter part of November.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, of Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma, gave a shower Tuesday evening, at her home, 3108 Park place, for Miss Alyce Ayres, also of Beta, who is to be married on November 27. A wedding cake was the centerpiece of the flower-decked table.

Among the Beta girls present were Miss Marie McCathran, Miss Anne Knouse, Miss Emma Lou Moxley, Miss Evelyn Noack, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Ruth Leach, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Mrs. Louise Dellett, Miss Flo Alexander, Miss Christine Burton, Mrs. Mamie Keir, Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Miss Dorothy Pitt, Miss Marie Mceneaney, Miss Rita Mceneaney, Miss Helen Mceneaney, Miss Carrie Newcomer and Miss Mabel Gormley.

Beta Chapter will entertain its rush girls at a dinner and theater party Thursday.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Has Dance at Club. Pi Tau Pi Fr

Exclusive Washington Distributors for Steinway & Sons Pianos

Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Capital

Many Parties Follow Game At Annapolis

Navy-Georgetown Battle Is Occasion for Functions.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—Many parties were given here on the occasion of the Navy-Georgetown football game, which brought to Annapolis one of the largest crowds of spectators in the history of the school.

Commander and Mrs. William C. Wickham entertained at the second of their series of buffet supper parties. There were about fifty guests, and Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, head of the Experimental Station, entertained at a luncheon before the game.

Miss Georgette Eitinger was hostess at a large tea at her home, 20 South-City avenue. There were about fifty guests. Mrs. West, wife of Commander Clyde G. West, of the Navy, gave a tea to a party of thirty-five. Mrs. West and her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William M. Richardson, Jr., passed last week-end as the guests of Mr. George Gaede, at his mother's home in Paterson, N. J. They attended the Navy-Pennsylvania football game and on Saturday night were entertained at dinner at the Country Club, with Mr. Gaede and Mr. Jimmy Whitaker as hosts.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson had as their house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scarff, of Santo Domingo, who also accompanied them to Philadelphia to the Navy-University of Pennsylvania game. Last Friday night Admiral and Mrs. Robinson were hosts at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Scarff. Their other guests included Commander and Mrs. Worrall B. Carter, Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Cooper, Jr., Commander and Mrs. Franklin P. Conner, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and his wife, Mrs. Snyder, were also among the Navy folk who passed last week-end in Philadelphia. Mrs. Robinson also had in their party last week-end at the football game, Admiral William V. Pratt, U. S. Navy, and his wife, Mrs. Pratt, who is still in the Annapolis harbor, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gardner, who accompanied the superintendent to Philadelphia.

The hop tonight was the first dance at the Naval Academy in several weeks and was largely attended. The dance was held in Dahlgren Hall from 9 to 11:30. The hop was preceded by the usual informal in the afternoon from 4:30 to 6:15 o'clock.

The outstanding midweek event on the social program of Annapolis was the monthly reception of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, who was at home for officers and civilian instructors and their families, to their friends in the city and to the regiment of midshipmen on Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock. These receptions are quite characteristic of the hospitality of Admiral and Mrs. Robinson, who are among the most gracious hosts who have ever occupied the superintendent's quarters.

Mrs. Adams, wife of Lieut. Francis McKee Adams, of the Navy, entertained at a bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home in West street. Her guests, in addition to many of her friends in this city, included Mrs. Charles A. Blakely, Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman, Mrs. Gordon Sherman, Mrs. Kinloch N. Gardner, and Mrs. Robert Willis of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Victor G. Barringer, Jr., of a Southgate avenue, are passing some time at the Marlborough Hotel in Washington.

Mrs. Frederick Dallam, of Sharrow, Mass., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Waterman, wife of Lieut. Hawley Waterman, at her home in Gloucester street. Mrs. Dallam, who formerly lived in Laurel and Baltimore, has been making a round of visits in this vicinity. She also will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Duvall, at Moss Haven for a few days before returning to Sharrow to pass the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lyon Iddings.

Mrs. Cresta Palmer, formerly Miss Clara Belle Kent, entertained the members of her bridge club at Queen Anne's Cupboard Tuesday afternoon. There were several tables of bridge.

Mrs. John A. Hayes and Mrs. George C. Towner were joint hostesses to the 1929 Bridge Club Tuesday night at the ship.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. R. Abson and three sons have arrived from Honolulu to be with Mrs. Abson's parents, Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss, at their home in the country at Wellesview. The announcement that Lieut. Abson has been ordered to the Naval Academy for duty will be a source of pleasure to many friends of his charming wife, formerly Mrs. Adelaide Moss Whitten, who was active in the social life of the city before sailing for Hawaii two years ago.

Miss Marjorie Bartlett, daughter of Commodore and Mrs. Frank W. Bartlett, entertained the 1929 Bridge Club Tuesday night at the ship in Maryland avenue. Miss Bartlett's brother, Lieut. Bradford Bartlett, is now at the postgraduate school.

Among recent arrivals on the station are Lieut. and Mrs. Harry R. Deringer, who are staying at Mrs. O. Z. Howard's home in Maryland avenue. Lieut. Deringer, who was formerly on the Texas, has recently been on sick leave. He has now been assigned to the English department of the Naval Academy. He and Mrs. Deringer will be here for two years.

Mrs. Hamilton Cole and Miss Isabelle Claude have been passing a week in Virginia. Mrs. Cole as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. John Halligan, and Miss Claude as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest J. King, at their quarters at Hampton Roads. Mrs. Cole and Miss Claude made the trip by motor.

Playing in "The Torch Bearers"



MISS BETTY RIDSDALE, will have the part of Jenny in "The Torch Bearers," the first of the Drama Guild's series of plays for this season, which will be presented on Thursday and Friday in the McKinley High School Auditorium.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

There will be no music hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon, as the members will join with the Y. M. C. A. in the world friendship service at the Mayflower Hotel at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Sarah S. Lyon, national secretary of the foreign division of the Y. W. C. A., and who is one of the speakers at the joint Y. M. C. A. service at the Mayflower Hotel, will be the guest of Miss Helen Hudson, chairman of the world fellowship committee, and members of the staff at a buffet supper at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, this evening.

The world fellowship committee will meet Tuesday, November 12, at 5 o'clock, when plans will be made for the annual Christmas dinner for foreign students.

The other committee meetings scheduled for the week include on Tuesday the E street house committee at 2 o'clock and food service No. 1 at 7:45 o'clock. Monday night at 7:45 o'clock, Mrs. Slade will begin an American series, which has been planned by the program committee.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Mrs. Fereba Croxton will give the third talk in a psychology series. The Tuesday Club group on South America. Mrs. Lathrop formerly lived in Rio and she will give sketches of some of the Latin-American countries.

The clubs will precede the program hour with supper at 6:15 o'clock. Among the supper guests will be Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harry France, Miss Doak and Miss Helen Hudson.

Mrs. Fereba Croxton will give the third talk in a psychology series. The Tuesday Club group on South America. Mrs. Lathrop formerly lived in Rio and she will give sketches of some of the Latin-American countries.

The clubs will precede the program hour with supper at 6:15 o'clock. Among the supper guests will be Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harry France, Miss Doak and Miss Helen Hudson.

Mrs. Fereba Croxton will give the third talk in a psychology series. The Tuesday Club group on South America. Mrs. Lathrop formerly lived in Rio and she will give sketches of some of the Latin-American countries.

The clubs will precede the program hour with supper at 6:15 o'clock. Among the supper guests will be Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harry France, Miss Doak and Miss Helen Hudson.

Mrs. Fereba Croxton will give the third talk in a psychology series. The Tuesday Club group on South America. Mrs. Lathrop formerly lived in Rio and she will give sketches of some of the Latin-American countries.

The clubs will precede the program hour with supper at 6:15 o'clock. Among the supper guests will be Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harry France, Miss Doak and Miss Helen Hudson.

Mrs. Fereba Croxton will give the third talk in a psychology series. The Tuesday Club group on South America. Mrs. Lathrop formerly lived in Rio and she will give sketches of some of the Latin-American countries.

The clubs will precede the program hour with supper at 6:15 o'clock. Among the supper guests will be Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harry France, Miss Doak and Miss Helen Hudson.

Mrs. Fereba Croxton will give the third talk in a psychology series. The Tuesday Club group on South America. Mrs. Lathrop formerly lived in Rio and she will give sketches of some of the Latin-American countries.

The clubs will precede the program hour with supper at 6:15 o'clock. Among the supper guests will be Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Harry France, Miss Doak and Miss Helen Hudson.

Takoma Park Couple Home After Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Knight Attend Anniversary Celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley sailed from Baltimore on Friday for a ten-day trip to Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Galloway closed their Piney Branch road home a few days ago and have gone to Florida, where they will pass the winter at their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice entertained at a luncheon and bridge Friday at her home in Maple avenue in honor of Mrs. Porter, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Knight, returned home Thursday from a ten-day vacation passed at Sprague, N. Y., where they went to be present at the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary celebration of Mrs. Knight's father, Mr. C. P. Robinson, who is now in the civil war. Mrs. Knight presented her father with a printed and bound copy of his personal experiences during the war, which he wrote last year.

Miss Ruth Rich, of Norristown, Pa., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Conrad Hoover.

Miss Elizabeth Fates was hostess to the members of the Junior Christian Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Lieut. Col. Frank Moorhead, U. S. A., retired, gave some interesting accounts of his world-wide experiences as a soldier under the Stars and Stripes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hirt left for a month's motor trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. Benjamin J. Morrison has returned from a stay of several days at New York City and Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold A. Axtell has returned from a trip to Europe. She will be the guest of her home in Carroll avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBlond Burdett celebrated Mr. Burdett's seventh birthday anniversary. The home was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. About 150 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Burdett have resided in Takoma Park for 35 years and have a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Harriet L. Don has returned from a two months' stay in New York State. En route home she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Motley, of Mountain Lake, N. J.

Mrs. J. W. Hirt entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Florence E. Glanville has returned to her parents' home after passing some time with relatives in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. F. L. Harrison, of Balboa, Cal., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spalding. Later Mr. Harrison will soon join his wife and children who are visiting her parents at Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, of West Barrington, Ill., who motored here from their home, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Manion. Miss Laura Witzke has returned from a trip to Virginia, where she visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Richmond, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden and their daughter, Miss Marian Crittenden, are on a motor trip to Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Staunton, Winchester, Charlottesville and Richmond.

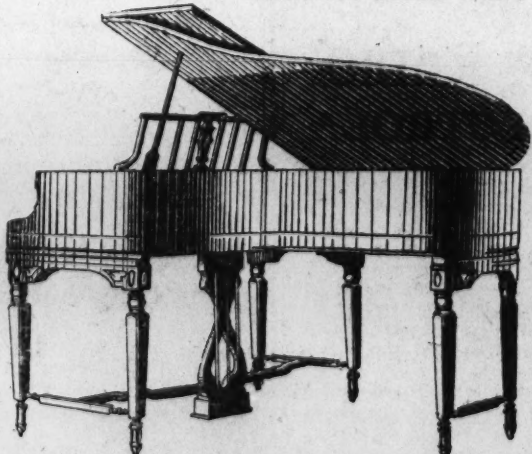
Mrs. Otto L. Verhoff returned the first of the week from a ten-day motor trip to New York State. She attended the annual fall council of Vassar College, and at Syracuse she visited her son, Otto L. Verhoff, Jr., a member of the faculty of Colgate University.

Mr. W. F. McLeannan, of Memphis, Tenn., was the guest of friends here last week.

CHICKERING

Leads the way in New Prices on Fine Pianos

AMERICA'S OLDEST PIANO



New methods of manufacturing have enabled this famous old Piano to be reduced in price from \$1,375 to \$1,095, a substantial saving on a fine piano. Come in and let us show you this splendid work of piano building developed along scientific lines as to tone and case construction.

\$280
REDUCED

EXCHANGE YOUR OLD PIANO

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY

1239 G Street, at Cor. 13th
14th Street Branch—Open Evenings at
2926 14th Street N.W.

Lecture Will Mark Anniversary Fete of Dixie Chapter

Marking the twentieth anniversary of its founding the Dixie Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a celebration Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Confederate Memorial Association Hall on Vermont avenue. The officers of the chapter and past presidents will receive.

Mr. Swenson Earle, conservation commissioner of Maryland and the author of the book, "The Chesapeake Bay Country," will give an illustrated talk on the subject of historical homes along the Chesapeake Bay countries of Maryland and Virginia.

Miss Matilda Heuser, of Indianapolis, will be among the artists who will furnish the music. She will be accompanied by Miss Carolyn Wildman.

The November meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple.

Miss Corita Seone Receives Today at Shadelands Home

Honoring Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Andrew Seone, their sister, Miss Corita Seone, is receiving today from 5 until 7 at Shadelands, her country home at Merrifield, Va. About 100 invitations have been issued. The guests will include friends among the diplomatic and Army circles.

Among them will be Dr. Bedoya, First Secretary of the Peruvian Legation, and Senora Bedoya; Senor de Chevalier, Secretary of the Legation of Panama, and Senora de Chevalier; Maj. Victoriano Casasus, Military Attaché of the Spanish Embassy; Mme. Marie Aras, Judge Frank R. Wolcott, of New York; Gen. and Mrs. Charles Saltzman, Gen. and Mrs. George S. Gibbs, Gen. and Mrs. Walter Bethel, Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Hof, Gen. John B. Ballinger, Gen. George C. Squier, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Culver, Col. and Mrs. William L. Pitcher and Col. and Mrs. Daniel L. Tate.

Shopping with Rab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Have so many things to tell you today, that I scarcely know where to begin. The "striking its stride," as it is invariably called this time of year. There are so many parties and so many amusing things to do, it is hardly possible to find time for one serious moment, should you consider a s. m. something to be desired.

The controversy over the length of the skirts is still raging. Every one is satisfied to have afternoon and evening dresses in various degrees of dragging on the ground, but most women simply will not have their tailored things noticeably long. They cover the knees and are often four inches below, but not often longer.

The Great Big Wonderful Surprise—which I told you of last Tuesday, may now be revealed. Ches. Club, 1814 I street, is about to be formally opened. The formal opening will be on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In route home this week, and everyone is anticipating it with great enthusiasm.

Nothing quite like it has ever been seen in Washington. Mme. Bruni, who has recently come here from Paris, has a most interesting old house and remodeled the interior in the most fascinating manner. The Moderne Art idea has been carried out throughout, with black glass and mirrors and silver. There is a beautiful stairway in the house which will be a real show place for the party.

Mme. Bruni's evening gowns and afternoon dresses are especially lovely. Local society girls will act as mannequins at the formal opening on Thursday afternoon. A little bird told me that there would be a preview for a small group of invited guests on one evening before that, but of course I could not say positively.

The Old Virginia Shop Has Moved—and may now be found in a charming old house in I street. The number is 1711, just a few steps from Farragut square, which this shop faced formerly. Mr. Edward C. Van Deventer has just returned from several months spent in Europe, so he has added to his beautiful collection in The Old Virginia Shop scores of wonderful objects which you will enjoy seeing.

The new location is a tiny, tiny place, but it is a most interesting place to visit. It is now the place where you can find the most beautiful collection of objects which you will enjoy seeing.

Students' Parties Will Sail Away—for the West Indies on December 26 and 27 just in time to have a gay New Year's Eve in Havana. The cost of the entire trip is only \$140, so almost any one can afford to go.

The C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel will give you all information about it. You will find it pleasant to discuss this and other trips with Miss Moorehead or Miss Persons. Miss Persons is not always present as she is manager of the C. C. Drake Travel offices in Baltimore and Philadelphia as well.

Ask, too, about a party of Army and Navy wives who are sailing for Europe on February 12. This sounds like a good tour.

Dulin & Martin Had A Showing—of Lenox China all this past week, and how everyone in town did flock in to see the lovely designs included in the exhibit.

Dulin & Martin's, in their new store on Connecticut avenue, near I street, have inaugurated so many new and up-to-date features to make a visit to their establishment both a pleasure and profit. Every time you go in you see some wonderful innovation. The entire store is sparkling with beautiful things at this time.

The China exhibits on the third floor are so extensive and varied that on your first visit, at least, you will receive a great thrill at seeing so many wonderful patterns assembled under one roof.

There are complete sets from the most humble little cottage dishes to important service plates, and patterns from the famous makers of the world. The display of service plates seems especially astounding, and the range of rich colors, with gold and silver inlaid borders, are most impressive.

In Alencon lace, too, did I not!

Spain's Greatest Dancer Entertains

—the people of Washington best Tuesday afternoon at Poli's Theatre. This is the second of the Artist's Course, to which Mrs. Wilson-Greene treats us. There are five afternoons in this series, each an event of artistic importance.

La Argentina has been hailed with keener enthusiasm wherever she has appeared. People who have seen her say she is a woman of fire with the grace of a panther. It is impossible to describe the charm of her performance, as she is in her own way utterly captivating. I do not know whether you can secure tickets at this late date, but you can at least try. Call up the Wilson-Greene Bureau, 2140 and see what you can do. Better still, drop around there, Droop's, 1300 G street, and buy your tickets outright. That is the surer way, of course.

Perhaps you are so fortunate as to have season tickets for the entire course, so there is no need for you to worry about reservations for any special concert. That is the best way to do. But if it happens that you prefer to choose the concerts you wish to attend, you can buy your tickets separately.

Lamp Shades From Old Missals—are curious, but how attractive! The Lamp Shade Shop, 3 Dupont Circle, has innumerable shades of materials and patterns which Mrs. Smith just brought back from Europe, but none more unique than these, of which I speak. The shades are made of old missals, the coverings of the altar, and are decorated with panels for libraries and studies.

You will want to see a pair of sconces in old French lacquer, and the many little tables from the French provinces. Fireplace benches are interesting and several of old gold point are most interesting.

To Add To The Season's Gayeties—it is rumored on good authority that the tea and dinner dances are about to begin at the Willard Hotel. The delightful event will take place in the Palm Room as usual. The Palm Room is the loveliest imaginable setting for a cozy good time in the late afternoon. It is the only place down town where you can ask your friends to meet you for a cup of tea to listen to the music and dance if you wish.

The dinner dances each night are sure to prove more attractive than ever for it is possible this year to enjoy the most delicate viands the culinary art affords. The famous chef, Linarsier, who now is a member of the Willard staff, is a genius at evolving new and marvelous dishes and menus appropriate to these occasions.

The Willard has a wonderful orchestra and whether you enjoy dancing yourself, or not, it is pleasant to sit and watch others dance and listen to a good program of music. Everyone is sure to hail with delight these additions to the things one enjoys doing in Washington. It would be fun to have a party on the opening day of the tea dance. Let's do something about it.

Margaret E. Schaefer Does Perfectly—the delicate process of electrolysis, which is so necessary to achieve beauty, it is generally understood nowadays that it is quite safe to undertake this aid to perfection, provided you choose a reliable place in which to have it done.

Margaret E. Schaefer, 1149 Connecticut avenue, has been in business with a complete beauty service, right here in Washington, for more than 25 years. That speaks for itself, doesn't it? Wouldn't you feel the greatest confidence in going to an establishment which had been pleasing the public for such a long time.

Affectionately,
Rab
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Lingerie Finery For Trousseau—could not be more exquisite than the dainty things you may buy at Mrs. Dulais's, 1149 Connecticut avenue, near I street. Mrs. Dulais is now in charge of the shop, and her many friends are delighted to find her there. Autumn brides are buying lingerie and accessories in this exquisite little shop. You have never seen, in Paris or anywhere else, have countless pillows in lace and embroideries and tailored silk. One pillow is heart-shaped and wide; frilled in Alencon lace, too, did I not!

Curiosity Bade Me Inquire—how it was possible for Schuyler & Lounsbury to have in their house at 1400 Twenty-first street, such a matchless collection of furniture, such unbelievable chintzes and brocades, and such apparently unlimited capacity for securing instantly, exactly what you want for your house, more than anything else in the world.

The whole thing is that Miss Schuyler and Mrs. Lounsbury have the proper contacts in New York and abroad, which solves everything. It is a wonderful privilege to know where to go for certain things you want. It makes everything else quite simple. Only experienced buyers in this highly specialized field could enjoy this advantage.

Which is all by way of saying that any one contemplating having a room, house or apartment done over, in the most fascinating manner possible, will take their problems to Schuyler & Lounsbury and have no further worries.

You will enjoy the treat of seeing the cunning house they have at this address. Working offices are in rooms at the back, but all other rooms are perfectly appointed with the most adorable furnishings. Many museum pieces are included. However, I must say that when I went in yesterday, so many of my favorites had disappeared gone to new homes, that you must be advised to go in soon and often to keep up with events. Their telephone number is Decatur 4637.

Studebaker
When You Think of FLOWERS Think of Brillbortzer Florist 815-17 13th St. N.W. Phons: Potomac 1131 Decatur 606

SUEDES
Superlative in Quality and exquisite in design.
Black, Brown, Blue and Green
12.50—13.50—14.50
Snyder & Little
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
1211 F Street

Pasternak's Wedding Gowns
—please the most fastidious bride. Autumn brides are finding in this exclusive shop gorgeous wedding gowns of ivory satin with long, marvelous trains and veils, with gowns for the bridesmaids, each a perfect creation. It is a great comfort to the busy girl contemplating marriage to be able to stop in Pasternak's and select bride gown, and bridesmaids frocks all at one sitting, besides day frocks and evening gowns for your trousseau with furs and hats and sport things as well. Pasternak's, 1319 Connecticut avenue, has authentic styles always, and such generous varieties of beautiful models from which to choose.

What You Want In Good Living
—you can find at the Marlborough Hotel. This attractive little hotel on Sixteenth street near M house many interesting folk, who consider themselves fortunate to have found a place which combines so many of the things which go to make up a pleasant life. If one must live outside of a regular home, I can think of nothing more delightful than a permanent residence at the Marlborough. It is possible to have monthly rates for both the suite and the cafe. You might be surprised to know what a moderate tariff is charged for one room and bath. Two rooms and bath, attractively furnished, may be had at a surprisingly low figure. Mr. H. E. Cummings, the manager, sets the standard for the genial atmosphere which pervades this hotel.

Studebaker
When You Think of FLOWERS Think of Brillbortzer Florist 815-17 13th St. N.W. Phons: Potomac 1131 Decatur 606

AMONG THE MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE German Grand Opera Company will bring the festival spirit to Washington in January when T. Arthur Smith presents four of the music-dramas of Wagner and of Mozart at the Metropolitan. Last season these singers triumphed in "Tristan and Isolde." It is pleasing to record that they will give Tristan at a matinee during their January visit to the American Capital.

It is understood that the opera company has been reorganized under the capable direction of S. Hurck, managing director and the company has been strengthened in many ways.

Appropos of the German singers of grand opera America's musical Nation receives encouragement from statistics of last summer's Munich festival of Wagner-Mozart operas, when it was said that at least 50 per cent of the attendance was provided by the United States.

Washingtonians who have not felt the glow of being a grand opera devotee will have an opportunity to repair this lack in January with Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" bringing its phantom ship of legend and its compelling music, with many a lyric moment; with a return of an opera from the Nibelungen Ring; with also a Mozart revival in his "Don Juan" and with "Tristan" for the finale.

The Capitol Theater city organizers will hold their regular meeting at union rooms tomorrow at 11:30 p. m. There will be nomination of officers for the ensuing year and dancing and refreshments after the business meeting.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, will sing "Out of Night the Bugle Blows" at the evening session of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, when the D. C. Chapter of American War Mothers will attend through the invitation of the minister, John Compton Ball.

Mrs. Lyons will be assisted by Mr. John J. Miller and Mr. William E. Rankin, trumpeters, from the Marine Band and Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, organist.

There will be a patriotic musical service at Church of the Ascension this evening at 8 o'clock. This to commemorate Armistice Day. Soloists will be Lucy MacMorland, soprano; Arthur Parsons, tenor; Gilbert Clark, baritone; Herbert Frey, bass; Genevieve Gerrits, contralto.

The music will all be appropriate to the day.

The success of the Kaspar ensemble at the Earle Theater last June will bring about another appearance next Sunday. This time Mr. Kaspar will conduct his 40 violinists in his favorite violin solo, "Adoration," by Borowski, accompanied by the full orchestra of the theater and the grand organ. Among the many instruments used on the occasion will be specimens of some of the great Italian and French makers.

The Lovette Choral Club meets each Monday night at 8 o'clock at the studio, 2008 Q street. Just before each rehearsal applicants are interviewed and auditions are given. During the recent illness of the director, Eva Whitford Lovette, she has been assisted by Lorena Stockton Gaylor, who has carried on the development of the new program with the cooperation of all the members. A valuable addition to the club has been the recent acquisition of a gifted pianist as the new accompanist in Mrs. Pauline Lishman, who came from California lately to join the local music circles. At a recent meeting the club officials appointed Mrs. Audrey Koon the secretary.

The Capitol City Chorists, a new mixed chorus have organized under the direction of Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, known to Washington musical circles for a number of years as an able director and very accomplished musician.

The chorus is composed of people who are willing to work and desirous of getting ahead musically. This group has an added advantage in the fact that it has both male and female voices, which gives it a larger field in which to work. Mrs. McKee, the director, is well known to Washington musicians for her directorial ability, being now director of the choir of the Church of the Ascension.

Dorothy Radde Emery, the accompanist, is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and a teacher in this city. She is a member of the Friday Morning Music Club and Washington Composers Club.

The soloists of the Capitol City Chorists are Ella Mintz, Edith C. Beebe and Estelle Johnson, sopranos; Mary Temple and Katherine English, contraltos; A. S. Parsons, Evans Brooks, John D. Johnson and Joseph A. Rose, tenors; Gilbert Clark, Frawley, bass; Eva B. McKinnis, whistler; and Erving T. Horn, violinist, are additional attractions to programs.

The officers of this club are Mrs. Mae Leonard, president; Gilbert Clark, vice president; Mrs. Ella Mintz, treasurer, and Mrs. Gladys B. Thompson, secretary.

The club is now in rehearsal and expects to announce their opening

concert very soon. The membership is still open to tenors and contraltos. Applications should be made to the director, 1115, Clifton street northwest.

Under the baton of Kurt Hetzel, the new Washington Choir is making rapid progress. Seventy-five singers from the various church choirs and musical organizations of the city have already enrolled and in all probability the quota of 100 will be reached at the next meeting; at which time the choir will begin rehearsing on the "Thirteenth Psalm," by Liszt.

This number alone will require over 100 voices. Registration of the new members will be taken care of at the meeting Tuesday night, at 8 at the Thompson School Building, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

The Rev. J. Leo Barley, archdiocesan director of music and pastor of St. Pius Church, Baltimore, will speak at St. Peter's Church tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock on liturgical music. Father Barley is head of the commission appointed by Archbishop Curley to regulate and reform the music of the Catholic churches of the archdiocese of Baltimore.

The music for the service, sung by the mixed choir, under the direction of Christopher S. Tenley, will be selections of the three types of church music, Gregorian chant, polyphony and approved modern music and will include numbers by Ravanello, Saint Saens, M. Haydn and Palestrina. This service will be held in connection with the forty hours' devotion, which opens at the 11 o'clock mass this morning.

Herman Fakler, baritone, will be the soloist on the Armistice Day program to be given tomorrow night in the auditorium, at which President Hoover will deliver the address. Mr. Fakler will sing "Ye That Have Faith," a patriotic song, by Bertha Curtis Johnson, a local composer. The words of this song were found on the body of a dead soldier in France a few days before armistice.

Mr. Fakler's second number will be "There Is No Death," by O'Hara.

The United States Army Band will play accompaniments for both numbers.

C. Ridgeway Taylor, baritone of the First Congregational Church Choir, will sing "Ye That Have Faith," a new patriotic song, by Bertha Curtis Johnson, at a special Armistice Day service held in the church today.

Mme. Anna Shomer-Rothenberg, oftentimes called the "Jewish Yvette Guilbert," will be heard in her first Washington concert at the Jewish Community Center, Wednesday, at 8:15 p. m., as the second artist in

the National Forum series sponsored by the educational committee of the center, and the Middle Atlantic States Federation.

Mme. Shomer-Rothenberg, who comes to Washington following her concert appearance in Aeolian Hall, New York City, will offer a program devoted largely to Jewish folk music, with introductory descriptions of each number, in English. Her intimate talks about music, giving the concert the character of a lecture-recital, are delightful.

Outstanding numbers in Mme. Shomer-Rothenberg's Washington concert will include "Der Schneider" (Little Tailor), "Der Cheder Inge" (The School Boy), "Sholem Aleichem" (Fiddler on the Roof), "Alone" (Alone), and "Yahel" (Hebrew Hallelujah).

There is a new glee club in Washington, and it is one of great promise, having been organized by the Young Woman's Christian Association, under the direction of Miss Lucy Street, national director of Y. W. C. music, who has selected five singers from each of the six Girl Reserve Clubs in the five senior high schools in the city as a nucleus of the club.

Try-outs for this Girl Reserve Club were held last week, and the entire personnel of the club will be announced within a few days, as the contests were close in many cases, owing to the interest of the girls and the excellence of their voices. The new glee club will be in charge of Miss Street, assisted by the music chairman of the six Girl Reserve clubs, this music committee includes Miss Ida Haffel, of Tri-Hi Club, at Business High School; Miss Beatrice Spasoff, of Adelphi Club, at Western High School; Miss Mary Lesta Wake-man, of Bon Secours Club, at Central High School; Miss Lillian Hardy, of Les Camarades Club, at Eastern High School, and Miss Ruth Nalle, of Sempier Fidelis Club, at McKinley High School.

Rehearsals will begin this week, by the club's program of carols to be sung in December, and a concert in January, at the time of the Girl Reserve convention in this city. The glee club will also assist in the annual operetta given by the Girl Reserves in the spring.

The University Club will inaugurate a series of monthly musical evenings on Thursday, when the entertainment committee preside. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, pianist, and George Anderson, tenor, with Victor Boesman, accompanist, in recital.

Mrs. Mockbee's program will include compositions by MacDowell, Schumann, Liszt, Dohnanyi, Dohnanyi and Scott. Mr. Anderson will give a group of French songs, a group of English songs and an Italian aria.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Old-Fashioned School Board, Serving Without Salary, is Obsolete, Says Citizen—Present Management, Appointment and Administration Discussed With a Look Back to Pioneer Days.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent report by the Institute of Government Research on a possible reorganization of the municipality of Washington it is proposed that the present Board of Education be abolished. It says:

"In the District of Columbia, where the opportunity for the exercise of improper political pressure upon administrative offices is so comparatively slight, there would seem to be no reason from this standpoint for making use of a type of organization that does such violence to correct principles of organization."

No doubt there are a large number of citizens who have in their own minds questioned the expedience of the present school administration arrangement, with its frequent conflict of authority between board and superintendent, not to mention the advisory assistance tendered by the Public School Association, the Parent-Teacher organizations and citizens in general.

Our Board of Education as at present constituted is as satisfactory in respect to its personnel and general efficiency as can be expected under modern conditions.

As a matter of fact, however, boards of education, which in the pioneer and subsequent growth of the country served their purpose in school administration have long since outlived their usefulness. And even in the early days they merely served as a necessary makeshift, going into detail in matters of business and municipal affairs are very much a matter of business—they are objectionable because they are non-salaried.

And it is a question whether even this day of widespread culture the members of education boards, volunteers as they are, are by temperament educational training, and common sense in every case fit for the job.

In which connection a story handed down from the pioneer past may not be out of place. A teacher, who applied for a position at a log-cabin outpost of civilization, had given a satisfactory account of himself when, as a final test, the examining school trustee asked him whether he taught that the earth was round or flat. After due reflection the teacher replied that he taught that the earth was either round or flat to suit the wishes of the pupil's parents. And he got the job.

No reflection on our own Board of Education, but it might be well for the citizens' associations and citizens at large who are just now debating the elective school board question to consider whether it is not a fact that the old-fashioned school board is in a class with the fifth wheel to a wagon or the vermillion appendix.

A PLAIN CITIZEN.

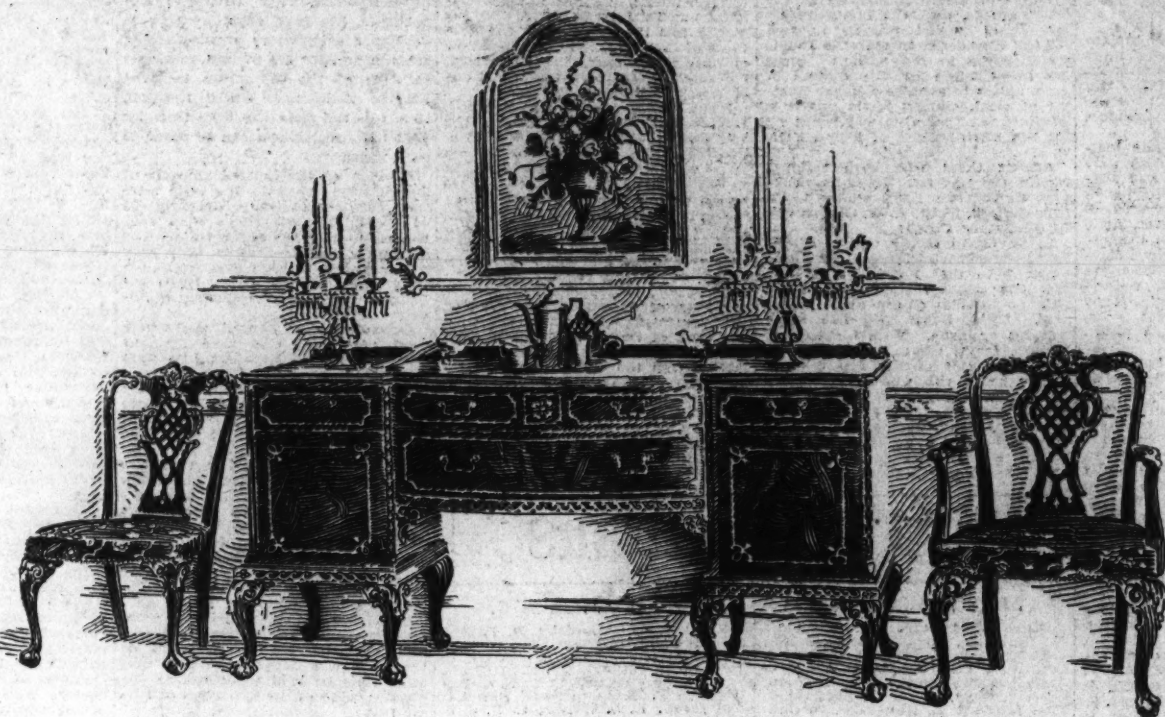
WILD IRIS.

I shall go thru mire to a pond
And cool my mouth with bittermint.
With tang of wild root or scattered
Jimson weed to catch my throat.
I shall swallow mauve breath of tur-
bid pool
And become a wild iris
Standing tall in mire
On the edge of a swampy pond.
Here I shall not envy the curve of a
white swan's neck,
Unbending, I shall listen to the howl-
ing tapping of a woodpecker,
To bark, echoing the goodness of a
tree.

Here I shall hold my proudness high,
Stare coldly at the clouds;
For I shall be more beautiful than
the sky.
More haughty than a young pine,
My feet will be warm and tingling
with swamp blood.
I shall call down the memory of a
sunset
And fold it in my arms at night.
I shall be a cup to catch some moon-
beams
And shake them into opals for my
wain.
When dawning makes my burden
heavy,
They shall be shaken back to tears
again—

35 YEARS without A PARTY

So Now...MAYER & CO. Announces Its 35th Anniversary With Unusual Values



Featuring at So Timely a Season

1/2 MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF LIFETIME FURNITURE...at

remarkable reductions

When would you appreciate price reductions more? Right at the furnishing season . . . just when you're thinking of Christmas giving. Hundreds of suites and single pieces are included through a wide range of prices and variety. The Chippendale buffet and chairs above are from a dining suite now shown in mahogany with ten pieces of handsome proportions and first Grand Rapids quality—elegantly designed and exquisitely carved and reduced to \$1,375 complete.

SUITES for all rooms . . . at prices for all pocketbooks

DINING SUITES

\$150	\$295
\$185	\$350
\$225	\$395
\$250	\$495
\$269	\$525

Up to \$2,000

BEDROOM SUITES

\$195	\$395
\$229	\$445
\$250	\$550
\$295	\$585
\$350	\$595

Up to \$2,400

LIVING ROOM SETS

\$135	\$295
\$150	\$375
\$165	\$395
\$235	\$495
\$250	\$525

Up to \$1,000

Thousands of Occasional Pieces Reduced Now
Our Trucks Deliver to All Points Within 100 Miles

Be on Hand First Thing Tomorrow for the Savings!

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E



Beautiful hair!

Modern hair dressers arrange the hair so beautifully that it's bound to attract attention. That's why it's so important to guard its color and lustre; keep it in perfect condition. There is no sure, simpler way to do this than with Danderine. Each time you use your brush, just moisten it with this delicately fragrant liquid. Then as you draw it through your hair, it removes the excess oil; brings out the natural color; makes the hair fairly sparkle with new life and lustre.

How much easier it is to arrange the hair afterwards. How it stays in place. And try "setting" the waves with Danderine. They stay in so much longer.

Danderine quickly dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition; helps the hair to grow long, silky and abundant!

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores—Thirty Five Cents

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Rupture is not a tear, but purely a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles but do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness as it tends to shut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are entirely different—being mechanico-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purpose to keep the muscle-tonic called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The adhesive fabric is soft as velvet and clings to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable to wear. Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter-century stacks of sworn testimonials from many different countries report success—without delay from work. The epidemic absorption of Plapao, utilizing "mechanico-chemico therapy" tends toward a natural process of recovery, after which no further use for a truss.

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture can't come down. Send no money; just mail the Free Test coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

FREE TEST COUPON
Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
273 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me a Free 10 day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture; no charge for this now or later.
Name _____
Address _____

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

POST HOME VISITED BY 15,000 PERSONS

Model Mansion in Wesley Heights Is Beautifully Decorated.

CHARACTER IN WINDOWS

Crowds of visitors to The Washington Post model home, at 4331 Gardfield street, in Wesley Heights, the W. C. and A. N. Miller development, continue, more than 15,000 persons having inspected the beautiful home, furnished by Dulin & Martin, up to yesterday.

Perhaps one of the most important elements which prompt the unusual interest in a decorated home in Wesley Heights is the fact that each home is entirely distinctive from the preceding one, because all homes there are individually designed.

The public has always shown enthusiasm in the model homes which have been on exhibition in Wesley Heights. On each occasion a furnished house has attracted thousands of visitors, and innumerable comments have been gratifying to the developers of this delightful community.

Placed on an elevated site, with the surrounding lawn sloping with an easy rounded grade to the street, this house, of English cottage type, has been designed to harmonize with its location.

The broken levels of the window groups aid in the effect by repeating the slope of the ground.

Has Oriel Window.

While keeping closely to a compact plan, the exterior has been given diversity and interest by the projecting living room wing with its quaint oriel window seat below the rustic wood gable. The balancing wall of brick and stained timber is given added interest by the overhang of the second story.

The ample-sized chimney of well-proportioned masses, blend into the composition and adds that note of home-like feeling so characteristic of the English prototype.

Protection at the entrance is had by the brick gabled porch, with its chamfered wood lintel and massive wrought iron lantern; you enter a centrally located hall, to the left of which is placed the dining room, with its cheerful windows, spaced to allow a balanced grouping of the furniture. From the wide opening of the dining room you look across the hall into the living room which has a floor level two steps down, conforming with the sloping site. This addition to the story height gives a feeling of importance to the principal room of the house.

Character has also been given by the cheerful groups of windows, especially the two groups meeting at the sunny corner which commands the best view of the view of the room, French doors open on the sunny porch, placed on the garden front, but still commanding a view toward the street.

At the rear of the hall are a coat closet and lavatory, as well as a door opening into the pantry that allows access to the kitchen without traversing the dining room. The kitchen is bright and cheerful, with the equipment arranged for attractiveness as well as working qualities.

Floors Are Attractive.

The stairs to the second floor are an attractive feature of the hall, with their turned spindles and the arch below the upper steps turned at right angles to the main flight.

The ample-sized master bedroom is of pleasing squarelike proportion. The oriel window seat adds a note of interest. Two roomy closets open into this room, a very practical feature. A bath of good size is placed between the master bedroom and a smaller room opposite. In addition there are two more good-sized rooms and a second bath, which is entered from one room. In the hall is quite a large linen closet, two doors in width.

At the head of the open stairs leading to the attic a group of windows throw light into the hall below. On this attic floor are found a good-sized maid's room, lighted from two sides, a maid's bath and also a storage room.

Cafe Leases Entire Floor.

The first floor of the Childrens Building, at 1406 I street northwest, has been leased for a period of three years at an unreported consideration to the Vegetarian cafe formerly located on Fourteenth street and on Eleventh street. The lease was made through N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

POST MODEL HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS



Another interesting view of The Washington Post model home, now open for public inspection at 4331 Gardfield street, in Wesley Heights, the W. C. and A. N. Miller development. The home is attractively furnished by Dulin & Martin.

ROCK CREEK HILLS PARK ADDS HOMES

Two New Houses on Jonquil Street Will Be Ready in December.

SMALLER IS DESCRIBED

Two new houses on Jonquil street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development, which were designed by Lawrence A. Allen and are being built by James E. Fox, are nearing completion.

It is expected that the smaller of the two houses will be ready for its initial showing the 1st of December. This house is of colonial design throughout. On the first floor there is a large living room leading out to an open, covered porch, which views to the west and north, adjoining Rock Creek Park and near by Maryland.

The house is of center hall type. On the side of the house opposite the living room is located a comfortably-sized dining room with a breakfast room adjoining while on the rear of the house is situated a large kitchen and pantry. From the rear of the house is a covered porch leading into a detached garage. A lavatory fits in underneath the main stairway leading to the second floor, and appropriately removed from the entrance hall, living room and dining room. The main stairway to the second floor is of typical plain colonial design.

There are four bedrooms, two baths, a large storage closet and several linen closets on this floor, together with such useful facilities as laundry chutes and radio plugs. On the third floor is an open grade, affording ample light to the servants' quarters and servants' bath, and there is ample space for a billiard room, should the purchaser desire one.

2,000 Rooms Planned In Apartment House

Plans for a 2,000-room, 15-story apartment building to be erected on land fronting the projected Rock Creek Park, in Montgomery County, Md., were announced last week by Brainerd H. Warner, Jr., The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission has approved application for the project, and construction is scheduled for spring.

The structure contemplates basement storage space for 500 automobiles. A golf course and aviation landing field is provided for in the site, and the building will contain a swimming pool, gymnasium and shops.

Nonresident Realty Men Included in License Bill

Real Estate Commission Would Be Given Discretionary Powers in Passing Upon Applications Made to Do Business in Capital.

By JOHN A. PETTY
(Executive Secretary, Washington Real Estate Board).

Nonresident real estate brokers, whether individuals, firms or corporations, and nonresident real estate salesmen come under the provisions of the real estate brokers' license law proposed for the District of Columbia. A nonresident acting as a real estate broker or a real estate salesman, or attempting to do so within the District of Columbia without a license is subject to the penalties set out in the law.

Any nonresident making application for a license must comply with all of the general principles of the law in respect thereto. If a license is issued to a nonresident he must conduct his business in accordance with the same conditions provided for resident licensees. Property owners, acting in relation to their own property, attorneys at law performing their duties as such, and all other types of exemptions, apply to nonresidents just as they apply to residents.

The real estate commission has discretionary powers in the issuance of licenses to nonresidents in respect to waiving certain phases of the prescribed application. In lieu of the recommendations and statements required to accompany an application for a license, the real estate commission may recognize the license issued to the nonresident by any State in the Union. However, in such cases the nonresident must file with the commission a certified copy of the license he holds from another State, provided however, in the case of a broker he shall maintain an active place of business in the State from which he already holds a license.

As an additional safeguard every nonresident applicant shall file an irrevocable consent that suits or actions of law may be started against him in the proper court of the District of Columbia by service on the secretary of the commission of any process or pleading authorized by the laws of the District of Columbia. He further consents that any such service on the secretary of the commission shall be taken and held in all courts to be as valid and binding as if due service had been made upon him in the District of Columbia. This instrument of irrevocable consent shall be authenticated by the seal of the applicant, if a corporation, or by the acknowledged signature of a member or officer thereof if otherwise.

Any process or pleading served on the secretary of the commission,

must be in duplicate, one copy to be retained in the files of the commission and the other forwarded by registered mail to the main offices of the applicant against whom such process or pleading is directed. All applications of nonresidents, except for individuals, shall be accompanied by a duly certified copy of the resolution of the proper officers or managing board authorizing the proper officer to execute the same.

As in the case of resident brokers and salesmen, each nonresident licensee must file a bond in the sum of \$1,000, running to the District of Columbia, which bond must be executed by two good and sufficient sureties to be approved by the commission or executed by a surety company duly authorized to do business in the District of Columbia.

This portion in the proposed law applying to nonresidents sets up another distinct protection to the public. It serves to offer them substantially the same assurance in their real estate transactions with out-of-town real estate brokers or real estate salesmen as is offered in respect to local brokers and salesmen.

DETACHED HOME
In Beautiful Woodridge
3620 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
6 Rooms, Tiled Bath,
Oak Floors, Hot-Water Heat,
2-Car Garage, Paved Street
Price, \$7,950—Terms
Open All Day Sunday
BREUNINGER & PHIFER
1103 Vt. Ave. N.W. North 5800

Apartment for Rent
THE TIFFANY
1925 16th St. N.W.
One—5 rooms, kitchen
and 2 baths.
Two—3 rooms, kitchen
and 1 bath.
REASONABLE RENTS
M. M. PARKER & CO.
1223 Conn. Ave. Dec. 28-61

NATION BENEFITED BY NORMAL MARKET

Deflation Is Remedy When Speculation Has Become Fever, Briggs Says.

REAL VALUES REMAIN

By EDSON W. BRIGGS.

With all the pessimistic talk about stock market prices, the danger of deflation and its detrimental effect on general business conditions, it appears that the real danger exists not in deflation but in its psychological effect through misunderstanding or misinformation as to the result either good or bad on business as a whole. After the smoke has cleared away it will probably be shown that it was the speculator who was hurt and not the investor.

Undoubtedly the various stock markets serve a real need in the world of business, acting as a clearing house for stocks making investments in them liquid, which is a feature that attracts necessary capital into the various industries and enterprises. But when stocks through these markets become a speculative tool, the market's basic usefulness is seriously impaired—so much so that under certain conditions their existence may become a real menace to prosperity.

When stock values are based on fair dividend returns or on facts shown by careful analysis of the financial condition and possibilities of the various companies or corporations justifying expectation for a greater dividend return, then it is to be conceded that prices are a barometer indicative of business conditions. However, when it is a matter of general knowledge by the public, the bankers and financiers of the country that the prices of the majority of the stocks for many months past was in utter disregard of these fundamental safeguards and that the prices were brought about by the artificial stimulation of excessive speculation, then it seems absurd to talk about the danger of business through their deflation.

What Stocks Depend On.

The situation, it seems to me, is analogous to a man who has been healthy, active, productive and prosperous, and who suddenly develops a fever, and, instead of getting lower, suddenly grows higher, and then for his physician to say that it would be dangerous or fatal to reduce his temperature, that it would injure his health, impair his efficiency, cut down his productivity and curtail his prosperity. His efficiency, productivity and productivity depend largely, if not entirely, on his state of health, and in just such a way the real value of stocks depend on the strength, productivity and prosperity of the particular industry or commodity on which they are based.

To diversify through excessive speculation the money and cash from all of the sources where it is needed throughout the country to insure the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Boss, Phelps Team Takes 3 Games

Bowlers Hold First Place in Local Realtors' League.

By taking three games from the Columbia Title Co. Wednesday evening the Boss & Phelps team, further secured their hold on first place in the Realtors Bowling League, District Title Co. took two games from the National Mortgage team; the Finance Co. took two from Shannon & Luchs and Randall H. Wagner Co. two from Wardman.

High individual game for the evening was rolled by Mr. White of the Finance Co. team with a score of 139. High individual set was rolled by Mr. Brent of Boss & Phelps, scoring 341. High team game honors was carried by Shannon & Luchs with a score of 550 and high team set by the Finance Co. with a score of 1,565.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Boss & Phelps	18	5
Finance Co.	14	7
Shannon & Luchs	13	8
Wardman	10	10
Columbia Title Co.	8	12
National Mortgage	6	15
Randall H. Wagner Co.	6	15

NEW HOMES of CHARACTER with EVERY MODERN FEATURE

Await You in
Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Wonderfully situated on a high elevation easily reached from the center of town via the new Burleigh-Glover Park line. Here you may live among congenial neighbors and enjoy every comfort that you could ask for in a modern home.

The homes are of modified English design and of all-brick construction with six rooms of generous size, three wide porches and built-in garage. They are replete with features seldom found in homes of this character, including beautiful master bath with decorative tile floor and walls, three large cedar closets, brick fireplace with Radiant heater, double hardwood floors throughout, sanded, stained and polished, artistic electric fixtures, wonderfully equipped kitchen with Frigidaire, colored Sanitas walls and newest type food and utensil cabinets.

Each house is set off by beautiful landscaped lawn bounded by brick retaining walls with paved street and walks. Near the schools and stores and only 15 minutes from downtown Washington. The moderate prices and terms are certain to interest you.

EXHIBITION HOME

3756 Benton St. N.W.

Go out Que or R Sts. to 37th.

North to Tanlaw Road and

turn left at Benton St.

Exhibit home open

daily until 9 P. M.

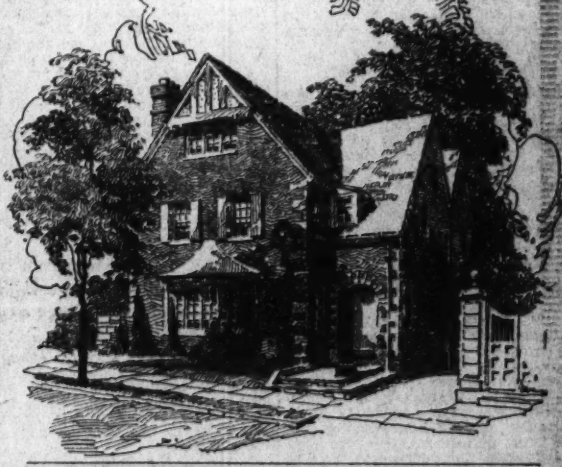
B. H. GRUVER

Owner and Builder

927 15th St. N.W.

National 2670

2324
Tracy
Place



Open Sunday for your inspection... Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Twenty-fourth, turn right to Tracy Place.

A town house of unusual distinction—conservatively priced, and one of the soundest values ever offered in the exclusive Kalorama Heights section... Eleven rooms, five baths, oil burner, electric refrigeration, garage for two cars.

N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N. W.

National 5904

1208 Ridge Road
North
Woodside, Md.

Here is one of the most exceptional offerings on the market today. This beautiful detached bungalow is priced at only

\$8,750
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
\$750 cash
\$75 per month

Open Sunday from 10 a. m. till dark. Drive out to Georgia Avenue and the District Line, thence about 1 1/2 miles north to the stone entrance on the left to North Woodside, thence to 1208 Ridge Road.

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
1415 K St. N.W., Nat. 4750



Apartments
of Exclusive Advantages
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

NO other apartment house in or near Washington offers so many advantages and conveniences to its tenants. Its builders have had the advantages of past experience and an opportunity to see what most meets with the approval and desires of apartment house dwellers. All these things have been combined to make Woodley Park Towers the most desirable place to live. Apartments now ready for occupancy.

Garage space is provided for the automobile of every tenant within the building... Apartments of one room with bath to seven rooms with three baths.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER CO., Inc.

Rental Agents

738 Fifteenth Street N.W.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.
Connecticut Ave. at Klinge Road Bridge



4407 Elm St., Chevy Chase, Md.
\$11,750

New England Colonial in design, with flagstone walk, charming running stream with rustic bridge, and many trees on beautifully landscaped lot. Near New Chevy Chase High School.

Six perfectly planned rooms, built-in garage, bronze screens, open fireplace, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor, lots of closet space.

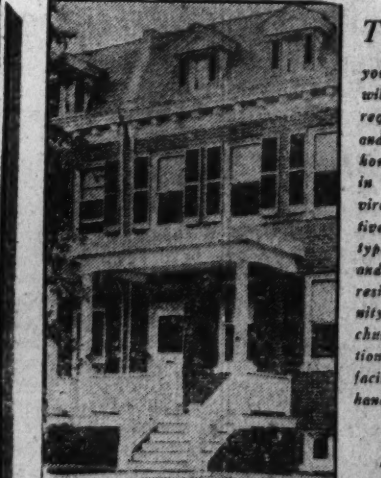
This Home Should Be Personally Inspected

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland Street (just north of Bradley Lane), turn east two short blocks to 45th Street and north two short blocks to property.

M. & R. B. WARREN

WISCONSIN 2875
Day or Evening

Open Sunday



524 Taylor St. N.W.

The features of this home are too numerous to mention—but it is essential for us to say that the home has six (6) bright rooms, bath and face garage, on paved street and wide alley.

If you are interested in a home of this type you should inspect; see it tomorrow.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

211 Investment Bldg.
National 2010
REALTORS

PUBLICITY URGED ON SOUND REALTY

People Should Become Acquainted With Basic Factors, Culver Says.

REALTORS GET LETTER

The Washington Real Estate Board and members of the boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards were urged last week by Harry R. Culver, the national president, to make available to the public, basic factors giving soundness to real estate investments.

Addressing constituent organizations through an open letter, President Culver said:

"At this time, when a succession of major crises in the stock market make it inevitable that people everywhere consider and reconsider what gives value to an investment, real estate boards, emphatically have an obligation to make available for study the basic facts and factors which give stability and soundness to investments in real estate."

Have Important Data.

"We are concerned, and the public, very properly, looks to us to be concerned, with the fundamental elements which create value in real estate," he stated. "We have in our possession data of the greatest importance. The present time calls us to bring to public attention some considerations which should be in the mind of any man or woman who is weighing a proposed investment."

Enumerating these, he said further, "Let us call to public attention the remarkable measurement of the investment value of real estate which is found in the published reports of life insurance companies. It is recognized that in the field of finance there are no shrewder students than the men who are responsible for investing the fifteen and a half billion dollars which their policy holders have entrusted to these companies. These funds constitute the largest single investment unit in the United States. What the companies do with these funds is a matter of public record. Those records show that for the last four years 104 of the leading life insurance companies have had an average yield on their investments in stocks and bonds of 4.87 per cent. For the same years the same companies have had an average yield from their mortgage investments of 5.40 per cent.

"Their total average mortgage yield has been higher than their total average yield from stocks and bonds by 0.53 per cent. Every year since 1915 the life insurance companies of the country have increased their holdings of real estate mortgages. For the last four years the records of every one of the six largest companies show a heavier increase in mortgage loans than in investments in stocks and bonds.

Would Popularize Laws.

"Let us call to public attention the way in which the laws of the States have recognized the safety and durability of real estate as an investment. Laws have been enacted and investment of trust funds and the funds of minors or incompetents in at least 25 States specifically mention real estate and real estate securities as permitted investments for these funds. In Maryland, Oklahoma and Montana, for example, the probate courts may authorize and require guardians to invest proceeds of sales and other moneys in real estate. In Missouri, unless the money is invested in improving the real estate of a ward, the guardian must loan it on prime real estate securities or invest it in United States bonds and other securities enumerated. For fifteen years experienced and cautious Judge Henry Horner, presiding over the probate court of Chicago, has permitted the estates of the young and weak to be invested in three classes of securities:

APPRAISAL COMMITTEE OF WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD



ties only: first, real estate mortgages, notes or bonds; second, United States Government bonds, and third, State or county bonds and municipals of prosperous communities. Under his jurisdiction millions of dollars have been invested in estates of minors and incompetents without the loss of a cent in principal or interest.

"Let us call to public attention the fundamental assurance of the soundness of real estate investment that is found in the continuing growth of our cities. We have in our cities today a population of between 60,000,000 and 65,000,000. In 1920 America moved over the line from a country which was predominately rural to a country in which the majority of the population lives in the cities. Population will inevitably increase, and we know that the whole economic trend means that this population increase will occur largely in our cities."

An Example Is Shown.

"The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., for example, estimates that in 1920 the population of our present cities will reach 90,000,000, an increase of 67 per cent over the 1920 figure. If this increase were to be distributed equally among the cities of the country it would mean an increase for each of them of about 67 per cent. Of course, this gain will not be distributed equally. But there is rock-bottom assurance that the tremendous, inevitable growth of our cities will create a tremendous, inevitable increase in real estate values, and so constitute a tremendous factor of security for real estate investments."

"Let us call to public attention the actual facts as to increment in real estate values in our home cities. In the files of every real estate board there are data as to prices actually received for individual pieces of property as of a number of years ago and as of today. These figures showing steady increase in the level of values decade after decade, picture in a very vivid way the facts that real estate as a commodity may be relied on to reflect in mounting values the growth of the city of which it is a part."

Concluding, he stated: "Let us call to public attention the fact that business prudence in real estate investment, just as business prudence in any other investment, calls for taking the advice of some one expertly familiar with the complex factors involved."

"We know that the steady progress of our cities will bring advancement in the value of its real estate, but we know that this advancement will not be spread out uniformly on every fraction of land. Certain areas will gain enormously. Some individual parcels may actually regress. In choosing real estate for investment it becomes important to know and weigh the complex factors which are bound to determine its future usefulness and which therefore forecast its probable future valuation. The average person is not familiar with all of these factors.

"In fact, the inexperienced person is unaware that complex factors are

involved. Real estate boards are formed to draw into their membership the reputable and competent men of the community who are familiar with the facts and elements of real estate valuation and real estate use. Let us call to public attention the fact that the investor who deals with a realtor is assured by the very word realtor on office door and letterhead that he is obtaining the advice of one whose business standing and experience are attested by his own business peers."

Service Station Lot

Is Leased for \$75,000

Shannon & Lucha, Inc., announced last week the leasing of the northwest corner of Thirteenth and K streets to the Automobile Public Service Corporation, Inc., a new corporation which has been formed to operate a complete service station on this corner. The lot is 150 feet on K street and 140 feet on Thirteenth street. Extensive improvements are now under way to provide the maximum automobile service. This corner is owned by the Scottish Rite, which was represented by the National Savings & Trust Co., trustees.

Two Leases Reported

By Weaver Bros., Inc.

Two leases were reported last week by Weaver Bros., Inc., one being for the Little Tavern Shop, Inc., which

opens its fourth location in the city at 1492 H street northeast. This shop is now under construction and is expected to be ready by Thanksgiving Day. The lease is for five years and was made for George Schultze, of the Schultze Motor Co.

A dry goods store has been leased to Malvina Paul for Eugene Casey, of the Casey Engineering Co., through the Weaver firm, the property being located in a new building constructed by Mr. Casey on Georgia avenue near the intersection of Baltimore road and Montgomery avenue in Silver Spring, Md., and containing four stories and eight apartments. The dry goods store lease is for five years with three year option at a possible rental of \$11,500.

Building Projects

Classification. No. of Projects. Valuation.

Commercial buildings	412	\$9,885,400
Industrial buildings	85	\$1,250,000
Educational buildings	50	\$2,271,500
Hospitals and institutions	30	\$1,124,800
Public buildings	15	\$1,124,800
Religious, etc.	50	\$2,271,500
Social, etc.	30	\$1,124,800
Nonresidential	684	\$9,241,600
Residential buildings	24,708	\$4,708,000
Public works	2,250	\$3,950,400
Utilities	290	\$9,885,400
Total construction	27,540	\$93,644,400

Above is a detail statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States for the week ended October 31. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

3901 Conn. Ave.

Washington's most beautifully appointed apartment home. In outstanding location. Reservations may be made for—

- 4 Rooms, 1 Bath
- 5 Rooms, 1 Bath
- 6 Rooms, 2 Baths

Our resident manager will be pleased to show you these apartments, and give full information. Reasonable rentals.

Thomas P. Brown
615 4 1/2 St. S.W. National 1819-6872

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 9 (A.P.)—A de luxe flying yacht is being built here by the Dornier Works for "Gar" Wood, widely known motorboat racer, of Detroit. It is to be known as the "Do-Gar." The giant flying boat will be of all-metal construction and powered by four American motors of 500 horsepower each. It will have a length of 82 feet and a wing-spread of 101 feet. There will be two decks in the lower for the owner and guests, and the upper for the crew. The machine will have a cruising speed of 112 miles an hour.

The air-yacht is to be manned by a pilot, mechanic and steward. Mr. Wood, who is a pilot, intends to take the controls himself at times.

Homes Are Sold By Sansbury Co.

Four Residences Reported Involved in Deals by Realty Concern.

Sales of four attractive residences were reported last week by N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc. H. P. Bardwell purchased No. 1614 Longfellow street, a nine-room detached brick home just off Sixteenth street overlooking Rock Creek Park, from C. E. Fries. P. D. Maden bought No. 1618 Allison street, a semidetached brick residence of nine rooms and two baths, just off Sixteenth street, from Jessie F. Brooks. James H. Mackey purchased No. 1717 Varuna street, a detached brick house of eight rooms, two baths and a two-car garage, west of Sixteenth street in the upper Sixteenth street section, from M. C. Hefflin.

Catherine Hefflin purchased No. 1704 Jenner street, in Chevy Chase, a semidetached brick house of nine rooms and two baths, from R. S. W. Parsley.

Dornier Builds Flying Yacht for "Gar" Wood

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 9 (A.P.)—A de luxe flying yacht is being built here by the Dornier Works for "Gar" Wood, widely known motorboat racer, of Detroit. It is to be known as the "Do-Gar." The giant flying boat will be of all-metal construction and powered by four American motors of 500 horsepower each. It will have a length of 82 feet and a wing-spread of 101 feet. There will be two decks in the lower for the owner and guests, and the upper for the crew. The machine will have a cruising speed of 112 miles an hour.

The air-yacht is to be manned by a pilot, mechanic and steward. Mr. Wood, who is a pilot, intends to take the controls himself at times.

Wesley Heights

CORNER 46th and Klinge Sts.

A NEW brick home of rare charm and distinction. Some of the excellent features include servants' quarters, back stairway, breakfast room and large lot with 150 foot frontage.

Attractively Priced

Open Sunday and Every Day This Week

Henry J. Connor

Cleveland 4359

ONLY \$13,850—

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

1412 Eye St. Realtors Franklin 9503

1207 Hamilton St. N.W.

A Value Seldom Offered

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833

1004 Vt. Ave.

Saul's Addition Price \$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection

Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. daily during coming week.

RUST WILL DIRECT APPRAISAL GROUP

Realtor Committee Elects Officers to Serve in Coming Year.

HAS SEVEN MEMBERS

H. L. Rust, Jr., has been chosen chairman of the appraisal committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, and Claude Livingston was selected as vice chairman. Both of these officers will serve during the coming year, according to an announcement made yesterday by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board.

In commenting on the work of the committee, Mr. Petty stated that this service to property owners and others had been established in the early history of the former Real Estate Board and has been continued by the present board under very definite rules which are incorporated in the by-laws of the organization.

Membership on the committee consists of seven active members appointed annually by the executive committee and the secretary of the board serves as secretary of the committee. The secretary maintains complete records and all information pertaining to appraisals made by the committee, as well as minutes of every meeting held. These records, it was pointed out, are strictly confidential to those who seek this service, for which a definite fee is charged. Only those who actually participate in the appraisal have access to this information, which is not available to the membership of the board.

Procedure Is Described.

In describing the procedure in the work of the committee, Mr. Petty said, "The by-laws of the organization provide that no appraisal shall be made unless at least four of the seven members participate, and as a matter of fact, there is seldom any appraisal made without the attendance of the entire committee in a manner securing all available information pertaining to the property to be appraised, the committee as a whole makes a personal inspection of the property and then holds a formal meeting in the offices of the board to determine on a valuation."

A formal certificate is issued by the board, based on the decision of the committee. No member of the committee can participate in any manner in the appraisal of any property in which he has any direct or indirect connection as agent, owner or otherwise.

Trained for Appraisal Work.

Several years ago, the board adopted the policy of permitting an associate member to sit with the committee and act as an assistant. While this associate assistant is not a member of the committee he joins in with the committee in its deliberations. The office was created primarily to train the younger members in appraisal work. Two such associate members are elected each year, one serving for the first half term and the other serving for the latter half. This year the associate members selected were Walter B. Jarvis and G. Edward Altemus.

The active members composing the complete committee consists of Harold E. Doyle, H. L. Rust, Jr., C. A. Jones, Joseph J. Waller, Waverly Taylor, Claude Livingston and E. Quincy Smith.

London Tries Dry, Tipless Taxicabs

Customers Urged to Take All the Change That Comes to Them.

London, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Tipless, dry taxicabs are being introduced in London, where the problem of how much to tip a driver is as acute as anywhere else. If the experimental fleet of 50 cabs proves popular, the number will be increased.

Unlike many of the 20-year-old taxis still rambling around the metropolis with leaky radiators, the new cabs are powered with air-cooled engines and therefore are perfectly dry. To make them perfectly tipless the company trains its new drivers carefully in the art of refusing gratuities, even on foggy nights, and hangs a notice in each cab asking passengers to take all the change that is coming to them.

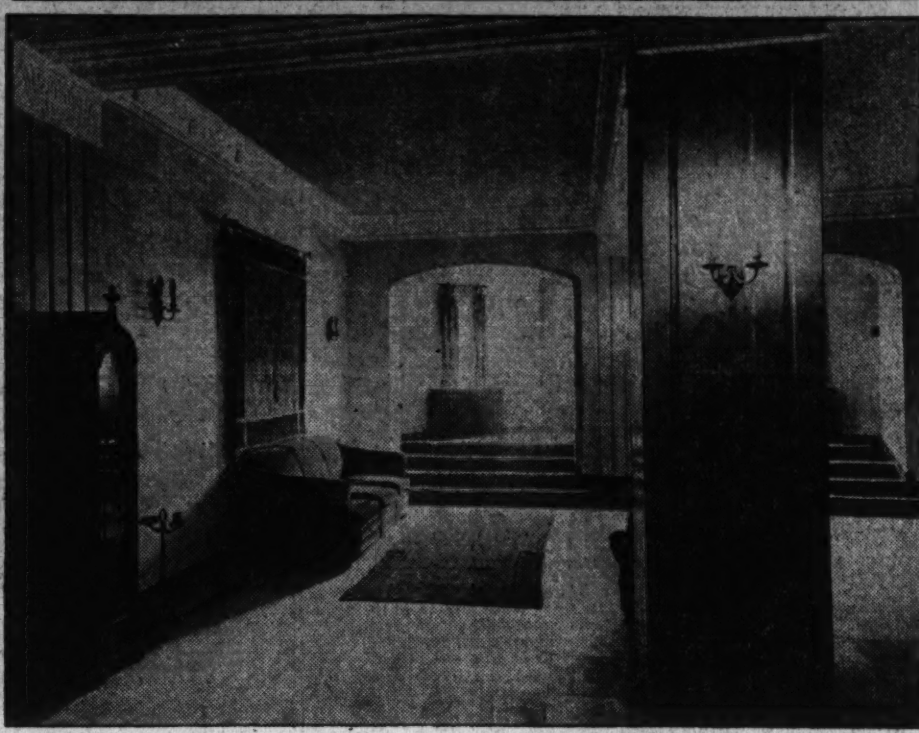
Flash Tail Lights Will Protect London Cops

London, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—London's traffic policemen are to carry rear lights for safety, the measure being a companion to a recent order which decorated street cleaners with a broad white stripe on their bodies. The lights, which will be strapped to the small of the back, are electric lamps capable of giving flash signals or of sending out a steady beam.

In spite of the white armlets that the traffic police already wear, motorists complain that the men on point duty are almost invisible at night, especially where heavy shadows are cast across the road. Experiments with rear lights that have been carried out at Hammersmith and Barnes have proved so successful that the system will be used throughout the metropolitan area.

Inspect Sunday
3634 Windom Place, N. W.
Beautiful
North Cleveland Park
All-Brick
Semi-Detached
24 Feet in Width
Eight Rooms
Two-Car Built-In
Garage
Do Not Delay Your
Inspection
Priced Right
Terms to Suit
DRIVE OUT
Wisconsin Ave. to Windom
St. Turn East to the Houses
Wenger Bros., Inc.
1627 K St. N.W. Dist. 3174

LOBBY IN TILDEN GARDENS CLUB BUILDING



View of the attractive lobby in the new club building at Tilden Gardens, cooperative apartment home development of M. & R. B. Warren, Connecticut avenue at Tilden street.

NORMAL MARKET'S BENEFIT TO COUNTRY IS EMPHASIZED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

health of these industries is just as foolish and just as dangerous as it would be with the man to divert the blood stream from the many veins in his body and confine it to a single artery.

In the case of the man, a crisis may be reached, an operation may become necessary, if he is to live. And so it is with the stock market—a crisis was reached; deflation is necessary if business is not to be seriously injured. It is a transfusion of money, the life blood of business, back from the market where it has been drawn by the magnet of easy money, into the channels which produced it.

Like Cart Before Horse.

In all of the confusion there seems a tendency to put the cart before the horse, to consider stock market prices first and fundamental and business conditions secondary. The soundness or unsoundness of business is the condition—the price of stock, normally, the result of these conditions. Very often it happens that a man is ill because of poor circulation, and business through the influx of money to the New York market, if not ill, is so not because of the high prices of stocks which have existed through their inflation, but in spite of them, due to its own robust constitution and inherent soundness.

It seems to be a matter of general opinion that the danger in deflation is that there will be less demand for luxuries, less demand for automobiles

and less demand for other commodities; that less demand for automobiles means less demand for steel, less demand for lumber used in their body construction, etc. The fact is apparently overlooked that the demand for automobiles, luxuries and other commodities was due to the basic prosperity in the different industries throughout the country, and vice versa, and not to money made in stock speculation.

In fact, quite the contrary was true. The justified increase in stock values which led to the excessive speculation, was due to the prosperity of these various industries and the deflation of stock prices does not create any different position or condition than that which existed prior to their phenomenal rise. As an example, the manufacture and sale of automobiles was a profitable enterprise, to the extent that in some cases their earnings were so great as to attract general attention.

Stocks Carried Too Far.

There was an active demand for their stocks, values increased and were carried beyond a sane figure. The return of the value of these stocks to a reasonable basis, which is deflation, does not make the manufacture and sale of automobiles less profitable. It is to be admitted that those who suffered heavy losses through speculation may not be in a position to buy an automobile or as many automobiles.

But, on the other hand, the money they lost did not vanish, it is in the

hands of some one else, probably with more wisdom, who will need and purchase automobiles, and so on through the entire list. The increase in stock prices to a reasonable extent was justified, but it had progressed to a point where it had become dangerous, and, if continued, would have undermined the very thing on which it was based. Its continuance was not only dangerous as an economic factor, but the easy money obtained during this orgy of speculation was calculated to break down the whole fabric on which our national prosperity has been based.

Comparatively, it is only a few years back to the Indian and the covered wagon, and in this brief period, we have become the greatest Nation in the history of the world, through love of work, accomplishment, exercise of brains, inventive ingenuity and development of our great national resources, and not through fleeting riches obtained by unwise speculation. Character and principle are built by struggles, overcoming difficulties, hard work, and the principle of giving value received—not obtaining something for nothing. We can not depart from these principles and hope to grow as a nation. Speculation has become a fever, deflation is the remedy, and again, as in the case of the man, it is a good indication, not a bad one, when his temperature is lowered, and returns to normal.

Natives of North Sumatra, a Netherlands East Indian colony, are supplanting primitive rice husking methods with American farm machinery.

An Anchorage gardener has demonstrated that potatoes can be grown to maturity in Alaska in 76 days by artificial pollination and pruning.

PROBUS CLUB TOLD OF FUTURE OF CITY

Visitors to Capital Alone Will Make It Prosperous, Gustave Ring Says.

HEART IN WASHINGTON

That "no clairvoyant powers are required to foresee for the Nation's Capital a steady and persistent growth, both with regard to population and property interests" was the declaration of Gustave Ring, an executive of the Capital Construction Co., in an address before the members of the Probus Club at their luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the Ambassador Hotel, financing and construction of which were largely under Mr. Ring's direction. Mr. Ring's prepared address was read by Capt. B. F. Jolley, manager of the Ambassador, and was in part as follows:

"I put my heart into this proposition, first, because I believed that the City of Washington has a future. It requires no clairvoyant powers to foresee for the Nation's Capital a steady and persistent growth, both with regard to population and property interests. Every indication points that way. Our advancement here may not

be so spectacular as in some other communities, but I submit it is a sure and steady development that augurs well for its permanency. Our business men are not missionaries, no fly-by-nighters. We may move a bit slowly and cautiously sometimes, but when we do move we usually know about where we are going. Don't you think that is so, gentlemen, speaking of the city development as a whole?"

"This is the seat of government. Thousands of people must visit Washington annually. If I could have my way I would have every convention of any appreciable size come to Washington at least once every three years; I would insist upon every citizen of this glorious land of ours visiting the Nation's shrine, Mount Vernon, and that he stand a moment with bared bowed head at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and look upon the wonders and the beauties of the Lincoln Memorial and the White House and the Congressional Library and all the rest of it once every year, and I would bring all the school children of the land to Washington as a part of their regular school curriculum just as often as it could be arranged for them to come."

"Thus would our American citizenry, young and old, renew again and again their consecration to the principles of American democracy; thus would the people of this great land receive afresh the holy inspiration from frequent contact with the historical actualities of Washington that will reconsecrate their hearts and their lives to the preservation of this glorious heritage that is theirs and ours."

Capt. Jolley was introduced by Irving Diener, president of the Probus Club. J. A. Kamerow was in charge of the program.

3938 McKINLEY STREET CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near the Circle

A QUALITY HOME IN QUALITY LOCATION WITH A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT

There are four bedrooms and lounge on the second floor in this center entrance home, two master baths, breakfast room, screen, large covered porch, 2-car garage, splendid lot. The price is as attractive as the home is beautiful.

OPEN ALL DAY

To inspect go out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., turn west to house and our sign.

GRAHAM & OGDEN

Realtors

National 3689

313 Woodward Bldg.

3209 Oliver Street CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Only \$12,750

Here is one of the most striking and appealing new homes we have offered for a long time. Brick and frame construction, with large living room and open fireplace, dining room, concrete porch and a kitchen equipped with Frigidaire, electric dish washer and many very unusual features.

3 bedrooms, with 2 fine tile baths and a floored attic. Den in basement with fireplace.

Superior electrical equipment, including lights in all closets. Large oak trees on lot.

Don't fail to see it Sunday
Open 10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Drive from Conn. Avenue east on McKinley Street to 32nd Street, thence north 2 blocks turning right on Oliver Street to 3209.

ROBT. L. MCKEEVER, President

MCKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS

EARL E. GOSN, Vice President

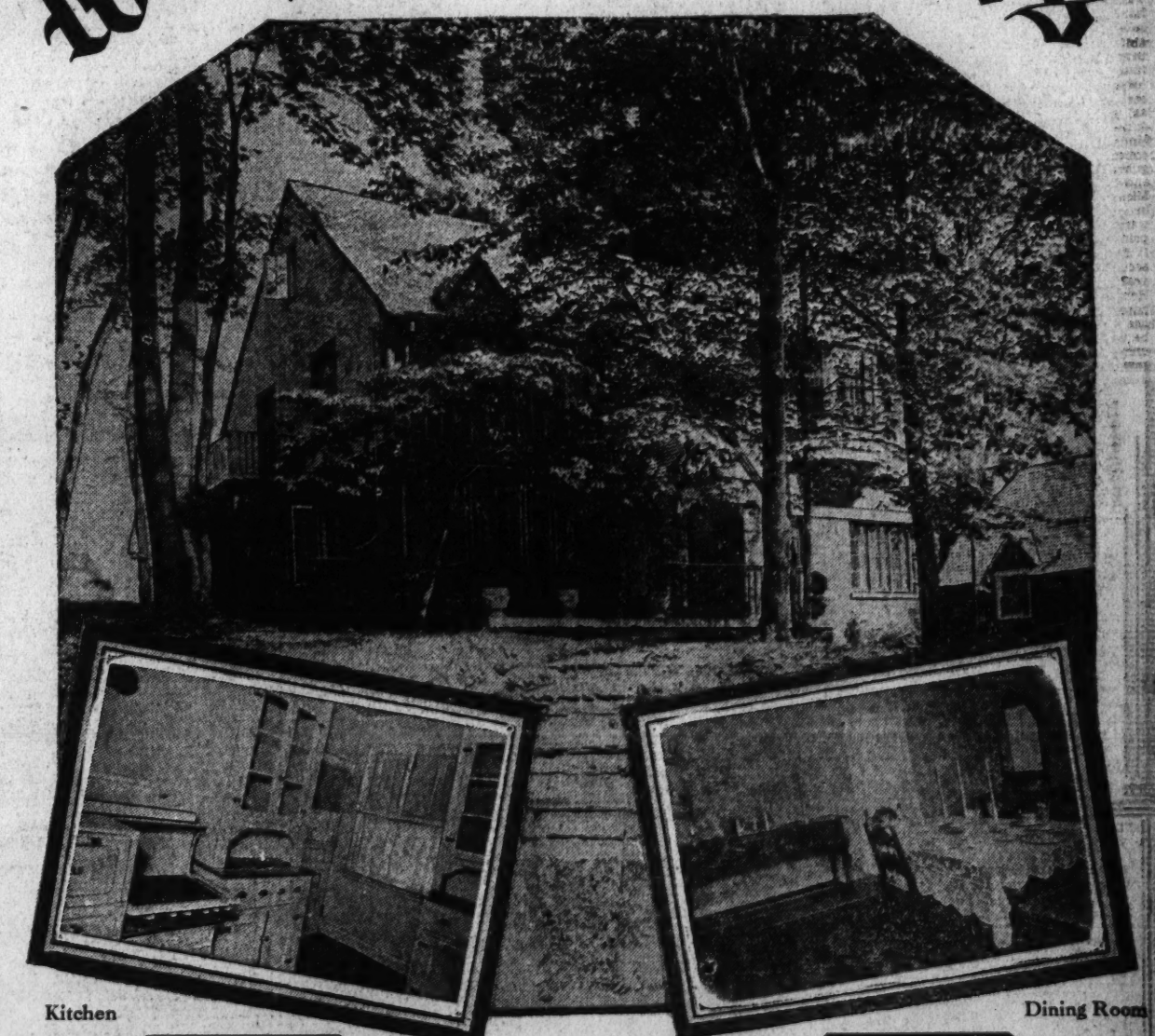
1415 K Street N.W.

Nat'l 4750

E. E. GOODEN, Sales Director

Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON



Kitchen

Dining Room

The Colonial Doorway

—an Expression of Hospitality

A HOME of charm—a Colonial Home—embodying the fine Early American qualities of comfort, hospitality and beauty. Such is the early American home in Rock Creek Park Estates. A sturdily built home designed in the Colonial manner throughout—retaining the worthy, livable characteristics of its ancestors. Large massive chimneys that hint of open fireplaces and huge, crackling logs—quaint windows

that welcome the sunshine—broad, spacious verandas inviting you to enter—urging you to lounge comfortably—while spread out before you is the unrivaled beauty of Rock Creek Park

—for this true-to-type early American home, situated in Rock Creek Park Estates fronts upon the park itself and enjoys the advantage of being surrounded on all sides by a scene of lavish beauty that Nature has so generously provided.

The home will open at 10:00 o'clock today for your inspection

Motor out Sixteenth street or take the Sixteenth Street Bus to Kalmia road, which brings you to the entrance of the Estates.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY

Owners

1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an inspection

Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

The WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection of This Beautiful New Model Home at

4331 GARFIELD ST.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

as a Demonstration of the Higher Art in Home Building and Interior Decorating

Interior Decorations by
DULIN & MARTIN
CONN. AVE. & L
NAT'L 1293

Drive out Mass. Ave., crossing Wis. Ave. turning left into Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then south to Garfield St.

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Realtors—Builders

1119 17th Street

Decatur 0610

HOUSE BASEMENTS
MUCH MODERNIZED

Made Livable, Comfortable
and Useful; Furnace
Muss Eliminated.

FLOOR IS OF CONCRETE

By WYATT BRUMMITT.

Even the family dog hated the old style basement. And for good cause. Because "below stairs" was dark, dank and generally unpleasant, a place fit only for the furnace, garden tools, collections of old magazines and pipes and for piles of odds and ends which, though odd, should have been promptly ended.

Nowadays, however, the basement is, benefiting by the basic idea of modernism which is, reduced to its simplest terms, utility. The modern builder has little patience with useless, inefficient or waste space. The modern idea is: If it doesn't serve or can not be made to serve a definite purpose, decorative or utilitarian, junk it.

So the modern basement looks very little like the old-style dungeon. It is as livable, comfortable and useful as any other part of the house. Modern heating plants, with their automatic feeding of coal or oil, are clean and, in some cases, positively good looking. All the old furnace muss is eliminated. And modern construction has made it easily possible to have a basement that is dry, warm, healthful and easily useful as a recreation room (for adults as well as for the youngsters) or a study or music room or for any other purpose which may appeal to the family.

The fundamental factor to be considered in building a modern, useful basement are these: First, adequate exterior drainage to relieve all but normal moisture from the outside of the basement wall; second, moisture-proof wall construction and, third, moisture-proof basement floors.

Naturally, methods will vary according to the local conditions. In some cases exterior drainage may be naturally ample, thus eliminating the need for artificial drains. In others, a line of drain tile may be needed.

But in all cases, it is important that the wall, from footings to a point well above grade, should not

CAPITAL REALTOR

CITY SEEN MARKET
FOR CHAIN STORES

Rosinski States Reason Be-
fore Y. M. C. A. Real
Estate Forum.

SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

"Washington offers one of the greatest markets for chain-store operations of any city its size in the country," according to Carl G. Rosinski, local realtor, in discussing the subject of chain-store leasing before the Real Estate Forum at the Y. M. C. A. last week.

"One of the outstanding reasons for this statement," Mr. Rosinski pointed out, "is the fact that Washington has a stabilized market, due in a large measure to the semi-monthly pay roll of the Federal Government and also to the fact that Washington suffers little from the changing trends of industry and commerce. Neither booms nor periods of depression are reflected in Washington to any appreciable extent."

Idea is an Old One.

In discussing further the subject of chain stores, Mr. Rosinski said, "the chain-store idea is not a new one, as was indicated recently by the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of a well-known chain-store organization. However, during the last ten years the growth of this commercial factor has been extraordinary. At the present time it is estimated the number of chain-store organizations in the country is close to 10,000. Some of these, operating several thousand stores, are chains consisting of general merchandising stores, department stores, drug stores, various specialty lines of clothing and different types of eating establishments. All of these fall in one of three groups. The first caters exclusively or largely to women. The second caters exclusively or largely to men, and the third is the more general type that does not come under either of the first or second groups and are not obligated by the nature of their business or the character of their trade to pay the high comparative rentals that prevail in the first two classes."

"In order to attract these specialized business organizations to a city the realtor must himself specialize, or at least become very familiar with the fundamental factors upon which the merchandiser bases his determination to enter or stay out of the field in a given city."

Location Is Important.

"There are certain conditions which would immediately eliminate certain types of organizations from certain cities. This can be carried even further in respect to certain street locations in a city. Chain-store organizations have competent and responsible executives who not only thoroughly understand the importance of location, in respect to successful operation, but who are particularly well informed as to the basic factors which govern in deciding on a location. In view of this fact, many leasing negotiations are decided upon from information in hand and without the necessity of a personal visit to the property."

"The realtor who expects to succeed in this specialized branch of the real estate business must know the needs and requirements of the different types of chain organizations. He must be thoroughly familiar with his own city in respect to its population, traffic movements, rental values, business trends and all other activities and factors closely connected with the growth and development of a city."

"In addition to this, a leasing agent should have a good working knowledge of construction in order to advise his clients in respect to remodeling and the cost involved. A knowledge of rentals of individual properties in the downtown sections, as well as knowledge of certain major terms and conditions of the leases on important properties is not only helpful, but almost necessary in order to keep informed as to rental values."

Files Contain Data.

"Sometimes property owners and real estate agents have the erroneous idea that the mere writing of a letter to a chain-store organization,

HOME IN BATTERY PARK



One of the new additions to the homes already erected in Battery Park, Md., are two frame colonial houses and one English stucco house. Nos. 408, 412 and 414 Old Georgetown road, now for sale by the W. H. West Co. The above is one of the homes. These homes, on good-sized lots, with detached garages to match the houses, have seven and eight rooms and two baths. Unusually roomy first-floor features are in each house. They were built by M. J. Travland.

offering a location is all that is required to develop active negotiations for the property. If the property is so situated and of such a type that it peculiarly meets the needs of a given type of business, the mere offering of it might result in active negotiations. Generally speaking, the more enterprising chain organizations have in their files accurate and up-to-date information about high-grade shopping districts in every city of the country in which they expect to operate. Many times these information



618 Fern St. N. W.
Two Squares from Georgia Ave. and about
Three Squares from Walter Reed Hospital

Priced \$9,750
on reasonable terms

BE SURE TO LOOK IT OVER TODAY!

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1433 K St. N.W. Realtors District 1016



Handsomeness Residence
Of Stone Construction
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

1332 HOLLY ST. N.W.
16th St. Extended

TO LEASE PROPERTY
Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., to Holly St., turn west on Holly St. to house.

For Sale by E. W. SNOOTS
Owner and Builder
Or Your Own Broker
Open until 8 P. M. Phone Ga. 1445-W

Leases Announced
By Shannon, Luchs

Tea Company Rents Six
for Total Cost of
\$115,000.

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., announced last week leasing of the following stores to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.: No. 1648 North Capitol street Nos. 4841-43 Georgia avenue at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Old streets northwest, No. 2067 Fourteenth street northwest, Nos. 3009-11 Fourteenth street northwest, and Nos. 1117-1119 Maryland avenue Hyattsville, Md. The above stores are leased for a term of years representing a total rental of approximately \$115,000.

The firm also announces leasing of a store at 1735 Connecticut avenue for a term of years to the Epic & Spax Cleaners, Inc. at a total rental of \$6,000. It also leased to this company a store located at 603 Fifteenth street northwest, for a total rental of \$4,000 and the southwest corner of Fifth and H streets northeast to the Chain Store Cleaners, Inc. for a term of years at a rental of \$4,000.

The store located at 1117 Fourteenth street northwest, and the garage in the rear of 1117-1119 Fourteenth street northwest, have been leased for a term of years to the Milestone System, Inc. at a total rental of approximately \$7,500 for a rent-a-car drive-it-yourself business.

Realtor Directors to Meet.
The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold their fall quarterly meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago at the Drake Hotel. On November 12 the association's executive committee will convene at the Drake.

Only \$5,350
for this
BRICK HOME
921 C Street S.W.

Reasonable Terms of Sale
\$45 Monthly
Including All Interest
Substantially built home containing six rooms and modern bath. Attractively decorated and equipped with fashionable draperies and shades, electric fixtures, Lvor water heater, late model gas range and useful kitchen cabinet. Convenient to Government, new commission houses and market.

Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday
Wm. P. Normoyle
National 2255
810 F Street N.W.

Detached Residence
In
OLD GEORGETOWN

Attractively arranged and in excellent condition.
3 Story Brick
Containing 12 large well-lighted rooms, open fireplace, exquisitely arranged for entertaining.

Let us give you further details
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W.
Dist. 6830

Fifth and Oneida
Place N. W.

Open and
Lighted
Until
8 P. M.

Marietta Park

Inspect every part of these homes and be convinced of their substantial construction. Elegant bath rooms, beautiful kitchens, 6 large rooms, ample closet space, cedar closets, fireplace, in fact all the features found in much more expensive homes.

Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Longfellow St., then east to 5th St and north to these new homes.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Realtors

733 12th Street N.W.

Natl. 0352-0353

We Invite Your Inspection

of

1437 Iris St. N. W.

"New English Brick in 16th St. Heights"

Located just east of 16th St., in a section of fine homes, 8 excellent rooms, 2 colored tile baths. Electric refrigeration, garage; equipped with every modern home appointment and convenience.

Open for Inspection All Day Today
to 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Exclusive Agents

Corner Home
5424 Nevada Avenue
Just Off of Conn. Avenue
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
First Showing
NEW brick and stucco corner home, with all latest features and interior decorations, large covered concrete veranda, immense closets, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage—in an unexcelled and most convenient location—offered at a very low figure.
Large Landscaped Corner Site
\$12,250.00
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Drive right from Conn. Ave. on Legation Street one and one-half blocks to Nevada Ave., and home on left.
J. E. Douglass Co.
Realtors
1621 K St. N.W. Metrop. 5678

BUILDING PERMITS

Building operations for October as tabulated by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann totaled \$3,066,705 in value, which was a decrease of \$168,195 from the preceding month, but an increase of \$161,685 over October, 1928. Of the total, \$2,818,195 is represented by new construction and \$248,510 by repairs.

Value of new work by section follows: Northeast, \$975,920; Southeast, \$125,000; Northwest, \$1,516,475; Southwest, \$800. There were 118 brick buildings, 14 concrete, 4 stone, 4 frame and 11 frame buildings erected during the month. Eight brick and 28 frame buildings were razed.

The Order of the Priests of the Province of the Holy Name filed application with the office to build a three-story steel, concrete and brick monastery at Sixteenth and Shubert streets northeast. The building will cost \$850,000. The Turner Construction Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., is the builder.

Permits issued during the week included the following:

C. C. Collins, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5918 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, \$8,500.

F. L. Kohler, brick addition at 3403 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, \$1,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, two-story stone and frame stucco dwelling at 1412 Floral street northwest; cost, \$12,500.

Robert Acorn, two-story brick and tile dwelling and garage at 4555 Lumbard avenue northwest; cost, \$14,000.

E. P. Hinkel & Co. two-story brick rug-cleaning plant at 600 Rhode island avenue northeast; cost, \$70,000.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3229 Morrison street northwest; cost, \$10,000.

Presbytery of Washington, D. C., one-story and basement church at 8111 Grant street northeast; cost, \$15,000.

Republic Investment Co., one-story brick gasoline station at the northeast corner of Eldensburg road and Randolph place northeast; cost, \$2,500.

William F. Jackson, one-story frame dwelling at 4973 Exbridge terrace northwest; cost, \$3,500.

Taylor-Korman Oil Co., brick and

stucco gasoline station at 103 Upshur street northwest; cost, \$4,000.

Robert Wanser, one-story frame dwelling at 600 Forty-ninth street northeast; cost, \$3,000.

Benjamin F. Hamilton, frame dwelling at 5357 Sherman place northwest; cost, \$3,500.

Dr. O. E. Howe, two-story brick store and dwelling at 78 C street northwest; cost, \$4,000.

Drew Pearson, structural alterations at 2822 Dumbarton avenue northwest; cost, \$4,000.

Ralph W. Bohrer, one-story and basement concrete block truck storage building at 5309 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, \$2,800; brick and concrete filling station at 201 H street northeast; cost, \$6,000.

H. Seidenberg, structural alterations at 4841-3 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, \$1,000.

G. W. Forsberg, two one-story brick store and dwelling at 601 N street northwest; cost, \$4,000.

Thompson's Dairy, structural alterations at 2019 Twelfth street northwest; cost, \$1,000.

Mrs. Edwina B. Johnson, two-story brick dwelling at 2828 Thirty-ninth street, northeast; cost, \$9,000.

W. L. Grain, two-story brick dwelling at 1231 C street northeast; cost, \$5,800.

James V. Pennybaker, one-story brick addition at 1618 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, \$5,000.

C. C. Collins, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5918 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, \$8,500.

F. L. Kohler, brick addition at 3403 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, \$1,000.

J. B. Tiffey, four two-story brick dwellings at 410-16 Oneida place northwest; cost, \$28,000.

D. J. Kaufman, two-story brick store at 833 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, \$29,520.

W. P. O'Brien, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1000 Massachusetts avenue northeast; cost, \$5,000.

St. Agnes Church, three-story brick dwelling at 46 Q street northwest; cost, \$15,000.

Mrs. J. E. Harriman, structural alterations and three-story brick addition at Reservoir and Ridge roads northwest; cost, \$12,000.

A Perfectly Appointed New Detached Home in
Massachusetts Park

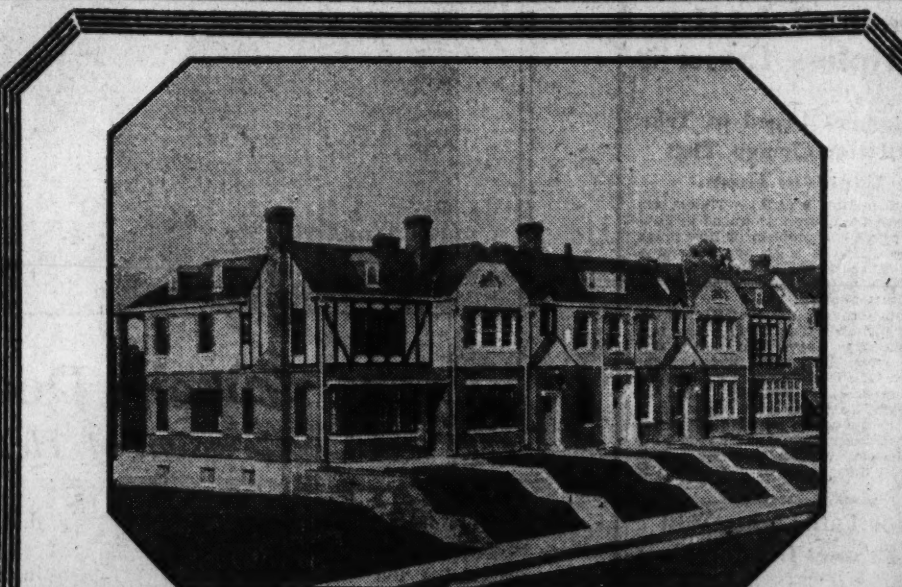
Thirty-one Twenty-one Cleveland Ave.

In a Community of Magnificent Homes With Rural Background of
Wonderful Trees in Autumn Dress

The architect who designed this home and the man who built it, both performed a commendable piece of work. An attractive curved stone walk leads to the Colonial CENTER ENTRANCE. Both living and dining rooms are charming and bright. The kitchen is finely equipped with inlaid linoleum, butler's pantry, cabinets with glass shelves, servant's stair to 2d and 3d floors, GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Electric ventilation tiled lavatory on first floor. OIL-BURNING FURNACE. FIVE BED-ROOMS—3 BATHS and wonderful 2nd floor den, paneled and beamed in natural wood. Included sleeping porch over lower rear porch. The roof is of slate guttering and spouting of copper. Bronze copper screens and weather stripping. 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE with slate roof. This is an ultra fashionable neighborhood and the home we offer here a splendid property for high-class people.

Drive out Calvert St. from Conn. Ave., West to Cleveland Ave. Property on north side, near 32nd St. 1417 K St. National 5309

Open All Day Sunday
BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES



Homes Equipped With Every Modern Convenience in

Sheridan Park

Including Oil Burners and Electric Refrigeration

THE most discerning home seeker is certain to be impressed with the values offered in this new development of distinctive yet moderate priced homes in the exclusive upper Sixteenth Street residential section.

Apartment dwellers in particular will find that these artistic homes in Sheridan Park provide all the conveniences to which they

are at present accustomed with the additional satisfaction, comfort and privacy which can only be enjoyed in a home of your own.

We cordially invite your early inspection of what we consider one of the most attractive and desirable group of moderately priced homes ever presented ranging from \$12,500 to \$14,750.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY
Opposite Sixteenth St. Entrance to Rock Creek Golf Course

Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., then one block east.

WARDMAN
1437 K Street N.W.
District 3830

SALE

ment
E.
NT
sly or
all mod-
an
Lumbia Seat
dier.
y buys to
30 days
See these

P. M.	
1891	
For Co.	100
Department	100
Was Now.	
1446	1308
393	385
298	348
423	348
325	222
325	222
445	108
350	207
285	182
235	168
135	80
280	235
28	28

for in the
a. 325 De.
my 9. 9. 1902.
West 0161

or Sedan
beautiful live
real car for
all down pay-
ment

BRIDGE
r. 1902
West 1837

MBLE

ddence

less con-

nce rep-
 restment
 others
 igned to
 a. Your
 Following
 ince you
 d values
 All cars
 11-300
 Victoria
 is wire

OR CO.
 S
 N.W.
 KER
 3550
 American
 350
 650
 475
 350

..... 325
 100
 300
TERMS
SALES
 "aler"
 S. N.W.
 ner, Inc.
 T. N.W.
 00.
 Coupe De
 ria.
 n.

ach.
i.
edan.
m.
coupled Sed.
pe
n.
ch.
u.
Sedan.
Coupe.

MRS. J. M.
 Std. 1
 1. drive very
 2. holsters,
 condition.
 RIDGE
 West 1837
 -10
 values
 s Week
 in every

.....	278
.....	679
.....	608
.....	278
.....	1,310
.....	509
.....	479
.....	489

St.
S
Sunday.
au Sedan
(tion): Action
beautiful like
RIDGE
er
Vest 1833

OF SENIOR SCHOOL

George Washington University Makes Announcement for Next Year.

PLANS FOR MOTHER DAY

Prof. Robert Whitney Bolwell, of the George Washington University faculty, has been appointed director of the 1930 summer session of the university, it is announced by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Dr. Bolwell is professor of American literature in the university. He holds the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Columbia University. His undergraduate work was done at Western Reserve University. Prior to becoming associated with the George Washington University some years ago, he taught at Columbia University. He is a member of the American Dialect Society, the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of a number of works on literature.

Plans for the 1930 summer session already are being formulated, and detailed announcements concerning the dates for the session and courses to be included in the summer curriculum will be announced shortly. As in the past, it is expected that both full-time and part-time courses will be offered in Columbian College, the graduate school of letters and sciences, the school of engineering, the school of pharmacy, the school of education, the school of government, the division of fine arts and the division of library studies. The school session will consist of two terms of six weeks each.

Purposes of School.

The summer sessions are an integral part of the university, and all courses are similar to those given during the regular session. The summer sessions offer to regularly enrolled students of the university an opportunity to continue their university work during the summer period. They also afford students and teachers from various parts of the country an opportunity for study in the Nation's Capital. For teachers and librarians a wide range of professional courses is made available.

Plans for Mother's Day, to be held at the university on Thursday, have been completed. Mothers of Washington girls will spend the entire day at the university, attending classes, bearing letters by ministerial, and enjoying the university plan.

The complete program for the day is as follows: 9 a. m., registration in Cyprian Hall; 9:30 a. m., assembly for mothers, addressed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Provost, and Dean Henry Clay. Mothers of Washington girls will spend the entire day at the university, attending classes, bearing letters by ministerial, and enjoying the university plan.

Editors to Be Hosts.

The George Washington University student publications will be hosts to the Intercollegiate News Association, which will hold its annual convention in Washington on November 22 and 23. In addition to the regular business sessions, there will be held at the university, there will be addresses by prominent journalists, including the editor of the Washington Post, Herbert A. Hays, chairman of the board of editors of the Hays, president of the association, and Harold Jenkins, business manager of the Hays.

The Columbia Club of the university will hold an athletic banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 10. At this time members of the club will be present, and will be the guests of honor and will receive their insignia. The most valuable athletes of the university and by men prominent in athletic circles.

Ford Young has been elected to the position of senior manager of men's sports under the new managerial system of the physical education department. Young will be in charge of supervision of all sports and all team managers will be responsible to him. Robert M. Gray, secretary, and Victor Emanuel, as student members of the council, will be responsible for the management of all men's sports. The sports board has been appointed by the District Commissioners to membership on the Citizens' Relief Association.

Dean Henry Clay, who attended the meeting of the Council of the American Association of University Professors in New York on Saturday.

A copy of "The Importance of Holland Seen From the Air," has been presented to the university library by the Minister of the Netherlands.

Instructor Named For Secretaries

Miss Guerry Will Teach Shorthand at Washington School.

The Washington School of Secretaries announces the appointment of Miss Polly Irving Guerry, a graduate of the school, as an instructor in the shorthand department. Miss Guerry did her college work in Washington College and Columbia University. She has had several years of general teaching experience in her native State of South Carolina.

Within the past month a special committee of students has been appointed by the Washington School of Secretaries to work in conjunction with the faculty and staff upon student matters. The members of this committee on student relations represent the groups enrolled in the school from the following high schools in and around Washington: The members are Miss Kathleen Stead, of Central High School; Miss Katherine Cross, of Eastern High School; Miss Ruth Harkitt, of Western High School; Miss Ruth Gagnon, of McKinley High School; Miss Helen Temple, of Hyattsville High School; Miss Clara Grove, of Alexandria High School; Miss Rosalie Lewis, of Rockville High School; Miss Marion McCarthy, of Sacred Heart Academy; Miss Rosalie Osburn, of Frederick High School; Miss Margaret Dodd, of Takoma-Silver Spring High School, and Miss Doris Beck, of Washington and Lee High School.

CLASS PRESIDENT

CHARLES H. BAIR

Charles H. Bair, recently elected president of the Junior class at National University Law School.

CATHOLIC CURRICULUM

REVISED CURRICULUM

Academic Department to Be Reorganized; \$200,000

Faculty Hall.

\$50,000 GIFT FOR GROTTTO

The board of trustees of the Catholic University, which met Tuesday

morning in the Mullen Library, approved plans presented by university

committees for the academic reorganization of the university, which

would affect both the graduate and the undergraduate departments and

effect a clear line of demarcation between the two.

It was proposed that first of all a sound and academically acceptable

course of study leading to the degree of B. A. and B. S. be prepared for

a college of arts and sciences, to be regarded as the nucleus of an undergraduate unit of the university in place

of the existing separate schools of philosophy, letters and sciences, the purpose being to bring the curriculum

into closer harmony with courses prescribed in other institutions representing the Association of American Universities.

Furthermore, the board took under

advisement the proposal of the academic committee to establish an autonomous

graduate school at the university, with its own dean, who would have

superiority powers over all graduate students, their work and the work of the faculty. It would also be

the function of this dean to propose lines of research which could be carried out, given the equipment and

facilities, in order to stimulate the spirit of research, and to see to it that the university makes its proportionate

contribution to the ever widening field of human knowledge.

Residence Hall for Professors.

The board also authorized the

rector to proceed with the construction of a new faculty building, which is

to be used as a residence hall for professors and which is to cost about

\$200,000.

The university celebrated home-

coming week-end Friday and yesterday with a pep meeting in the gymnasium, held Friday night at which the

principal speakers were Representative Vincent Carter, of Wyoming, a graduate of the university, and Ignatius Smith, O. P. of the Dominican

House of Studies, and John B. Mc-

Following the pep meeting a huge

bonfire was set off on the hill in back of the university stadium by the

students, and a night of revelry and the variety, pleaded earnestly for the moral support of the student

body in the coming games.

The pep meeting was followed by an

alumni smoker at L'Alion. The visiting alumni were entertained by

the students with impromptu dancing; Mike Duro, cheer leader, and the

double quartet of the Glee Club. An alumni banquet was held at the

at the Burlington Hotel, at which the rector was the guest of honor. This

was followed by an informal alumni dance at the Mullen.

The Glee Club will hold its fall

concert Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. The

entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

at the Mayflower Hotel. The entertainment will be given by the Glee Club, and the choir of the

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRONT WILL THREE

HOW TO USE EYES.

Girls of the School Will Be Shown by Betty Smith

How to Use Eyes.

ALUMNI WIN HONORS

FRESHMEN TO ELECT

Central High School's fall frolic on

November 22 and 23 is to be a "show

what is a show." An original sketch

will be one of the main events of the

revue. Betty Smith shows Central

girls how to make use of eyes. Hiss

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

William Hoover and Joseph Dan-

will appear on the audience upon the

appearance of Virginia Trump and

Winifred Whitney, who have the

part of an old maid who is suspicious

of everybody.

SENIOR SCHOOL BOYS

ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

THE MOVIES IS A GOOD PLACE TO GO

WHEN IT'S TOO NICE A DAY TO WORK

INSIDE AND YOU WANT TO GET OUTDOORS.

IT'S KINDER FUNKY THAT THE MOVIES

YOUR MA DON'T THINK YOU GOT TO GO

TO IS THE ONE SHE LIKES TO GO TO BEST.

THE WEEK THEY WAS A MOVIE CALLED

"RED HOT" AND MA AND MRS. WARNER

WENT ONE AFTERNOON, AND LEFT ME

AND CHEESEY AT HOME. BUT WE SNEAKED

INTO THE BALCONY AFTER THEY HAD GONE

IN TO SEE IT, AND THEY WERE NOTHING

ACTIVITIES OF DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The regular meeting of the executive board of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in the Burlington Hotel on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The "Relation of the Individual Member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to the Whole Movement" was the subject of the radio talk by Mrs. Fred T. Dubois last Tuesday evening. The speaker on Tuesday evening will be Mrs. W. H. Rowe, whose subject will be "The State Parent-Teacher Association." Every Tuesday evening Station WOL broadcasts a ten-minute program at 6:05 p. m.

The Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will entertain at the meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow evening.

The regular meeting of the chorus will be held Tuesday, November 12 at 10:30 in the American Institute of Musical Art.

The publicity chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. J. M. Spain, 514 Crittenton street northwest.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in the Burlington Hotel, Thursday, from 10 to 11 a. m.

At Public Library.
Kipling says "The wolf that obeys is not so proper, but the wolf that respects it must die." And never has this been truer than today when specialization is so prevalent. Now, most parents realize the importance of education and training, but every once in a while somebody's Johnny or Jane flirts with the idea of going to school. Just what can parents do about it? A new book on the subject of "Why Go to School?" by W. F. Little, explains to parents and children how education pays in money and in cultural satisfaction; also how the high school develops character as well as fits one for a job. One chapter describes a modern high school plant, its aims and achievements. Mr. Little is a public school teacher. His book is written with understanding and from a background that carries conviction.

Macfarland.
The Macfarland Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will hold its second meeting of the season in the school auditorium, Thirteenth street and Iowa avenue northwest, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss C. A. Watkins, director of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, will address the association on the subject of "Habit Formation."

Bowen-Greenleaf.
The Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year Monday, October 28, in the Bowen School.

Two officers were elected to fill vacancies—vice president, Mrs. E. L. Rogers, and secretary, Miss Annie E. Sawyer. Kindergarten teachers also were present. The following chairmen: Mrs. Jones, juvenile protective; Mrs. J. Smith, scrapbook; Mrs. H. Yachowsky, publicity; delegates to District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. J. Newton, Mrs. R. Twiford, Mrs. Annastasia, Mrs. Ruth.

Whittier.
The November meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school tomorrow at 8 p. m. A special program has been arranged. "The Singing Mothers" and the "District Dairy Council" will entertain.

Edmonds.
Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow evening.

This is one of the four evening meetings scheduled for the year, and all members, including fathers, are urged to be present. Special entertainment features will be a play by the eighth grade pupils and a fifteen-minute act by "The Edmonds Sunshine Boys."

Jackson.
The monthly meeting of the Jackson Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the kindergarten room tomorrow, November 11, at 3 p. m. Mr. H. W. Draper, supervising principal, First Division, will be the speaker.

The program of the association for the entire year will have as its keynote one of the cardinal principles of education, "The Child and His Leisure Time."

Benning.
Benning Parent-Teacher Association held its second annual meeting at the school on Tuesday. A sunshine committee was appointed. Mrs. J. F. Cullough and Mrs. H. W. Waldo are the members. It was decided to purchase soccer and volley balls for use by the fifth and sixth grades on the playground.

Mrs. G. Lindebach, president of the Kentworth Parent-Teacher Association, read a letter asking the Benning association to pledge \$1 a month toward the support of the State office.

Mrs. Barnard, principal, spoke about the children in the school being underweight, and she also explained the new marks to appear on the reports.

Plans were made for a cake and candy sale at the school November 19.

Cooke.

"Is the Parent-Teacher Association Worth While?" was the subject of an address before the Henry D. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association by Mrs. Joseph Sanders, acting third vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. This association has more members this year than ever before in its history.

Mrs. Paul C. Yates was elected president to take the place of Mrs. Roland McKee, who has resigned.

Plans for the December meeting include an address on "Children's Reading" and a collection of winter clothing for the clothes conservation work.

formation of a study group of mothers in character training and future study as an aid to child hygiene. The group meets on alternate Thursday mornings.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a health skit by the first grade, under the direction of Miss Fowler; a piano solo by Jack Roxy; readings by Katherine Davis and Nancy Apperman; and a clever and instructive sketch "Listening In" by the Dory Club.

A card party will be given at the school Friday evening.

Wheatley.
The members of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association and all parents are invited to attend the assemblies on Wednesday and Friday mornings. On Wednesday the kindergarten through the third grade take part, and on Friday the fourth through eighth grades take part.

The Halloween party given on Halloween day was attended by a large crowd.

Barnard.
The executive board of the Barnard Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. James F. Spain, 514 Crittenton street northwest.

Burroughs.
November 1 the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association held a Halloween carnival that was attended by over 500 members and friends.

The executive committee has decided to hold a card party on Monday, December 2, the proceeds to be used to purchase a curtain for the stage of the school auditorium.

The executive committee decided upon a more thorough investigation of pupils receiving free milk and made tentative plans for individual school parties to raise funds to balance the budget.

A short program is planned for the meeting Thursday, when Mrs. Miller, one of the first grade teachers, will give a practical demonstration of the progress of teaching children to read. Room representatives from Miss Andrews', Miss Gills', Miss Bryan's and Mrs. Miller's classes will assist the hostess.

Brent-Dent.
Miss Rose Lees Hardy, assistant superintendent in charge of kindergarten and elementary grades, will give a talk at the meeting of the Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association to be held at Dent School tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Moving pictures will be shown by Mrs. K. Miller. "Aspects of Military Training in Schools" will be the subject of a talk by Col. Clarence Deems, Jr., U. S. A.

Powell.
The monthly meeting of Powell Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. A program has been arranged which includes addresses and entertainment.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.
Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its annual card party on Friday evening, November 15, at the Roosevelt Hotel. The proceeds go toward the chapter's support of national defense and patriotic education.

The chapter is active also in contributing to the maintenance of Southern mountain schools, Indian schools, scholarships, student loans, girl homemakers, and Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

Fifty tables have already been taken by members and friends of the organization and others desiring reservations may make them through Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, who has charge of arrangements.

Independence Bell Chapter, of the D. A. R., held its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph C. Whitting, 3115 Rittenhouse street northwest, with Miss Maud Moreland, assistant hostess. Owing to the illness of Regent Mrs. H. C. Cook, Vice Regent Mrs. Mary P. May presided.

Reports of the various committee chairmen and officers were heard, after which the chapter was entertained by Miss H. H. B. with several readings. Miss Ann Braaman sang, accompanied by her sister, Miss Angela Braaman. Miss Frances Gutierrez gave a description of a tour through Europe, while Miss Edna Cecelia Moreland closed the entertainment with a solo, accompanied by Miss Gutierrez. Twenty members and ten guests were present.

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, are arranging to place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington Soldier at 10:45 a. m., November 11. (Kindly note change of hour from 10:15, as originally stated.) All Daughters are invited to attend the ceremony.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., have issued tickets for their annual card party to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, Friday evening, November 15, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Snavely, 211 Tenth street northeast, has charge of tickets for the party.

E. Flurius Unum Chapter, D. A. R., have issued invitations for a reception to be given at the home of Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Thursday evening, November 14, in honor of the National and State officers.

The Judge Lynn Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joseph U. Dellinger, Mrs. Clarence M. Exley, Jr., Mrs. Amos T. Pagter and Miss Jean Warfield assisted the hostess.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs. Charles C. Haig, regent, who presided. After the salute to the flag and recitation of the American Creed, the reports of officers and committees were heard.

Mrs. Donald M. Earl, of the Ellis Island committee, reported the need of materials for men's clothing this winter and the work at Ellis Island. Mrs. Clarence M. Exley, Jr., reported she had secured three subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine. Mrs. William H. Wagner described the work of the State historic committee in marking historic buildings. The chapter voted a contribution toward the expense of marking the residence of Chief Justice Marshall, known as the Tenth House, at 1801 F street, which is to be demolished.

Mrs. Harry B. Gauss gave a gratifying report of the card party held at the Carlton Hotel October 19, which was arranged as a benefit for the American and patriotic education work of the chapter. Mrs. Shelby B. Hartwick was elected chapter chairman.

During the social hour which followed the business meeting, Mrs. Schermerhorn exhibited moving pictures of their trip last summer to the history and text of the Constitution of the United States and Canada.

The November meeting of the national defense committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R. was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington Club, the chairman, Mrs. R. Winslow Holt, presiding.

The speaker, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, gave a most interesting talk on the history and text of the Constitution. The subject designated for this month. The guest of honor was Mrs. F. G. Tryon.

by pupils of the different grades; valedictory by Miss Palmer, of the faculty; Mrs. Vance Muse, of the association, and Mrs. Epps L. Norris, director of the Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and violin solos by Mr. Edwards, of the faculty. A reception in the library will follow the meeting.

Ketcham-Van Buren.
The regular meeting of the Ketcham-Van Buren Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday in the Ketcham Sch. of auditorium. Miss Rose Lees Hardy will preside.

Emery-Eckington.
The Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association met November 1 in the Eckington School. The membership chairman, Mrs. O. Frangley, reported twenty new members.

The president, Mrs. Jenny Sauls, reported that the new Parent-Teacher Association and teachers' luncheon has been furnished and is now ready to be used. Every parent is cordially invited to be present the first time last week of the school.

After the business meeting a solo was sung by Mrs. Florence M. Shipley, accompanied by Dr. James Dickerson. Miss Evans' 24-B grade won the banner by having seven parents present.

Bancroft.
Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments and a social hour preceded the meeting, with the mothers of Miss Hand's fifth grade acting as hostesses.

There was an exhibit of children's books from the Public Library, with a member of the library staff in charge. "Children's Reading" was the subject of a talk by Miss Ellen C. Lombard, of the United States Bureau of Education. The chapter-Zillahman elementary school board bill was discussed. Officer Hinson gave a five-minute talk regarding safety of children in the streets. Miss Grace Lind, principal, gave a resume of developments in the school.

Peabody-Hilton.
Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teacher Association held the first night meeting of the current year on Tuesday evening. A play, "The Evolution of Light," which was prepared by the children taking part, was received with much applause.

Mrs. Thomas Elkins, health chairman, reported that 84½ per cent of the defects in children found by the summer round-up campaign were corrected before the opening of school. She also announced that the Schick test will be given in the school this month. Progress of the committee working for a dental clinic in this section was noted in reports read by the health chairman.

A drive for 100 per cent membership was announced by Mrs. Laurie, chairman. Mrs. Walther's third grade will receive a \$5 prize for being the first grade to report a 100 per cent membership.

Mrs. Milburn, ways and means chairman, thanked the parents for their cooperation.

The monthly meeting of the State regent, Mrs. David Caldwell. Among others who spoke on national defense were Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, Mrs. David Rumbough, first and second vice chairmen of the committee; Mrs. Frank Greenawald and Mrs. Jasper Beall.

The Francis Scott Key Chapter, D. A. R., held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sargent, with Mrs. Arthur Adelman as joint hostess. The routine business was transacted with Mrs. Charles Bright, regent, presiding. Contributions were made for the work of the national society.

A paper on the work of the D. A. R. in opposing propaganda distributed by Communists was read by Mrs. Frank Bell. Miss Helen Harmon, State vice regent, gave a talk on Chapter House work.

Victory Chapter held its second meeting of the fall on Monday evening, October 28, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin B. Hunt, 3332 Thirtieth street northwest. The regent, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, presided and opened the meeting with the usual patriotic exercises. Reports from members of various State committees indicated that the district activities of the D. A. R. were already well started. The historian reported that the State historic committee is planning to erect a residence of Chief Justice Marshall, the house at 1801 F street northwest.

An interesting paper on "George Mason of Virginia," was read by Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, of Victory Chapter. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jasper W. Baker and Mrs. Chester B. Watts.

Col. John Donelson Chapter, D. A. R., was pleasantly entertained at its November meeting by Mrs. Cora M. Bailey and her daughter, Miss Elmerdon Bailey, at their residence, 1306 Park road.

The regent, Mrs. Adela Brand, presided and the business, which consisted of the reports of the chapter officers and the members of the chapter serving on the State committee, was followed by the reading of the "Early Settlements in America."

Announcement of the card party to be given by the chapter house corporation was made by the State vice regent, Miss Helen Harmon.

The program for the evening consisted of a paper on James Madison, written by Miss Ada Boyd Glasie, and an Armistice Day memorial.

On December 6 the chapter will be entertained by Mrs. David Grosby, at Lexington place.

Following a social hour and the serving of refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Brandstedt, 1424 Hamilton street northwest on Tuesday evening, November 5.

The meeting which was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Mallette Spencer, was followed by prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Mallette Spencer, and reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the chapter.

The regent gave her report and announcements, speaking in most enthusiastic terms of the brilliant reception given in honor of the president general.

Reports were then given by the officers of the chapter and the chapter committee chairmen, after which a large presentation of guests was made.

Reports were also given by the officers of the State committees and plans were discussed in detail for the continental ball which is to be held at the Willard Hotel on November 19 and which has every assurance of being a brilliant success.

their donations to the recent luncheon given by the association. Prof. Harrison, an old friend of the school, rendered violin selections.

The association voted its approval of the following bills: S. 579, the Capper bill; H. R. 26, the Crampton bill, which was referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds; H. R. 1250, the Capper bill, which provides for books and educational supplies free of charge to the pupils of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Rogers, the new supervising principal, was introduced, and she asked the parents to keep in mind the importance of living lives of example rather than precept and to give the children that feeling of companionship so necessary in the child's life. "Character training is sure to be successful when the home and school work together."

Miss Young, principal, expressed her appreciation of the cooperation received from the parents and said that the work begun last year in reading instruction by the teachers will be continued this year. She stressed the importance of children reading good books to help them become good citizens.

Oyster.
The James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association has arranged to care for the little children whose mothers

wish to attend the meeting of the association tomorrow.

The executive board met Monday and voted to install sanitary soap containers in each lavatory; to order stationery for the corresponding secretary; to purchase four tickets for the singing mothers' benefit card party; and to offer a prize for the room enrolling the greatest number of parents in the membership drive.

Buchanan.
A "penny auction social" will feature the November meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the school building on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. There will also be an address by Harold E. Esph, on "The Junior High Idea."

The Room Mothers met on Tuesday afternoon, the following having been appointed to serve for this term: Mrs. De Rieux, Mrs. LaMarche, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Poliviale, Mrs. Rudy, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kudola, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Maggio, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Howard.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. Couryn on Wednesday. This was the 24-B grade teachers' benefit of the "sunshine committee."

Stuart.
On November 1, Stuart Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association furnished a concrete example of the

mingling of Russian, Persian, Mexican, Dutch, Swede, Indian, Gypsy, poet and peasant, the occasion being a costume party in the auditorium of the school. An orchestra of four pieces furnished lively dance music. Mrs. Bartlett was chairman of the evening, and she was assisted by mothers and fathers. As a consequence, there were dozens of fine cakes, pounds of candy, delicious punch and interesting grab bags to help make the party a success socially and financially.

Abbot.
The Abbot Vocational School Parent-Teacher Association met on Monday. New members were admitted to the association.

An active membership drive has been started and consists of mailing envelopes to the parents, inviting them to join the association and to attend the meetings; and personal contact by which parents will visit prospective members and invite them to join.

Mrs. G. A. Lindebach, president of the Kentworth Parent-Teacher Association, attended the meeting.

Eaton.
The November meeting of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association will be held on tomorrow evening in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. F. M. Bowie will sing and there will be two

brief speeches by H. W. Draper and S. M. Ely. After the business meeting and the program, which will be concluded before 9:30, the members will adjourn to the school building to visit the classrooms and to spend a social hour in the Josephine Burke Museum in the main corridor.

Force-Adams.
The November meeting of the Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday at 3:15 p. m. in the Force School.

Officer Lurie, in charge of the schoolboy patrol of the Third Precinct, was introduced, speaking to the association by request of the boys themselves who found that the mothers were more neglectful of the traffic lights than the children.

The Girls Glee Club, directed by Miss Paris and accompanied by Miss Noack sang several selections. The girls were dressed in Dutch costumes. Miss Lulotte Reiter, readers' adviser in sociology at the public library, gave a talk on the cooperation being given by the library and its branches. She stressed the importance of book week, and explained the many departments of the library, extending an invitation to teachers, mothers and children to make use of the opportunities offered.

Mrs. Stuart, clothes conservation chairman, asked for donations of clothing. Mrs. Stover, chairman of study circles, announced that Mrs.

Caldwell was willing to open a class for the study of child problems and sixteen mothers promised to attend. The first class will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Adams School.

Mrs. Chambers, the past president was present, and she donated to the association two books containing material sent out by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and an outline of the work done by the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Chambers was voted thanks for this gift.

Mrs. Tibbels, chairman of registration, reported that Miss Rakenman had been awarded the canary for most mothers present, while the honor went to Miss Noack. At the Adams School, the honors were awarded to Miss Williams and Miss Hiseock and Mrs. Caldwell tied for the canary.

Mrs. Smith was in charge of the program.

Cardozo Business.
Cardozo Business High School will have its first parent-teacher meeting on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 o'clock, in the school building, which is located at M street and New York avenue northwest. Parents and others interested in business education are invited to be present. Officers for the year 1929-30 will be elected.

There will be a short program conducted by teachers and students of the beginning of the meeting. The program for the year will be outlined by R. N. Mattingly, the principal.

At The Hub

No Finance Charges On Radios At The Hub

The Mighty Monarch of The Air

Majestic

RADIO

Has Dropped in PRICE!

Model 91

Was \$137.50, Reduced to

\$116

Tubes Extra

Model 92

Was \$167.50, Reduced to

\$146

Less Tubes

MODEL 91—Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

MODEL 92—Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlaps on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pull finished in genuine silver.

At The Hub

\$10.00 Down Payment At The Hub

\$10 Down—No Finance Charges at The Hub

100-Piece Dinner Ware Set

Table Set

15-Piece Aluminum Set

50¢ a Week

Are You Ready for Thanksgiving?

As a Holiday Special We Are Offering This 122-Piece Outfit For \$16.95 50c a Week

THIS outfit consists of the following articles: A 15-piece aluminum-ware cooking set, a 100-piece decorated dinner set (service for 12 persons) and a seven piece glass water set. All this you receive in a complete outfit for the amazingly low price of \$16.95. 50c a Week—The Hub

Sale of Rugs and Congoleum!

Seamless Axminster Rugs in Room Size

These elegant rugs are made without a seam. Shown in a host of patterns and colors. Sizes 9x12 feet or 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet

\$31.95

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Room size, 9x12 feet or 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet. Woven with a deep velvety pile in handsome and distinctive patterns.

\$37.95

Attractive Wool Brussels Rugs

Room sizes, 9x12 feet or 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet, in a host of neat designs and color combinations for Fall.

\$17.95

All-Wool Blankets

Guaranteed all virgin wool blankets, size 60x90 inches. Finished with wide satin borders. Special

\$9.85

Part-Wool Double Blankets

Size 60x90 inches in a variety of colors and smart plaid effects.

\$4.85

Cotton-Filled Comfortables

In attractive patterns and colors.

\$3.49

Room Size Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 feet, in a host of colors and patterns; splendid quality

\$29.85

Room Size All-Wool Velvet Rugs

Beautiful fringed velvet rugs in the popular room sizes, 9x12 or 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet.

\$22.85

All-Wool Fringed Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. or 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft.

\$26.85

Special Carload Lot of Congoleum Make FELT-BASE RUGS

These rugs are perfect in every respect; made with borders. A variety of patterns are shown.

9x12 feet	\$5.29
9x10 1/2 feet	\$4.95
7 1/2 x 9 feet	\$3.98
6x9 feet	\$2.98

8-4 Gold Seal Congoleum Floor Covering

Guaranteed perfect and cut from full rolls. 59c square yard

8-4 Inlaid Linoleum

(cut from full rolls); guaranteed perfect, various yard per-
fect. Sq. Yd. **\$1.29**

Double Faced Velour Portieres

Finished with French edge. A truly remarkable value at the low price of **\$10.85** a pair

Lace Panels

New and pleasing patterns in fllet and shadow lace panels, finished with deep fringed ends. Each **85c** and **\$1.05**

Seventh and D Streets N. W.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

Basement Day— In Our 4th Year Sales—

Buy in
November
Pay
January 2nd

No Phone, Mail Or
C. O. D. Orders.

Unusual Value!
**\$6.50 Sateen
Comforts**
\$4.89

100% Wool Filled
Size 72x84 inches.
Weighs 4½ lbs. Covered
in colonial style
patchwork pattern
sateen of beautiful
colors.

**Homefurnishings—
Special for
Basement Day**

Irregulars of \$1.29
Blankets, at Only
89c

Cotton Blankets
66x90 in. 6 lbs. 10 oz.
small percentage of
wool, in desirable
block patterns. **\$1.69**

\$5 Wool Blankets
Leaksville blankets,
70x90 in., weight
4½ lbs. Choice of
six beautiful block plaid
patterns. **\$3.97**

\$8 All-Wool Blanket
Size 66x90 in. In
eight very attractive
block plaid color
combinations. Bound in
matching sateen. **\$5.97**

\$8 Roll-Edge Mattress, for Just
For single, twin,
¾, or double beds.
Made to order with-
in 24 hours. **\$5.97**

**\$1.29 to \$1.59 Sheets
of Famous Makes**
54x90 in., 63x90 in.,
63x99 in., 72x90 in., 81
x90 in. and 81x99 in.
sheets. **\$1**

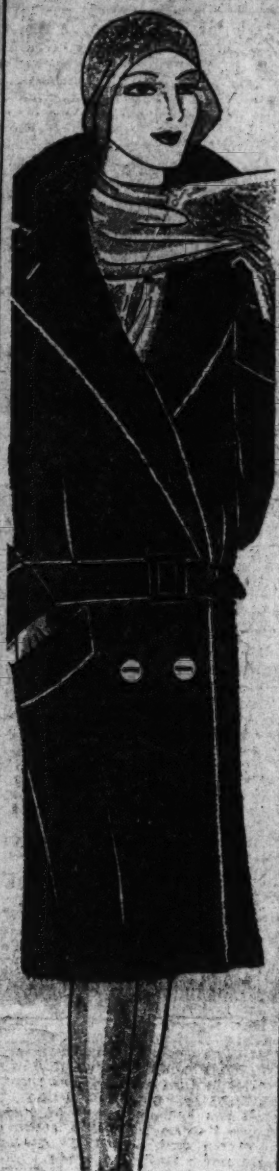
**The New Rayon
Pillow Bed Sets**
Double bed size
bed spread with
flounced pillow to
match. In beautifully colored
jacquard patterns. **\$4.89**

**Reduced! \$3.50
Rayon Bedspreads**
80x106 inches. In
a choice of 5 wanted
colors, attractively
patterned. **\$1.97**

**\$1.00 to \$1.39 Cur-
tains and Panels for**
Criss-Cross Cur-
tains Cottage sets;
valle or marquisette
fringed panels, etc. **89c**

**Girls' School
Dresses**
79c

Prints in one and
two-piece effects.
Sizes 7 to 14.



**Navy Blue
Chinchilla
(Cotton Back)
COATS**
\$7

Coats with a very
swagger air about
them... with colorful
plaid backs and Johnny
or Queen Anne stitched
collars. Sizes 14 to 20.

Priced for Basement Day!
500 Lovely Frocks
That Sell Regularly at \$10!

**Frocks of
Silks, Jerseys
And Wool Materials!**

\$6

Including
Dresses
in the
New Modified
Silhouettes



The women who recognize the unusual value of these
dresses which sell regularly at \$8 and \$10 will undoubtedly
see the extraordinary saving they are at \$6! In this sale
are the ensembles in 2 or 3 piece styles that are so popu-
lar. Sizes are from 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.



Women's Fall Footwear Priced Low Tomorrow!

Pumps, straps, ties, oxfords in a showing of many, many
styles that are new. Many of the popular shoe leathers. All
heel heights. Sizes 8 to 8. Not all styles in every size. **\$1.97 pr.**



**Seconds of Men's
\$1 to \$1.50**

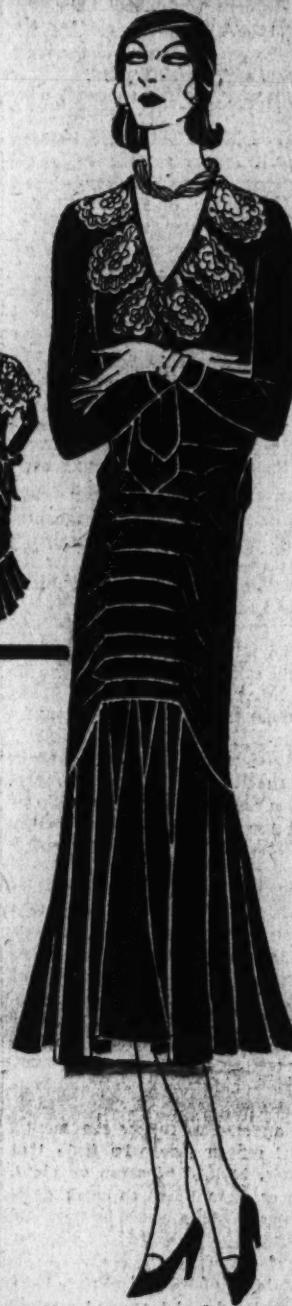
SHIRTS
79c

Collar-attached styles
of madras and broad-
cloth materials. In
solid colors and pat-
terns. Sizes 13½ to 17.

On Sale in The Hecht Co. Basement

**Men's Furnishings
Special for
Basement Day**

MEN'S \$1.39 PAJAMAS:
flannelette, sizes A to D. .95c
MEN'S 69c TIES: new pat-
terns. .39c
**MEN'S \$1.29 COTTON PA-
JAMAS:** sizes A to D. .79c
**SECONDS OF \$1.25 WIN-
TER UNION SUITS:** sizes 36
to 46. .79c
**MEN'S 69c WORK
SHIRTS:** blue chambray,
sizes 14½ to 17. .49c
**SECONDS OF 25c to 35c
HOSE:** come early, sizes 10 to
11½. .10c
**\$1 to \$1.50 ATHLETIC
UNION SUITS:** full cut, sizes
36 to 46. .55c, 3 for \$1.50



**Women's and
Misses'
Felt Hats**
\$1

Close-fitting styles
in shades for winter.
Off-the-face effects!
Slashed brims! Head
sizes.

**Boys' Dept.
Special for
Basement Day**

**Boys' Four-Piece
Suits, at Only**
Single-breasted
coat, mannish vest
and two pairs of
semi-golf knickers. Sizes 7 to
15. **\$5.35**

Boys' Lumberjacks
Of wool and cotton
mixtures. Strongly
made. Warm.
Sizes 8 to 16. **\$1.69**

**Boys' Winter
Union Suits, Just**
White cotton and
gray random, drop-
seam, waistband style.
Sizes 4 to 16. **59c**

**Boys' \$1 Suits, in
Juvenile Styles**
Some all cloth,
others with wash
tops. In sizes from
3 to 8. **79c**

**Boys' 59c to 79c
Blouses and Shirts**
Broadcloths and
light percales, with
long pointed collars.
Shirt sizes 12½ to 14. Blouse
sizes 8 to 15. **44c**

Boys' Knickers
Wool and cotton
mixtures. In semi-
golf styles. Hand-
some shades and patterns. Sizes
8 to 16. **69c**

**Infants' Dept.
Special for
Basement Day**

Tots' Sweater Sets
All wool sweater,
leggings and caps. **\$2.97**
Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Flannelette Pajamas
In pink, white or
blue. Sizes from 2
to 6 years. **59c**

**Tots' Raincoat and
Umbrella Sets, Only**
Green or red rain-
coat with umbrella to
match. Sizes 3 to 6
years. **\$1.97**

**\$1.39 Jap Quilts for
the Baby's Crib, for**
Hand quilted; for
baby's crib or bas-
sinette. In a pretty
pink. **69c**

**Women's Underwear
and House Dresses**
**Special for
Basement Day**

**Women's \$1 to \$1.29
Rayon Underwear**
at Only **79c**

**Women's Hoover
Aprons, at Only**
Plain chambray
and broadcloths,
with ¾-length
sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.
59c

Women's Bandeaux, at
Satin, rayon and
brocade. In
fresh shades.
Sizes 38 to 58. **3 for \$1**

Specials on Sale for 1-hr. Only---From 9:15 to 10:15 A. M.

**Special! Women's
Rayon Bedroom
Slippers, Pair, Only**
Soft. With soft
soles and padded
heels. Broken sizes. **19c**

Women's Zippers at
Heelless, in brown
or black. All wool
jersey uppers, rub-
ber soles. **19c**

**Boys' 39c Golf Hose,
Special, Pair, Only**
Sturdy materials,
sure to wear. Hand-
some shades and
patterns. **19c**

**Boys' 79c Jockey
Caps, Priced at Only**
Durable wool ma-
terials, for wintry
wear. Sizes 6½ to
6¾. **19c**

**Special, of Boys'
Furnishings, Each**
Wash knickers,
some union suits,
ties, sport blouses,
bathing suits and others. Small
lots... come early. **19c**

Children's Hose, Pr.
¾-length sport
hose in patterns.
Sizes 7½ to 9½.
Full length cotton hose,
in solid colors, size 6 and 6½ only. **19c**

Children's Hats, at
Felt, tweed and
broadcloth hats in
many colors and pat-
terns. **19c**

**Children's Rubber
Aprons, at Only**
An unusual bar-
gain opportunity for
one hour only. **19c**

**Children's Waists—
Sleeveless**
waists in
sizes from
4 to 10 years. **2 for 19c**

Infants' Shirts, at
Sizes in the lot
from 6 months to 2
years. **19c**

40 Window Shades
Irregulars. Several
sizes and colors.
Only 2 to a customer. **19c**

20 Pillows, at Only
Assorted sizes and
colors. Only 2 to a
customer. **19c**

Fringed Rag Rugs
Beautiful, wanted
colors. With fring-
ed ends. **19c**

Cotton Underwear
For women. Some
imperfect. Odd sizes
and ends. **19c**

**29c Compo Rubber
Door Mats, at Only**
14x24 inches.
Heavy quality mats
that will wear. **19c**

**Women's 59c to 89c
House Dresses and
Hoover Aprons, at**
Prints, plain cham-
brays, in broken
sizes, styles and
colors. **19c**

**Women's 29c Rayon
Hosiery, Per Pair**
Mercerized soles
and heels. Seamed
backs. Sizes 8½ to
10. **19c**

39c Pillow Tubing
Shop worn.
No exchanges
or refunds. 42
in. wide, short
lengths. **19c**

39c-89c Table Scarfs
1 to 3 of a kind.
Linen, oil cloth, laces
and other materials. **19c**

**Irregulars—Cannon
Mill Turkish Towels**
Unbleached. 20x40
inches. With colored
borders. Double loop
weave. **19c**

Linen Tea Towels
Large size. Red,
blue, gold, green or
orchid checks. **19c**

Unbleached Muslin
36 inches.
An unusu-
ally excel-
lent quality at this low price! **2 yds. 19c**

45-Inch Oilcloth for
Irregular. In
a varied selec-
tion of attrac-
tive patterns and colors. **19c yd.**

Pillow Cases, Only
42x26 inches.
Bleached. Unusual
quality at this price! **19c**

Curtain Strips, Each
Odd pieces off
higher priced cur-
tains. Some can be
matched. **19c**

Sash Curtains, Only
Choice of several
styles. Trimmed in
colors. **19c**

29c Cretonnes, Yard
36 in. wide. In 18
pretty color com-
binations. **19c**

**39-Inch Mercerized
French Marquisette**
Choice of
cream or ecru.
Of a sheer
quality. **19c yd.**

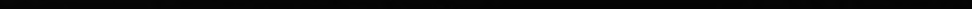
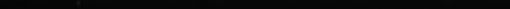
Nat'l.
5100

The Hecht Co. Basement Store

F St.
at 7th

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

By NELSON B. BELL



<p>IN ACQUIRING SCREEN POISE</p>	<p>CAME UP FROM MEAGER START</p>
---	---

have gained from the screen has been directly due to this one accomplishment. Her ability to view notices as her most notable contribution, in many respects parallels the careers of many self-made men.

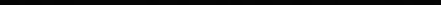




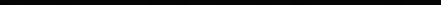


A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

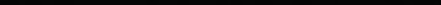
METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "Disraeli;" Vitaphone Varieties, Pathé Sound News and organ.



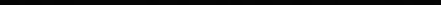
RIALTO—Mary Nolan in "The Shanghai Lady," short son-



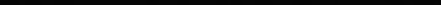
COLUMBIA—Moran and Mack in "Why Bring That Up."



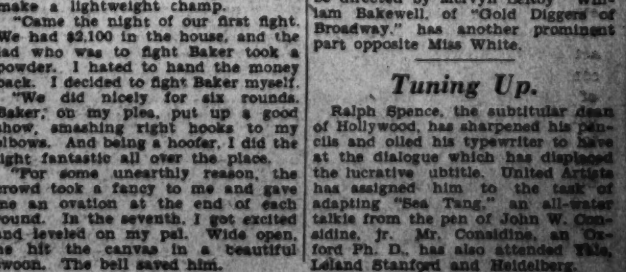
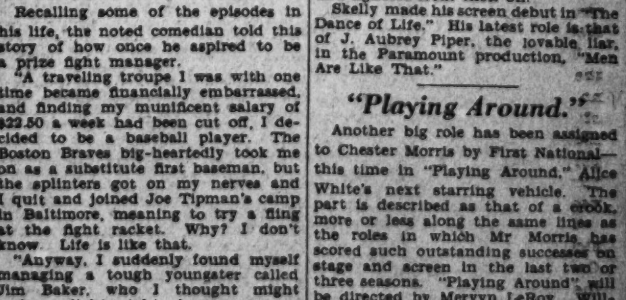
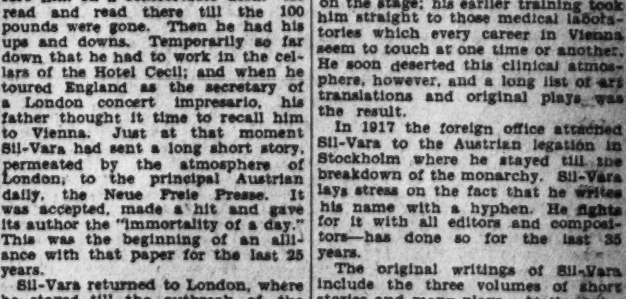
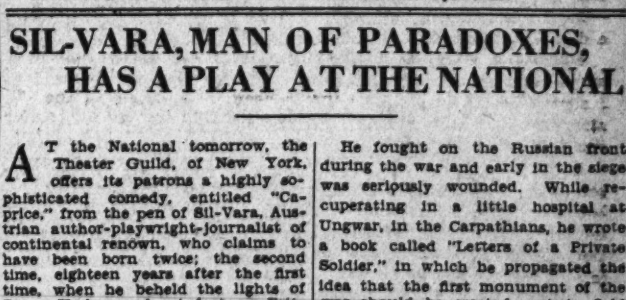
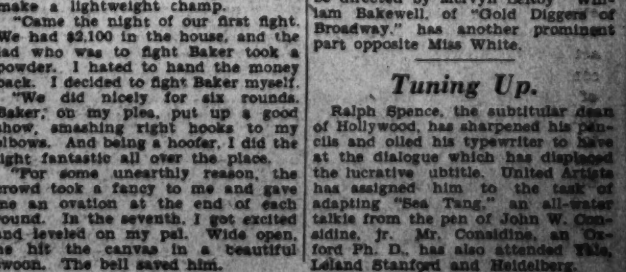
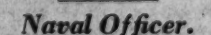
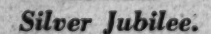
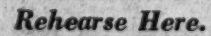
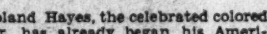
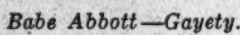
COLUMBIA—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "Taming of the Shrew"



'RKO-KEITH'S—Sally O'Neil and Joseph Cawthorn in "Jesse James"
Heaven."



By JOHN J. DALY.



Attractions in the Amusement World

CAMERA MAN IS CONVERTED TO A LIP-READER

Sound pictures have made a lip reader out of the cameraman.

No longer is he the dashing, cap-on-backwards figure he once was, crouched behind his camera. Instead, he now is unseen and unheard, for the talkies have inclosed him in a sound-proof camera booth, through which no noise enters and no noise leaves.

As long as a cameraman works on a picture he never hears the dialogue of the players. He can see the players' lips move and watch them enact an endearing love scene, but not a word reaches him. However, he is now able to tell every line that is spoken, for sound pictures have made him a lip reader.

While the camera man is denied the privilege of listening to the players, he has one advantage over every one else on the set: even the director who follows the silence ruling while a scene is filmed. Standing in his booth, the camera man can make comments, chuckle over the comic situations and speak out loud when anything displeases him. This booth is seven feet high and five feet wide and long. The walls are six inches thick, made of sound-absorbing material. A large plate glass in front of the booth enables the camera man to see clearly all that transpires.

He does not have to listen for a signal to start his camera as its motor is synchronized with the motor of the sound camera in the recording room.



HAL SHERMAN, the Beau Brummel among comedians, who comes to the Palace this week in "The Song Shop" revue.



MALVINA ROMERO, One of the major ornaments of the Fanchon and Marco "Fiesta" revue, current on the Fox stage.

Final Title.

"Broadway Vagabond" is the final title of Harry Richman's first film, now in rehearsal. It will not be "Play Boy," "Song of Broadway," nor any other alias so far mentioned. Mr. Richman, of course, will be the vagabond himself.

Joan Bennett, James Gleason and Lilyan Tashman are prominent in the cast of the Richman all-talking and all-singing film, which is based on an original screen story by Irving Berlin.

Community Drama Guild presents "The Torch-Bearers" at the McKinley Auditorium (2d & T.N.E.) Nov. 14 and 15, 8:30 P. M. Reserved seats \$1.50 and 50c at T. Arthur Smith's, Willard Hotel, A. A. and Franklin School Building.

WILSON-GREENE CONCERTS, 1929-30

POLY THEATRE—1300 PHILHARMONIC COURSE
Nov. 26, **ROLAND HAYES**, Celebrated Colored Tenor.
Dec. 4, **FRITZ KREISLER**, Celebrated Violinist.
Feb. 15, **OLIVIO**, New Coloratura.
Feb. 18, **ROSA PONSSELLE**, Celebrated Soprano.
Season Tickets on Sale—Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Drap'rs, 1300 G St., Dist. 6495.

FAMOUS PAIR WILL CREATE MUSIC FILMS

Schwab and Mandel, noted producers of such comedy hits as "Good News," "The New Moon" and "Follow Thru," will produce at least two all-talking and singing screen productions for Paramount each year, according to an announcement recently made by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production. Players who will compose the casts of these screen musical comedies will be recruited from the performers under contract to the stage producers and from a group recruited exclusively for film work. Original books, scores and lyrics will be prepared and it is possible one or more of Schwab and Mandel's past and present stage hits will be included under the new production plans.

Schwab and Mandel productions will not be the first of this type to be filmed by Paramount.

AN OLD TEAM TO BE HEARD FROM SCREEN

James Gleason and Robert Armstrong, manager and battler of "Zat So!" have just signed contracts for talking picture appearances in the new Harry Richman and Fannie Brice pictures for United Artists.

Mr. Gleason will support Mr. Richman in "Play Boy," the new title for "Song of Broadway." Joan Bennett is leading lady; Tay Garnett, director; Irving Berlin, author and composer.

Mr. Armstrong will again play the role of a prize fighter, this time in the role of Fannie Brice's sweetheart in "The Champ." Joseph Jackson's original story, the screen name of which is presently "It's a Pleasure," Harry Green, Broadway comedian, dialogue writer and recent comic of several Paramount talking pictures, will appear in the Brice picture as her screen brother.

R-K-O KEITH'S

The Greatest \$2.00 Production on Broadway, NOW Is Presented Here at No Increase in Admission!

Doors Open Today at 2:45

FLO ZIEGFELD'S Glamorous RIO RITA Thrilled Washingtonians

At Its Premiere Yesterday!



Radio Pictures Present

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S RIO RITA

ALL-TALKING—ALL SINGING MUSICAL SPECTACLE

with **BEBE DANIELS . . . JOHN BOLES**

Bert Wheeler . . . Robert Woolsey

Dorothy Lee . . . Don Alvarado

ALL DAY 50c
Children 25c
Any Time 25c

Spectacle! and eye-staggering splendor . . . Romance . . . Drama . . . Laughter . . . Flaming Love . . . Glorified Girls . . . Glorious Music . . . Dance and Song united by magic hands in a production that brings a new conception of the vocal screen!



"Rio Rita" Will Be Presented at 10:45, 12:50, 2:50, 7:10, and 9:30 Doors Open at 10:30 A. M. Daily



MARY NOLAN THE SCREEN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL STAR IN "SHANGHAI LADY"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION FOR ARMISTICE WEEK—OVER THERE TODAY!—SEE IT HEAR IT!—THIS AMAZING AND COLORFUL DRAMA OF LOVE THAT CHANGED THE LIVES OF A MAN AND WOMAN ADRIAN ADAMS THE DENS OF THE FAR EAST

NOW PLAYING **RIALTO NINTH AT GEE**

ARGENTINA La's Greatest Dancer **POLY THEATRE** TUESDAY, November 19, 4:30 Seats New—Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Drap'rs, 1300 G St., Dist. 6495

TALKS ON CURRENT HISTORY Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs **Miss Clara W. McQuown** The Washington Club Assembly Room Entrance, 1010 17th St. Every Friday, 11 A. M. Season Ticket \$25.00, Single Admission 15c.

Men!

DARED—FOUGHT—KILLED FOR JUST ONE HOUR WITH THIS BLAZING SIREN—BUT ONLY

ONE MAN LOVED HER—

The Screen's Red-Hot Star in A White-Hot Romance



LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT KIND OF MAN in HER TALKING and SINGING SCREEN DEBUT

FROZEN JUSTICE

FOX MOVIE-TONE ALL TALKING MELODRAMA

with **LOUIS WOLHEIM** **ROBERT FRAZER**
EDDIE HILL **ULLRICH HAUPT**
Tom Patricola **El Brendel**



On the Stage
Dark-Eyed Senoritas, Handsome Caballeros, Song, Dance and Laughter, in a Whirlwind of Castilian Gayety
"FIESTA"

A Fanchon & Marco Idea With **EDDIE HILL** **THE ROMEROS**
EVA THORNTON **JUNE WORTH**
JOHN IRVING FISHER

FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Supervision of Meyer Davis
LEON BRUSILOFF, Conducting
Fox Movie-Tone News



SHUBERT BELASCO

WOMEN, LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
NEXT WEEK—Seats Thur. Following Triumphs on the Continent of Europe and in South America
The Professional Players Will Present

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

A Dramatic Fantasy By Walter Ferris with

PHILIP MERIVALE

and a rarely accomplished cast
Nights, 50c to \$2.50
Wed. & Sat. Mats, 50c to \$2.00

WEEK OF NOV. 25 MAIL ORDERS NOW

SAM H. HARRIS Presents A New Sophisticated Comedy of Love among the Artists, Set in Paris
THE AMOROUS ANTIC

With **FRANK MORGAN**, Vera Nelson, Allan Mowbray and a supporting cast of unusual distinction
MATINEES THANKSGIVING AND SATURDAY, Night Prices Except Thanksgiving, 50c to \$2.50, Thanksgiving, 50c to \$2.00, Thanksgiving and Saturday Matinees, 50c to \$1.50

JANET RICHARDS

Every Monday Morning at 10:45
Masonic Temple, 12th St. & N. Y. Ave.
PUBLIC QUESTIONS: HOME AND FOREIGN
Adm. 75c and \$1.00

WHEN IN NEW YORK

See the Biggest Comedy Success
"Back to Back" by **STANLEY BRONSTEIN**
Strictly Dishonorable
By **STANLEY BRONSTEIN**
Starring by **ANTONETTE PERRY** and **FRANK MORGAN**
THEATRE, 45th St. W. of B'way
Even. 8:30 Mat. 7:30. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

LOEW'S PALACE

F St. at 15th—Cont. from 11:00

NOW PLAYING

JOAN CRAWFORD

A primitive girl in society in
"UNTAMED"

with **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**
ON THE STAGE
AL EVANS
IN
THE SONG SHOP
featuring
HAL SHERMAN

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

F St. at 15th—Cont. from 10:45

HELD OVER 2d WEEK
A Paramount Picture
MORAN AND MACK
The Two Black Crows
in an Oglala Boy Cohen story
WHY BEING THAT UP?
ALL TALKING
M-G-M COLOR-TONE REVUE
"MEXICANA"

Stanley-Crandall THEATERS

Continuing Big Picture Month With a Bang

EARLE AMBASSADOR

Is Now Presenting the Third Big Hit of Big Picture Month—And this one is greater than either of the other two.

First National Presents for This Week Only **COLLEEN MOORE**

A New Colleen Moore in Catchy Songs, Dazzling Dances and Daring Costumes

"FOOTLIGHT AND FOOLS"

A First National and Vitaphone Picture

Added VITAPHONE VARIETIES CONCERT OVERTURE



At the Earle Sunday SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT Sunday Nov. 10th at 2 p.m.

EMORY DAUGHERTY and his ASTER ORCHESTRA

Ten scintillating super syncopators!

METROPOLITAN

Another VITAPHONE Triumph!

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY We could use all the superlatives in the dictionary to describe this picture, but we are not going to—We Want You to See for Yourself.

George ARLISS

In the story of the amazing man of destiny who rose from obscurity to control of a modern empire—

"DISRAELI"

the man who knew how to handle women—especially a Queen.



4 DAYS ONLY
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
Warner Bros. Present
The Sensation of the Screen World This Season
"THE GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"

SATURDAY
"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

POLY'S TONIGHT

Nights, 50c to \$2.50
Thurs. Mat., 50c to \$1.50
Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00

IRRESISTIBLE LAUGHTER

CROSBY GAIGE presents the **FLOYD DELL & THOMAS MITCHELL** COMEDY HIT

LITTLE ACCIDENT

AND NEW YORK CAST...

NEXT WEEK **THURSTON** THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN AND DAUGHTER JANE

Forty Million People Have Seen Thurston

Nov. 17 Mats. Thu. & Sat. Seats Wednesday
Even. & Sat. Mat., 50c to \$1.50
Popular Mat. Thu., 50c to \$1.00

THURSTON

THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN AND DAUGHTER JANE

As B 4, JIMMIE LAKE, Manager, Gayety Theatre.

GAYETY THEATRE

Mutual Burlesk—9th St. Bet. E and F

2,000 WOMEN

attended the Gayety the past week, and took advantage of our special matinees—which are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. We present the best that is in burlesque, and offer the type of entertainment that does not offend.

So, come, Madame—amuse me with your presence and walk home with one of my exceptional gifts.

As B 4,

JIMMIE LAKE, Manager, Gayety Theatre.

China Greatest Place in World to Eat In; Wealthy Have Meals of 40 Courses



The famous Willow Pattern tea house in Shanghai.

**Birthday, Spring Wine,
Dutch Treat Parties
Leading Feasts.**

**Eight Precious Fruits,
Sago, Date, Lotus
Puddings Tempt.**

By ROBERT MOUNTSNER.

Peking, China.

It's no news to write from this side of the world that eating is important in the life of any individual or any country, but to parallel the story of the world traveler who was told he had been nowhere and seen nothing since he had never had delirium tremens, it may come as a surprise to learn that you have eaten nothing nor seen anything eaten until you have been to China.

China's hundreds of millions are eating all the time. Of course that doesn't mean every Chinese man, woman and child spend 24 hours a day stuffing himself with food. There are millions starving even now. But it does mean that you can't turn around in a Chinese city where the surroundings are purely native without seeing one or more persons partaking of food, usually rice and some mysterious concoction whose ingredients you find impossible to figure out.

Your ship arrives in a Chinese port, and at once some of the folks whose homes are boats and whose kitchen stoves are braziers appear on the scene cooking and eating away, no matter what the time of day. You go shopping at any hour in the Chinese sections of the foreign concession cities, and you find the clerks eating, seemingly in relays of one or two.

You go sightseeing and you pass Chinese in doorways with bowls and chopsticks and Chinese eating in the streets, the patrons of vendors who cook on tables quickly set up on the sidewalks or who carry hot foods in pans suspended from bamboo poles balanced on their shoulders. Even the babies are getting their nourishment in public, either at the breasts of their mothers or from chopsticks manipulated by an older brother or sister.

And then there are the men, women and children who have been to market and are carrying somewhere, probably public consumption at their convenience, bits of meat or tiny fish and little collections of vegetables, unwrapped but held by reeds tied to them.

Forty Courses the Style.

Meanwhile the Chinese of the upper classes—whom you don't see eating on the streets—are having a lot of dinner parties, especially "chun-chun," or spring-wine parties, during the first moon of the Chinese year. Here in Peking these new kinds of dinner parties have become fashionable with the pleasure-seeking Chinese. These are the "sheng-jih-hui" or birthday parties, "hsiao-han-hui" or winter killing parties and "chih-tai-hui" or Dutch treat parties. As a general rule, groups or clubs of a dozen do the eating and drinking at these gatherings. Twelve is fixed as the number because the restaurant round table can accommodate only that number.

Chinese scholars are keen on gathering around the board—from time immemorial their only pastime has been a mixture of food, poetry and wine. In fact, poetry and wine are associated terms with the Chinese to such an extent that a poet at a party has to drink a few cups of "hu-hsiao" or "pai-kan"—that's home brew—no matter whether he likes wine or not. Since the Chinese are not particularly adept at drinking, the person who can both write and drink is hailed as a genius by his friends.

At formal Chinese parties much attention is paid to the quality of the wine. All invitations, either cards or folded red paper, bear the familiar phrase "chih cheng hou kuang"—the wine cups have been polished to await your presence. The regulation dinner party, "chih-hui" or "wine mat," to translate it literally, consists of between thirty and forty courses of food. Before the guests take their seats the table is ready with white spread, chopsticks, porcelain spoons and tiny dishes and a dish of almonds, dish of melon seeds, four dishes of fruits and an equal number of cold foods, such as ham and salted eggs. The dinner begins when the host orders the servants to warm the wine and says "chih" or "please" as he lifts his chopsticks. Then comes share's fins, also a big bowl of swallows' nest soup if the host is wealthy and liberal; ten "fried dishes," among them shrimp and pork loins; two kinds of sweet refreshments, two kinds of plantain, two kinds of bean curd, such as pork balls and fish balls, a big fish, duck, rice and four big bowls known as "rice courses." Sweet desserts end this "full table."

Of recent years there have been complaints against this kind of dinner because of the waste of food and money—even a dozen Chinese can't polish off forty courses—and also on account of the unsanitary custom of all those at the table eating from the same dish or bowl. As a result the "banker's table" has come into vogue. That is a dinner of ten courses, and it derives its name from a dinner given by a wealthy Peking banker, known as the "God of Wealth," who set the fashion by ordering his cook to prepare ten instead of forty courses for a party of wealthy Chinese he had invited to his home.

While seeing all this native eating, I kept hearing about the meals



A Chinese family at dinner.

of many courses eaten by the wealthy Chinese and by visiting foreigners, especially Rotarians and Masons, as guests of their fellows exiled here in China. Not being a wealthy Chinese or a member anything, I decided to have a little feast of numerous courses all for myself. Then came the great surprise, which was highly enlightening, so far as the throwing of big and many banquets for touring Americans is concerned.

It came out that I could have from ten to twenty guests for the same amount that it would cost for tea for two in a fashionable New York restaurant, so I had a banquet with ten guests and twenty courses—if you count the hot towels.

Twenty courses were a great success, thanks to the charming wife of a Chinese gentleman widely known in this country, for she acted as guide through menus and courses, also as interpreter and culinary authority. The first thing of all to be decided was the kind of Chinese cooking for my "feast," as they call a dinner party here. Mrs. James Yen suggested a Cantonese restaurant, for it seems that Canton cooking is to the cooking of northern China as Southern fried chicken is to pork and beans. So, quickly making up my mind on that point, we got into our rickshaws in the middle of the afternoon and rode to a building in Morrison street, with this sign across the front: "Yi Ya Yi New York Chop Suey. Translated into English, that is the 'Best Restaurant in Asia. Where You Can Get Chop Suey in New York Style.'"

When he learned what was on my mind, the proprietor put more on it by getting out two big volumes which constituted his menus. They were indeed a Chinese puzzle to me, for they were written in Chinese characters.

To the Feast.

And this is how it worked out in the evening when we gathered, almost down street and hungry, around a large round table. Awaiting us was a dish of roasted sunflower seeds to occupy our hands and mouths between courses, but we found so much labor was involved in taking off the outside covering that about all we learned when we reached the inside was this outstanding fact—sunflower seeds don't taste a bit like peanuts.

Interest in this flower garden item ceased when course No. 1 arrived in the form of shark's fin mixed with the white meat of chicken. Chinese fashion, the dish was placed in the center for the diners to go to it, but each of us had a plate to which Mrs. Yen and her sister skillfully transferred the solid pieces of food with chopsticks. Short-handled spoons of chinaware, more like little shovels, were used for liquid or semiliquid foods. There is much to be said against the shark's fin as a monster of the sea, but as a table delicacy his fins deserve high praise, even when eaten with chopsticks.

A fish, abalone, followed the fins, and duck with pineapple came after the fish and proved itself as good a combination as duck and apple sauce. Then came in succession "sweet and sour fish," prepared with vinegar and sugar; bamboo shoots and pigeons' eggs done in a special way.

The Crowning Dish.

What the way was I don't know, but these little eggs were good, and so were the sliced old eggs in the opinion of millions of Chinese and myself. On good local authority I have it that nobody is eating 1,000-year-old eggs in this country, or century ones for that matter, since there are none, and that the old eggs, "pei dan," loved gastronomically by the Chinese, are duck eggs matured for a number of months by a chemical process which gives them a pleasant flavor. They taste good, and they don't look so bad with their designs of black and brown. In fact, old eggs are sometimes called "sung hua," or pine flowers, because little figures like pine needles may be seen in the eggs when the shell is removed.

Cauliflower with mushrooms and bamboo shoots constituted course No. 8, and then came "dofu," or bean curd, included in the menu to give us an idea of the soy bean, a staple food of China's masses. It was one of the few things on the menu that we Americans did not like.

Then the waiter set before us cuttle fish, and for the first time we travelers had the opportunity to sample the fish which is so popular at home with canaries. What we had was boneless, so our pleasure in eating it was unalloyed—we weren't even doing a tiny bird out of the means to enjoy his favorite indoor sport of beak scratching.

The next course proved to be a sort of vegetable chop suey, containing among other garden products, "white greens" and "palest," Chinese cab-

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

GIRL ATHLETES AND BABES.

B. writes: We are wondering if, as we have heard, the over-trained or strenuous athlete among the women is physically handicapped in bearing children because her bones have become too rigid and she develops varicose veins. Is it not possible our girls training in the schools for competitive sports are handicapping themselves for the future?

REPLY.

This is a question that is attracting considerable attention in this country and still more in Great Britain, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

The evidence indicates that women are becoming taller and narrower. At the same time the birth rate is falling, particularly among the groups of women who are undergoing most change in bodily contour. Furthermore, the death rate of babies during birth and the first weeks thereafter and of women during childhood is declining satisfactorily. Here is enough ground for controversy. It is easy to understand why the athletic young woman, her safety in motherhood, as well as her efficiency in this function, has caused considerable investigation and much reporting. The bulk of the reports of such investigations run in favor of the athletic young woman. If the question were closed and decided on the basis of the evidence on hand, the athletic young woman would win. This evidence shows that she bears children as safely and as efficiently as do other women of her class but without athletic bringing-up. Furthermore, she supplies breast milk for her baby just as well as the others.

While this is admitted, the opposition still holds out, saying the

athletic girls are a picked class. As a rule they are better physical specimens, have better physiques, more vigor, and are superior in mind, courage, will, and determination. These considerations, they say, are not taken into consideration. By way of reply their opponents supplement their evidence by saying the woman who is most likely to have a difficult labor is she who is short and broad. Subcutaneous bodily fat is more harmful to a woman during her pregnancy and labor than are firm muscles and a well-knit skeleton. The pregnant woman who gets out who works hard or plays hard, yet within limits, has less trouble than she who loafa and lounges. As matters now stand it is not possible to make out a case against the athletic girl. We look elsewhere for explanation of the declining birth rate and the lack of improvement in the security in childbirth of mother and child.

KNEE CAPS THAT SLIP UP.

A. G. writes: Both my knee caps are out of place and I want to know if there is a way to straighten them without an operation. I have just passed my nineteenth birthday and would like to know whether it will have any effect in the future. I run a lot in bending and when I run I sometimes find myself on the floor. Would you suggest an operation?

REPLY.

You probably have loose bodies in your knee joints. These do no particular harm except as the occasional falling is inconvenient. Loose bodies can not be removed except by operation.

I presume your knee caps are normal.

GIVING CASTOR OIL TO WARTS.

J. M. writes: 1. Is castor oil helpful in removing warts? 2. Is insulin helpful in reducing sugar in diabetes; the patient has 5 per cent.

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. Yes. Insulin has an important place in the treatment of diabetes. So has dieting.

(Copyright, 1929.)

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK.

The International Authority.

THERE is one question of legal interpretation which is raised so often in both Auction and Contract Bridge that I will explain it today.

When a Declarer leads from the wrong hand, and attention is called to the error before an adversary plays, the laws require the Declarer to put back the card and lead from the right hand. In doing so he must lead a card of the same suit provided he has such a card in the hand from which the lead should come. That much of the rule gives little trouble; but sometimes it is complicated with another rule and then trouble may result.

There is a law which provides that when a player, by reason of a penalty for some offense, is required to lead a certain suit and fails to do so, he may be penalized for a revoke, the same as if he had failed to follow suit to a lead when holding one or more cards of the suit led. This rule applies after Declarer has led out of dummy when he should have led from the closed hand, and then leads a different suit from closed hand when he has a card of the right suit to lead. In such a case, Declarer has incurred the revoke penalty.

The following is a rather interesting hand I saw played recently in Contract:

♠ K-7-2	♥ K-10-5	♦ K-10-5	♣ K-7-4-2
♠ 4-3-2	♥ 4-3-2	♦ 4-3-2	♣ 4-3-2
♠ 3-2	♥ 3-2	♦ 3-2	♣ 3-2
♠ 2	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ A	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A

South bid one No Trump, West passed, North bid two No Trump, East passed, and South bid three No Trumps. At Auction Bridge, South would have played with a contract of one No Trump.

West led the Eight of Hearts and dummy played the King. The only chance to make this King depended upon West's having led from the Ace. If East had the Ace, or if dummy played small on the first trick, the King would be lost. When the King won, Declarer started to establish his Diamonds because that was by far his longest suit. He had a total of nine Diamonds in his two hands, and only had seven Clubs and six Spades. A small Diamond was led from dummy, South's Ace won, and a Diamond was returned toward dummy's Queen. West won with the King, cashed his four established Hearts, and so saved game. At the end of the hand the Declarer complained about hard luck because he could make only two-odd with all those good cards. He knew that the Hearts were established against him, he explained, but he hoped that neither adversary had held five and he could not avoid losing the lead when he tried to establish his Diamonds.

Declarer was quite right in stating that he must lose a Diamond trick if he tried to establish Diamonds; but he should not have selected that suit. When he won with his King of Hearts, having had only four Hearts in his two hands, the adversaries had started with nine, so one must have had at least five, and Declarer should have known that if either adversary obtained the lead, at least four Hearts would be run against him and game would be lost. There was no chance of running his Diamonds without losing a trick, so he should have departed from the general practice of "establishing the longest suit." If there was a chance to make game in any other way.

If he limited his winners in the two red suits to two tricks (the King of Hearts, already won, and the Ace of Diamonds), he could see that if

he had the good luck to find both the King of Clubs and Queen of Spades in the East hand, he could make four Club tricks and three Spades and game. It is conceded that the chances were against finding both of these cards in the desired location; but with no other way to make game, a trial should have been made along the lines indicated.

The winning play would have been: To trick 2, Declarer should have led the Queen of Clubs from dummy, playing the Ten from closed hand if East did not cover. To trick 3, he should have led the Nine of Clubs from dummy, playing the Eight from closed hand. If East ducked again, Trick 4 would have been a third Club and South's Jack played if East still held up his King. (Of course, if East played his King on any of these tricks, four Club tricks would have been even simpler for Declarer.) Then, to trick 5, a small Spade from closed hand, won by dummy's King, and that followed by a Spade from dummy and the finesse in the closed hand.

Next Sunday's hand follows. It will increase your interest in next Sunday's column if, before reading it, you bid and play the hand in what you think the correct number.

♠ J-10-3	♥ 7-5	♦ 7-4	♣ J-10-4
♠ 5-2	♥ 4-3-2	♦ 4-3-2	♣ 4-3-2
♠ 4-3	♥ 3-2	♦ 3-2	♣ 3-2
♠ 2	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ A	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A

(Copyright, 1929.)

Delve into the Shadows that Lurk behind the Footlights' Glare!

Probe the past of a famous actress. Follow her rise from rags to a Rolls. Come into her dressing room and see her with her soul unmasked—heartache hiding behind the cloak of comedy that she must wear "out front." . . . What irony that this glorious girl, beloved by millions, should be betrayed by Love! . . .



It's 100% AMAZING!

AMAZING musical comedy scenes in Full Natural COLOR!

AMAZING Broadway revue numbers with a dancing beauty chorus of 50!

AMAZING that so many sensational spectacle scenes and novel stage effects could be crowded into one production!

AMAZING how Vitaphone makes a New Star of COLLEEN MOORE, with songs and dances and daring costumes that are just as bewitching as the brilliant comedy that made her "the greatest box-office star in silent pictures!"

Let this Old Friend give you a New Thrill today. . . . But come early to avoid the crowds who've heard that "Foolish Wives and Fools" is the most lavish musical talking color picture this city has ever seen!

With Raymond Hackett, Frederic March, and Virginia Lee Corbin. Introducing a new song hit—"If I Can't Have You." "Ophelia Will You?" "You Love Believe My Eyes," and "Polly Pom Pom Ple." A William A. Seiter production, from a scenario by Carey Wilson. Color scenes by the Technicolor process.

FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE PICTURE

"Vitaphone" is the registered trademark of the Vitaphone Corporation.

MOTORING and AVIATION

Motorist Must Begin Now To Get Easy Winter Starting

Faltering, Inefficient, Unsafe Operation in Cold Weather Can Be Escaped; Diet Change Recommended; Precise Tuning Imperative.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

When a car refuses to start on a cold winter morning or, after starting, runs along falteringly or hazardously, and costs a great deal to operate and maintain, who is to blame? With a desire to help the car owner avoid all of these things, the best engineering and service minds tell him that he himself is to blame. They do not stop there, however. They go on and tell him how he can entirely avoid all blame in this connection.

An excellent starting point is a cover for the radiator. Such a device is absolutely essential. Unless the radiator is covered the engine has a slim chance of operating at a temperature that will keep the oil properly circulating and clearances between reciprocating parts just what they should be for efficient, wear-resisting operation.

There is no other way of keeping the engine operating properly than by using a radiator cover. An automatic type, the most expensive, is the most efficient. A second type that can be used to excellent advantage is that made of metal which is controlled by a hand. A third form of protector is the felt-lined product that covers the entire hood or just the radiator. A fourth type is the unsightly cardboard or paper make-shift, but it is better than nothing.

While buying accessories the motorist should get a set of chains, just as vital to safety today as they ever were. Four-wheel brakes have not changed the situation. It is a question of traction between the road surface and the rubber wheel. In this connection it is well to know that one chain produces uneven traction; two assure even traction between the rear wheels; while four provide it all around.

Gas Heater Is Bought.

Another accessory that many motorists are buying these days is one that combines comfort with safety, namely, a gas heater. It is argued that the motorist who is snug and warm can keep his mind entirely on his driving. There are three types of heaters—hot water, hot air, and electric. The first type is a more recent development and is a more recent type is exceptionally popular. Each of the three types has its particular advantages in respect to cost and efficiency.

The next step in the process of avoiding blame for the way the car performs in cold weather is to look to the diet it will use. Lighter oils and greases, of course, are needed. Even these, however, in really cold weather, but not to the extent that a heavy lubricant does. They warm up and flow much more quickly, however, with more effective lubrication, an assured result of their use. These lighter lubricants are needed in all parts of the car, in the chassis bearings and bushings as well as in the engine, the transmission, and the differential.

With regard to fuels, starting volatility is the characteristic most desirable in the winter. Generally speaking, the lighter or "higher octane" the gasoline the quicker start it gives. Furthermore, because combustion of such a fuel ordinarily is better, it causes less dilution of the crankcase oil—a very important consideration. Another advantage for the light fuel as compared with the heavier varieties is that it improves acceleration or "pick-up" by assuring better mixture control at the carburetor.

At this point, the motorist should find the car properly clothed and fed for cold weather service. But it needs one other thing. The proper tuning. The other steps will go for naught to a large extent unless the car is cleaned properly and adjusted for a radically different type of service. The fuel and ignition systems simply must be tuned to concert pitch for good winter service.

Next Electrical System.

That means, first, adjustment of the carburetor for a richer mixture, unless it is the type that adjusts itself automatically. A thorough cleaning of the fuel system, from the tap at the base of the gas line tank to the carburetor is necessary. The fuel line, the vacuum tank, if the car has one, the air cleaner, the gasoline filter, the distributor at the base of the carburetor should figure equally in this cleaning process.

Half the way toward easy winter starting has been taken at this point. The other half is the electrical system. This lap of the important journey begins with the battery. If it shows a gravity reading of less than 1.280, it should be recharged. With

the additional drainage due to harder starting and greater light use, it is almost impossible for the generator to bring up a weak battery to full charge under winter conditions. Many have found it a waste of time to attempt such a thing.

The next stopping place on the trip over the electrical system is the generator. It is the well spring from which the battery draws life. Armature and brushes should be thoroughly cleaned and the charging rate adjusted. The same should be done to the starting motor, in which dirt and poor contacts are responsible for more hard starting than many realize. Then, the distributor points should be cleaned and adjusted. After that come the spark plugs. High compression has placed a premium upon perfect spark plug operation. The plugs should be cleaned and the gaps properly set. If they have seen considerable service, replacement is the cheaper way out.

One of the items of fundamental importance in preparing the car for winter operation is checking the condition of the valves and the combustion chamber. If the valves are out of adjustment or coated with carbon it is futile to hope for good cold weather performance. Having the valves ground and the carbon cleaned, or merely having the former adjusted, which is enough in many cases, is a big step toward minimizing winter travel losses.

These steps taken, the motorist may feel reasonably certain that the car will run well. It is just as important, however, that it stop perfectly, which commands attention either to having the brakes absolutely equalized and snugly adjusted, or retined if the linings show more than average wear. Also important to safe operation is good condition of the windshield and wipers. It might well be overhauled and new, pliable blades installed.

Naturally, the car owner must purchase an antifreeze solution. It may be alcohol, it may be glycerin, or it may be an ethylene-glycol solution, a sugar, a salt or an oil. The first three are the most commonly sold. All of them are good antifreezes. Some have an advantage in one respect, some in another.

Cheaper in Long Run. Alcohol, for instance, costs less initially. It evaporates faster. As a matter of fact, neither glycerin nor the ethylene-glycol solution evaporates at all at a temperature ordinarily likely to be encountered in car operation. They cost more in the first place, but their property of non-volatility may make them cheaper in the long run.

Another question to be considered is convenience. One filling of glycerin or ethylene-glycol suffices for the winter, unless it leaks away. The alcohol user may have to go to the filling station several times for more antifreeze. Alcohol makers have tried to take the inconvenience out of the system by providing a testing service that is Nation-wide.

One of alcohol's advantages is that it can be used in a cooling system that has not been overhauled. In the case of a glycerine solution, such an overhaul is recommended at least to the extent of seeing that there are no leaks in the system. Furthermore, attention to hose connections that may have become porous. These may look all right, be water-proof, and feel firm to the touch and yet be inadequate to hold a glycerine solution. Glycerine will leak where water will not. The motorist must make sure that he may fill the system with the more costly fluid only to have it leak away.

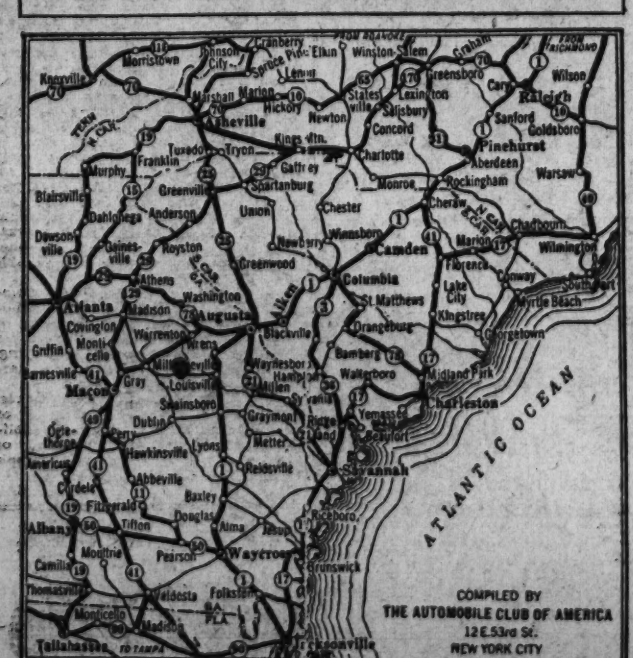
In deciding between an alcohol or glycerine solution, the car owner must remember that the latter product is sold under a wide variety of names. Ethylene-glycol also is sold as a branded product. Last but not least are the external features. Taking care of them is the mark of wisdom. This should include:

A coat of dressing for the top to protect it from leaking and rotting. A thorough washing and polishing to protect the finish. Removal of rust from spots from which the finish has been chipped, and touching up with a lacquer, paint, or enamel.

Then, let winter come.

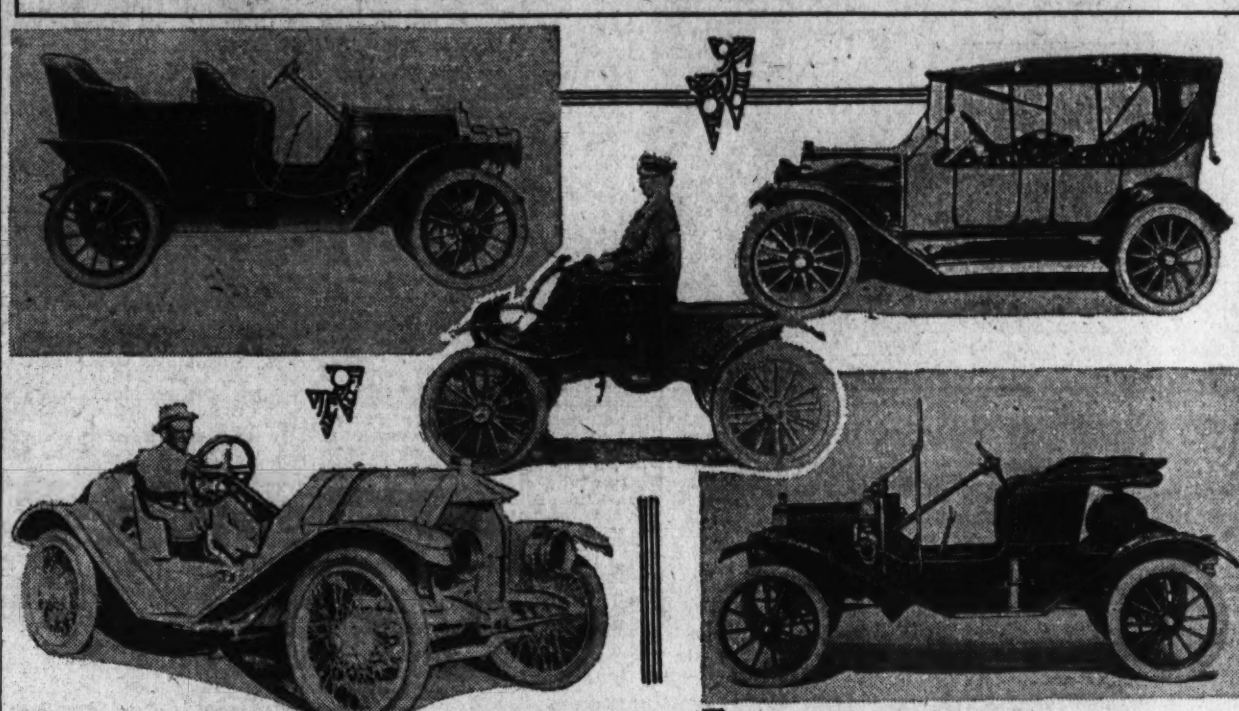
Shocks Still Close to Tires. Although quite different in appearance, modern tires still are subject to the same array of abuses and penalties as their predecessors. For instance, racing across potholes in the road jolting into the curb, crossing car tracks at high speeds, and allowing the tire to go under-inflated all exact the same toll on the tire. It is an earlier mauling day. Sometimes the toll is heavier.

ROUTES THROUGH THREE STATES



This map shows the highways leading outward through portions of the Carolinas and Georgia to Florida, roads which now are drawing ample quotas of car owners who are heading the call of balmy breezes and warm, sunny skies. Most of the roads indicated are fine all the way.

VENERABLE ANCESTORS OF MOTOR INDUSTRY'S NEWEST CREATIONS



Jurist Urges Jail For Highway Hogs

Need Is Seen for Altered Attitude Toward Traffic Regulations.

"The speed demon, the road hog and the willful, reckless driver are fit subjects for the rogues' gallery, and until we change our whole attitude toward traffic violations we can not expect any appreciable progress in street and highway accident prevention."

So declares Judge Hugh A. Locke, chairman of the law enforcement committee of the Birmingham Safety Council. Judge Locke asserts that "the situation demands immediate attention of legislatures and calls for vigorous action of governors throughout the country."

Lawlessness on the highway is a new crime, the jurist continues. "People instinctively know that murder, theft and similar age-old crimes are wrong. They despise the murderer and loathe the thief. But the traffic law violator seems to be different. They look upon him in the light of a criminal, but if you tell a man he stole a nickel, he'll either hit you or call you names, but if you tell him you violated the traffic law he'll laugh. And that is the margin of difference between lawlessness on the highway and law observance."

Important Repair Jobs Require Special Tools

When the repair job is the kind that calls for the use of special tools, the better idea is to leave it for the service specialists. The car owner, lacking the proper equipment, will spend a great deal more time on the task, at greater cost in most cases. Furthermore, the odds are that the finished work will be far from what could be desired. There is no substitute for precisely the right equipment.

One of alcohol's advantages is that it can be used in a cooling system that has not been overhauled. In the case of a glycerine solution, such an overhaul is recommended at least to the extent of seeing that there are no leaks in the system. Furthermore, attention to hose connections that may have become porous. These may look all right, be water-proof, and feel firm to the touch and yet be inadequate to hold a glycerine solution. Glycerine will leak where water will not. The motorist must make sure that he may fill the system with the more costly fluid only to have it leak away.

In deciding between an alcohol or glycerine solution, the car owner must remember that the latter product is sold under a wide variety of names. Ethylene-glycol also is sold as a branded product. Last but not least are the external features. Taking care of them is the mark of wisdom. This should include:

A coat of dressing for the top to protect it from leaking and rotting. A thorough washing and polishing to protect the finish. Removal of rust from spots from which the finish has been chipped, and touching up with a lacquer, paint, or enamel.

Then, let winter come.

Shocks Still Close to Tires. Although quite different in appearance, modern tires still are subject to the same array of abuses and penalties as their predecessors. For instance, racing across potholes in the road jolting into the curb, crossing car tracks at high speeds, and allowing the tire to go under-inflated all exact the same toll on the tire. It is an earlier mauling day. Sometimes the toll is heavier.

Another form of attention that is wrong and quite common is that of scraping the porcelain of a plug to clean it. It always causes a short circuit. The proper attention is to wipe the porcelain with a rag soaked in gasoline. It's all right to scrape the metal shell of the plug, but not the porcelain.

Now, as to plug inattention, one of the commonest forms of it is ignoring the terminals. There are many things that tend to loosen these in spite of the fact that they're better today than ever. Lots of motorists, though, never check up and as a result bad contacts make the engine run ragged. Another thing of this kind is the effort many car owners seem to make to keep one set of plugs in the car forever. It just can't be done, especially with plugs so essential to good performance in modern cars.

Battery Cells Require Pure, Distilled Water

An increasing willingness on the part of many car owners to fill the battery cells with any kind of water is causing many battery ills these days, experts point out. There is no substitute for distilled water for this purpose. The battery is a chemical machine and the ingredients in it must be pure to the delicate device is to function at its best.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Dacatur 4220

U.S. Roads Bureau Attracts Students

Foreign Highway Engineers Seek Solutions Here for Many Problems.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads continues to be the mecca for foreign highway engineers who are seeking solutions to their road-building problems based on the experience which, it is shown, nowhere is so great as it is in the United States. It is not a question alone of merely learning methods of financing construction projects and finding out something about the latest road-building machinery and developments in materials. All this information is of course, available without limitation at the bureau comprehensively enough to satisfy the most exacting student.

There is still another advantage which surveys conducted in the United States show: namely, that the varied climate and soil conditions approximate those encountered in widely different regions.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Planes More Easily Made Than Pilots and Buyers

Overproduction in Aircraft Industry Is Accounted For. Readjustment Will Be Accomplished Quickly, Leaders Feel; Fewer Manufacturers Seen.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

It was painful but not surprising news the aviation industry recently received to the effect that it had produced more airplanes by far than there are buyers for them. One gathers that nearly every one in the industry had to some extent anticipated the news. Especially was this true of many of the more substantial and older figures who had seen the number of plane manufacturers grow within three years from a mere handful to more than 240 producing units. They knew the fact of overproduction must eventually become painfully evident unless production was curbed or consumption stimulated. In event of neither of these happening quickly, some confess they optimistically hoped only that the day of reckoning might be deferred. They deny they went further than that. Now that the news of overproduction is out, one discovers a fairly general sentiment that, after all, it is perhaps best that the day has come for reckoning with the issue.

"Many seemed to have entirely overlooked the fact that while aviation had been romantic and glamorous, and in many respects still is, it became a business along about 1927," says one individual in close touch with the industry. "That meant it had to be conducted like any other industry. However, the way manufacturing units multiplied, it was obvious that many thought all they had to do was to produce planes. They forgot entirely that it is selling planes that finally makes for success."

That is the only explanation one gets of the fact that twice as many planes have been made this year as have been sold.

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

Even those who are most pessimistic over the present situation find consolation in the fact that various other industries have met the same fate. One of the most satisfying sources of comfort is found in the history of the automobile industry. Many, asked how they feel about the issue confronting aviation at the moment, immediately point out that there have been more than 850 automobile manufacturers, more than 500 of whom in the course of time discovered that even if there was a big market for automobiles it went to the strong and efficient. Out of

Others Meet Same Fate.

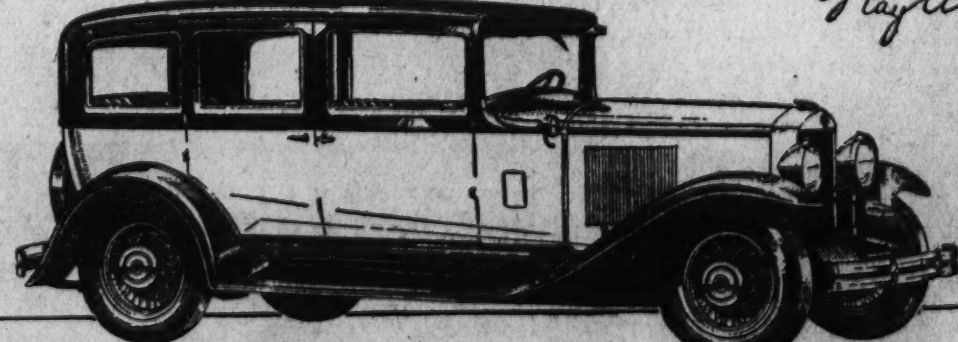
Our Finest Cars

- and
Time-Proved
Four Speed
Performance

Through long and successful experience with four speed motor cars, Graham-Paige engineers not only have refined and perfected the four speed transmission itself (two quiet high speeds and standard gear shift)... but have developed every detail of motor and chassis construction to bring out the fullest possibilities of brilliant, dependable, four speed performance. In our 1930 line, you now find this time-proved feature incorporated in the finest sixes and eights we have ever offered.....



Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham



SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.

1526 14th St. N.W.

Phone Number: Potomac 8772

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

H. C. Fleming Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

E. E. Frazier Motor Co.
518 10th St. N.E.

Logan Motor Co.
1812 E St. N.W.

National Auto Sales
33 New York Ave. N.E.

PROBLEMS PRESS BUSINESS AVIATION

Publicity of Mishaps, Raids
on Personnel of U. S.
Forces Among Them.

VIOLATIONS MAKE THIRD

Commercial aeronautics has other problems than that relating to the overproduction of airplanes, it is pointed out by qualified observers. At the moment three that are held to be more than ordinary pressing are:

What to do about publicity with regard to Department of Commerce investigations of mishaps.

How to reduce violations of the rules which were drawn to surround commercial aviation with safety.

How to stop the "raids" upon the trained personnel of Government aeronautics agencies by private enterprises.

With regard to the first problem, it is pointed out in informed circles that there are some general misconceptions existing, one of which is that the Department of Commerce demurs at revealing accident data on the ground that it will react to the detriment of aviation. A more accurate explanation, it is pointed out, is that the department's interpretation of the law under which it operates is that it is not permitted to make public this information.

Confidence Seen Improved.

An opinion voiced in unofficial quarters is that forcing the department to reveal such data will destroy the degree of confidence that has existed between the public and the industry without accomplishing anything of value. With regard to much of the information that it collects from the industry, the department's guarantee of confidential handling of the data is based upon the thought of keeping competing companies from knowing the extent of the other's operations—a practice that prevails in most private trade organizations and with every one's approval.

Those very close to aviation developments have rapidly lost their fear that aviation might be retarded by the restrictive effects of a few accidents.

Cooperation Is Wanted.

With regard to the second problem, that of more rigid enforcement of the air traffic rules, there is a feeling in many quarters of the industry that only the cooperation of the police all aircraft operations and its appropriations do not give promise of any change in the situation. Recently the aeronautics branch prepared a concise draft of field rules for submission to airport authorities which, if enforced locally in each instance by field officials, would go far toward remedying the present situation, it is felt here.

The third problem is one for which no definite solution can be seen. For the industry to agree not to absorb any Federal aviation personnel is to deny many of the ablest individuals in many lines the opportunity to advance to a stronger financial position than they enjoy on the Government pay roll, many point out. On the other hand, to permit unqualified, unrestricted "raiding" of Government aviation employees is to weaken its capacity to serve commercial aeronautics and to deplete the military services of some of their ablest men.

AIRPLANE INDUSTRY NOW OVER PRODUCED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

have been bought for business purposes. The smaller planes have gone to those operating flying schools, sightseeing lines, salesmen and others who use them entirely for commercial purposes rather than to buyers of pleasure craft. At first, planes sold to these groups were fast. The market, it is pointed out, was more or less automatic. Gradually, however, it became saturated as production increased and the private buyer's market was not developed in time to take its place.

To date, mail, express, freight, and passenger line operators have bought most of the larger planes. These operators now have their operation equipment pretty well in line. Replacements on the average, are not anticipated under three years. A second and smaller group of buyers for larger planes has been the large industrial and business concerns. Automobile companies have acquired planes for quick transport of executives. Oil companies have done the same and have bought smaller ships for their salesmen and for inspection of their properties. Railroads have done likewise. Banks, newspapers and other businesses have invested in ships to a limited extent.

It is argued that aviation has done very well with its primary special markets—those provided by the operating side of the industry. Now, so its leaders think, the job is one of intensifying analyzing, determining, and cultivating the general market. The private plane buyer is just beginning to appear. How rapidly this group attains the stature that will start plants to humming at full capacity, depends to a large extent upon what the industry does to analyze it, study its needs, learn its limits, and stimulate it wherever possible, substantial leaders believe.

Notes of the Trade

Because the automobile fulfills a unique and an important mission in providing individual transportation, and because its field of service is widening constantly, there need be no cause for alarm at the stock market attitude regarding motor car securities, according to Robert C. Graham, vice president of Graham-Paige. Mr. Graham, who spent yesterday in Washington as the guest of Raphael Semmes, local Graham-Paige dealer, pointed out that the condition of the automobile industry now is healthy. Stocks in dealers hands are not abnormal, he says, and while the present financial uneasiness may cause some curtailment in buying, Mr. Graham states that "I feel that this will be of the most temporary character."

A salon for the display of Lincoln cars will be held from November 15 to November 30 by the Warfield Motor Co., Washington dealers for these automobiles. Examples of each model of some of the country's most distinguished carrossiers will be shown on Lincoln chassis in the Mayflower hotel from November 15 to November 22, and from then until November 30 at the Warfield Motor Co.'s showrooms, 1130 Connecticut avenue northwest.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTO POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, \$1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
NEAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

Making the Grade

In the Automobile Industry

HARLES D. HASTINGS, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF THE HUPP MOTOR CAR CO., GOT UP AT 4 A.M. TO DELIVER PAPERS IN DETROIT, FOR TWO DOLLARS A WEEK.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Keeping In Form.

There are some respects in which piloting an airplane is more like playing golf or tennis than driving an automobile, in spite of the numerous comparisons which would indicate otherwise. As a matter of cold, hard fact, the kinship obtains official recognition from the Federal Government in its pilot license requirements. In flying one must keep in form, just as in playing golf or tennis, if either game is well played. It is well known that one can lay off driving an automobile for a year and come back and do just as good a job as ever. No delicate of touch is required, especially. Piloting an airplane, however, does require a delicate touch, as demonstrated by the "rustiness" of those who fly only a few hours and then lay off for a month.

This fact, as pointed out previously, in testing pilots for license. While 300 hours of flying experience are required for a transport pilot's license, it is specified further that 50 of these must have been within the 60 days prior to the examination. Comprehensive records of the military services amply sustain the point that, within limits, the more a man

Not Just Like A Bird.

"Just like a bird," remarked the aviation enthusiast as he watched an aerial acrobatic display. "If birds ever made that much noise they'd have been exterminated long ago," remarked the engineer who had been working for months on the problem of silencing airplanes.

Just Like Old Times.

Aircraft engines priced below \$1,000 have not been especially numerous since the supply of war-time surplus engines became exhausted. However, in the latest list of power plants compiled by one of the foremost aeronautical publications, two engines priced

below \$800 appear. Both are air-cooled radials.

Incidentally, the list now shows a \$10,000 increase in the price of the most powerful aircraft engine ever built, the 1,500 horsepower, 24-cylinder product of a company which is better known in the motor car field. It now lists at \$35,000.

What They Tell Them.

Airplane salesmen employed by the most successful plane dealer firm in the country have something very definite to offer when they call upon a business house as a prospective client.

If it is a bank, they point out the advantages of planes in the quick transfer of securities with resultant savings in interest.

If it is an oil company, the plane's virtues with regard to quick and constant inspection of properties are outlined.

Railroad executives are informed of the advantages of aerial inspection of timberlands and fire protection for their timber properties.

AIRMAIL NETWORK

16,736 MILES LONG

22 Different Countries Are Linked Up in Regular Service.

TO TAKE PASSENGERS

An airway network 16,736 miles long now connects the United States by regular mail service with 22 different countries. It is pointed out by the American Air Transport Association.

The longest of these is the route from Miami to Buenos Aires, Argentina, by way of the Canal Zone and Santiago, Chile. This route, only recently opened, is 6,764 miles long between Miami and Buenos Aires and creates an uninterrupted airway from New York City of nearly 8,000 miles. The opening of the new plane service cuts the steamer time of transport between the two countries about one-half.

While passenger service into Canada and Mexico has been established for some time, only air mail service has been available south to San Juan, P. R. Passenger operation will be established all the way from Miami to the Canal Zone and south into more than a score of South American countries as soon as equipment becomes available.

The foreign airway mileage linking the United States with its neighbors to the south and north is as follows:

Miles	
346	New York-Montreal
860	Detroit-Montreal
590	Minneapolis-Winnipeg
115	Seattle-Victoria, B. C.
1,445	San Diego-Mexico City and
3,350	Guatemala
1,445	Miami-San Juan
3,074	Miami-Cristobal
200	Miami-Nassau
351	Miami-Havana
1,362	San Juan-Paramaribo
1,023	Cristobal-Curacao
3,710	Cristobal-Santiago
782	Santiago-Buenos Aires
472	Brownsville-Mexico City
766	Tampico-Merida
500	Vera Cruz-Tepic
140	Tepic-Guadalupe
16,736	Total

Woman Flies 12,000 Miles.

After flying 12,000 miles, covering 46 States and visiting 92 cities, Ruth Nichols, prominent Long Island society girl, has returned from the longest solo tour ever accomplished by a woman.

AIRPORT TRAFFIC

TO CONTROL LINES

Companies Will Not Consent to Have Planes Idling in Air, Is View.

PROPERLY PLACED, PAY

That methods of controlling aerial traffic probably will have a greater bearing on future lines of development of airports than any other one factor, is emphasized by A. Pendleton Tullaferris, Jr., chief of the field service section of the Department of Commerce.

"It is inconceivable," Mr. Tullaferris says, "that all of the great investment in land, buildings and equipment will be loaded on a single plane movement at a time. It also is inconceivable that companies facing \$100 an hour operating costs will consent to have their craft idling about the sky 15 minutes to half an hour waiting for an opportunity to land. Many simultaneous plane movements is the answer, and the airport manager should begin to give this problem serious thought from the moment he takes up the reins."

"The primary purpose of a municipal airport is to provide the citizens the facilities that will enable them to use, if they choose, air transportation. This is more important than any profit the city might be able to extract from the operation of its airports or ports, but it is my opinion that if municipal airports were properly located and laid out and receive any sort of administration, they will be paying their way much sooner than expected."

"The commercial port looks to the increase in the value of its land, and to other aeronautical activities, such as parking automobiles and grand stands, to supplement the profits from aviation. The city's land will rise in value as well as the commercial companies, but the municipal airport is a permanent investment in a class with streets and parks."

Cut Out of Generator May Be Due to Bel

If the generator suddenly cuts out, as indicated by the ammeter registering "discharge," the first point to look for is the generator itself.

If the belt has broken, slipped, or become excessively loose, the generator naturally will stop. That is an old good reason for keeping an eye on the ammeter from time to time.

HE'S A HERO

SON OF ECKENER

Comes to America

Fitzmaurice Also Attracted by Air Developments

New York, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—The prospect of important developments in American aviation has had a magnetic effect on some of Europe's best known air talent. The latest arrivals in the United States are Dr. Eckener's son, Knut Eckener, who has become an employee of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co., in Akron, and Col. James C. Fitzmaurice, the Irish member of the Bremen's transatlantic flight crew. The latter is reported to be negotiating a permanent connection with an American air line.

One report linked Col. Fitzmaurice's name with a projected attempt by two German missionaries to carry the gospel by airplane to areas in Africa, otherwise inaccessible.

Father Paul Schulte, of Cologne, Germany, has arrived in this country in connection with the plan. He hopes to launch a missionary expedition by air in 1931 to Oramboland, in southwest Africa.

Experts Deny Heavier Oil Gives Protection

Engineers disagree with those car owners who think that the simple remedy for wear in a metal part is a heavier grease or oil. The idea, they declare, is one that might well be discarded.

For one illustration, they cite the fact that all parts do not wear equally, in which case the lubricant is too heavy for some, with the result that excessive friction is created. That, in turn, causes more wear.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip week-days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.

(Main Postoffice.)

For New York and Chicago, 2:30 a.m. daily.

Direct connections—Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Pasco to Seattle, Pasco to Spokane, Salt Lake City to Reno, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p.m., except Sundays and holidays; 2:30 p.m., Sundays; 2:10 p.m., holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to Bay City (except Saturday and day before holidays), Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Pasco to Seattle (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Pasco (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta—10:30 p.m. daily.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami; Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Boston—2:20 a.m. (except Sundays and holidays).

For Montreal—2:20 a.m. (except Sundays).

For Leeward and Windward Islands, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad, United States Virgin Islands, British, Dutch and northern French Guiana, 11:35 p.m. Wednesday.

For Cuba, 11:35 p.m. daily.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras and Nicaragua, 10:30 p.m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti and Porto Rico, 11:35 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

For Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Paraguay, Uruguay, Peru and Venezuela, 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

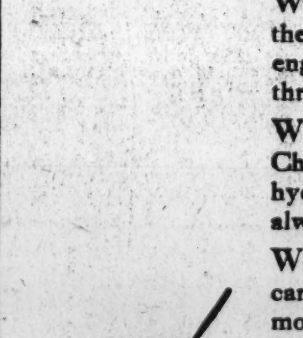
For Guatemala and Salvador, 10:30 p.m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

The 11:35 p.m. dispatch is forwarded by rail to Miami to connect with the plane at that point. Air mail for the points involved is advanced by airplane at 10:30 p.m. Dispatches are made daily for the points in Mexico, the West Indies.

Central and South America named

above, and the hours shown are the latest connecting dispatches.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 6 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Cuba is 5 cents for each half-ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands, the rate is 10 cents for each half-ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua, Leeward and Windward Islands, St. Martin, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Trinidad the fee is 25 cents for each half-ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala, 15 cents for each half-ounce; to Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, British, Dutch and French Guiana, 15 cents for each half-ounce; to Bolivia and Peru, 55 cents for each half-ounce; and to Chile, 70 cents for each half-ounce. To Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, 75 cents for each half-ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the airmail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest air-mail station.



Full size

PLYMOUTH

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY

FLINT, MICHIGAN

© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

What's the ANSWER

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field is FULL-SIZE in every particular—in body, in chassis, in beauty, in comfort and in its ability to master every motoring situation?...

only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field offers the incomparable advantages of Chrysler engineering, Chrysler Standardized Quality throughout, and Chrysler performance?...

only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field offers Chrysler-designed weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brake—requiring no lubrication, always equalized, permanently noiseless?...

only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field is so carefully manufactured that every single motor receives both block and dynamometer tests as do those of the highest-priced cars?...

only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field is built to such precision standards that it is free from those petty adjustments and repairs ordinarily accepted as inevitable in low-priced cars?...

only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field provides the same assurance of long and dependable trouble-free life that you associate ordinarily only with cars of high price?...

only PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH only \$655

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

The Improved Plymouth models which will be exhibited at the National Automobile Shows are now on display at dealer salesrooms

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros. Skinker Motor Co., Inc. Frank H. Rowe

Executive Offices and Service Sales and Service

1612-22 You St. N.W. 1216 20th St. N.W. Phone Decatur 4640

Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W. 10th and H Sts. N.E.

Used Car Salesrooms 1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W.

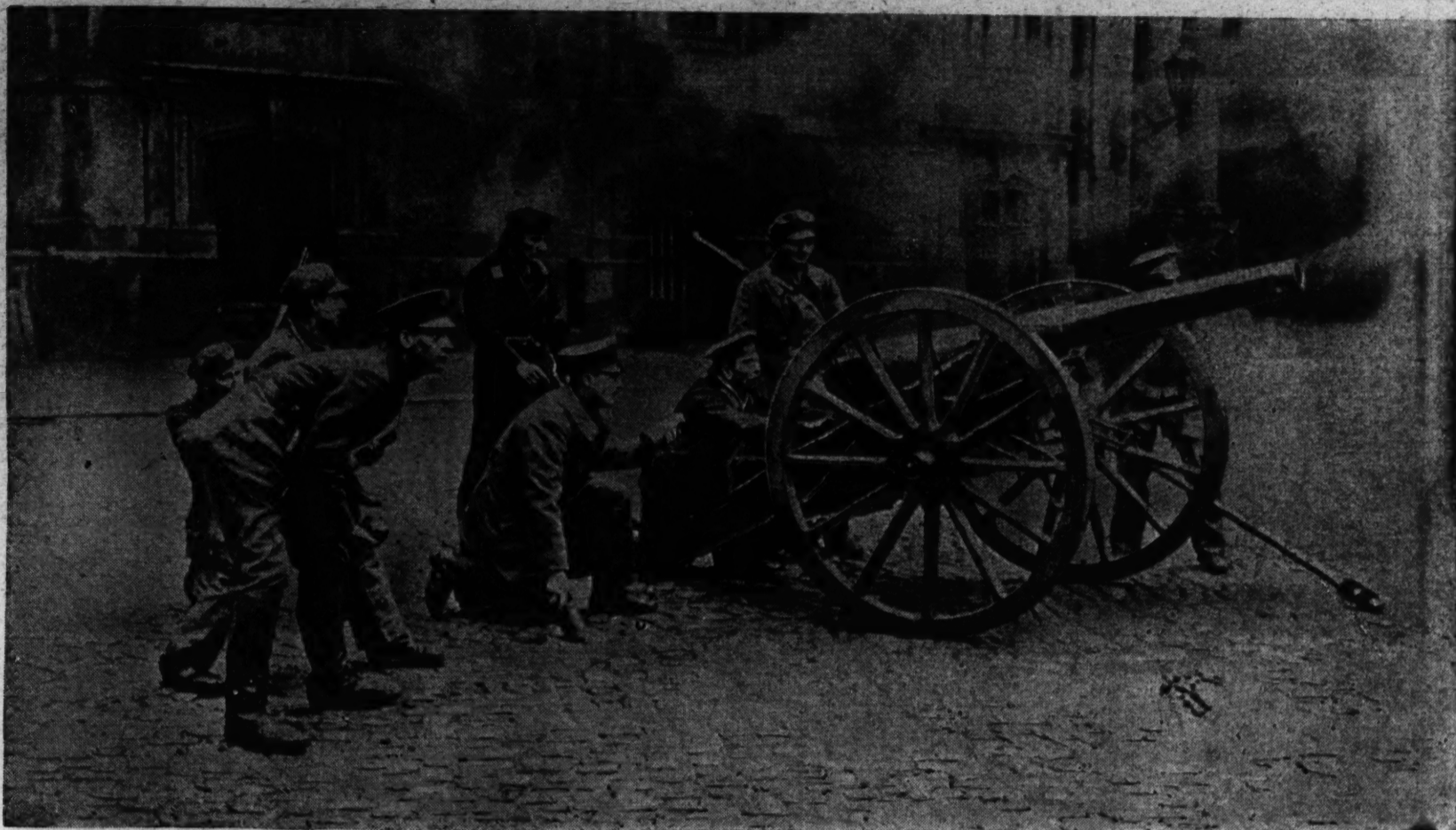
Central Motor Sales Co. Sales and Service

1317 14th St. N.W. Phone Decatur 4597

National Auto Sales Co. Sales and Service

53 New York Ave. N.E. Phone Met. 9225

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.



Revolting soldiers and sailors defending a position in front of the Palace in Berlin.

Three Mistakes Brought Armistice

The writer of the following article has made a special study of the war for the last ten years, collaborating on such historical war books as "The Battle of the Marne," "The Siege of Verdun" and "As They Saw Us," the latter book dealing with the A. E. F.

Failure to Heed Ludendorff's Plea for Truce in July, 1918—Premature Cry for a German Republic—Abdication of Wilhelm II as Kaiser and Not as King of Prussia Culminating Blunder of Monarchy.

By A. PAUL MAERKER BRANDEN.

"An armistice . . . and I must have it!"—Ludendorff to Von Hindenburg, July 18, 1918. At the German G. H. Q. in the afternoon of July 18, 1918.

It is not the prevailing summer heat alone that makes the atmosphere so unbearable.

An orderly enters. His heels click at attention.

The general at the desk turns his head with a jerk. He glances up from his maps and reports, greatly annoyed.

"Ja!" Suppressed nervousness raises his strident voice to a near falsetto. He glowers at the orderly—a sturdy young fellow, his uniform immaculate from the gray, cloth-covered spiked helmet down to the hobnailed boots.

The thought races through the general's head: "Hardly more than a boy—but just the same too good material to hang around headquarters in days like these. Probably one of those who are kept out of the trenches through influence! There are more and more of them now. Damn this influence business! Who is running this war anyway—the home front or we? But this is no time to use strong language with the Reichstag! Things will change pretty soon."

"Ja?" the heavy-set, stocky built man in the swivel chair repeats. Impatience screws his voice to a higher pitch than before.

The young soldier tries to overcome the awe that grips him as he faces the great man for the first time.

"His excellency the field marshal is expecting his excellency the quartermaster general now!" he finally blurts out.

A curt gesture of dismissal. The young soldier wheels around and marches toward the door. He opens it. Gen. Ludendorff brushes past him, sheets of paper in his hand. The orderly follows in his wake, now shaking like a leaf. Pride and excitement almost choke him. To have been so near the great man who is going to win the war for kaiser and reich!

The door closes, only to open again a few minutes later. Baron von Lerner enters. He never thought on that memorable day, July 18, 1918, that, before five months would pass, he would stand in the presence of Marshal Foch, a member of the Ger-

man armistice delegation, receiving the Allies' dictate of complete surrender.

Von Lerner is followed by a young staff officer.

The baron, too, appears awestruck at being in the very room where the general-quartiermeister forges his plans for the defeat of the Allies. Von Lerner's voice is barely above a whisper when he advises, his right thumb pointing over his shoulder in some indefinite direction: "They are now conferring about Gen. Reinhardt's report. It seems everything went wrong near Barbillon. Gen. von Katten's Tenth Division ran right into a trap when they came down to the bank of the Marne from Mont St. Pere. Army group command reports that to all appearances our plans had been divulged to Gen. Helle by some of our men taken prisoner a few days ago."

The young staff officer grows pale. "Nun, und . . . what is 'the general' going to do about it?"

Like everybody else around G. H. Q. he referred to Ludendorff as "the general"—the one and only—while Von Hindenburg is usually spoken of as "der feldmarschall."

Baron von Lerner leaned against the desk. "The general" does not seem so very optimistic any more," he said slowly. Almost below his breath he continued: "As a matter of fact, he was in a terrible funk when I brought in the Reinhardt report."

He stopped, biting his lower lip. The eyes of the young staff officer rested upon him with such intense expectation that Von Lerner went on: "The General" said to me, 'If Foch fails to break our lines today, we will at least be able to retreat in good order across the Rhine!'

The young staff officer gasped. Von Lerner nodded seriously. "I don't like that myself," he admitted. "Of course, I have been expecting

something like it for the longest time." His voice sounded firmer now. It seemed as if he found relief in airing his worries. "Ever since that Friedensturm in March—that terrible headlong rush into the fray for the sake of forcing the enemy to conclude an early peace—we were using up too many troops. But 'the general' insisted there were no 'Foch reserves,' and, as far as the Americans were concerned . . . well, you know yourself that he depended too much on Grand Admiral von Tirpitz's submarines."

There were steps outside. The two officers froze to attention. The feldmarschall entered together with "the general." They approached the desk and stared down at the maps. Von Hindenburg's closely clipped pompadour appeared more briefly than ever. Ludendorff's left hand played nervously with his monocle, while the index finger of his right hand fell down on positions marked on the map with the dull thud of muffled drums.

"Here . . . and here . . . and here!" That was all he said, and each time he said "hier" his voice reached a higher pitch than before.

The feldmarschall pulled at his mustache, slowly lifted his head and looked at his quartermaster general. He didn't say a word. Seconds went by. Ludendorff—his left hand still playing with his monocle, the index finger of his right still resting on the last "hier," was suddenly shaken as if by hysterical rage.

"An armistice! And I must have it!" he shouted.

Von Hindenburg stared at him in silence, continuing to pull at his mustache.

The young staff officer, waking up as if from a nightmare, looked at Von Lerner in stark amazement. Somehow, his sword clanked ever so little. "Leave the room!" bellowed Ludendorff.

"Will you gentlemen please, leave

us alone?" requested Von Hindenburg politely. There was no excitement in his voice.

Ten days later, Gen. Reinhardt, chief of staff of the seventh German army, reported to G. H. Q. that the enemy were directing the greatest part of their pressure against the army group of Gen. Wichura. Not only had Americans of the Twenty-eighth Division, after taking the outskirts of Clerges, advanced toward Serignes and Serpy, but "the Americans appeared simply inexhaustible."

Now that more and more American divisions were identified at the front "the general" recognized that military defeat would be inevitable unless "something was done about it." Two ways seemed open to Ludendorff: They might invite the Allies to sit down around the peace table, provided Germany was guaranteed a peace without indemnities, based on the geographical status quo and, of course, with certain "frontier rectifications." These "rectifications," as Ludendorff referred to them in his frequent memoranda to the Reichstag and the Kaiserliche Hoflager—the "Kaiser-Villa" Freizeute at Spa—were to consist of substantial slices of French and Belgian territory.

Or his other idea—which was so much better! They might offer Foch a temporary armistice. The Allies would be only too glad to accept a truce—say, for three or four weeks. Naturally, along the west front only! The submarine war could not be interfered with lest additional American divisions might land on French soil. And during this armistice "the general" would whip his own effectives into shape, bring up new reserves, consolidate his positions and, in general, establish new and better jump-off lines for the resumption of hostilities.

But what "the general" overlooked

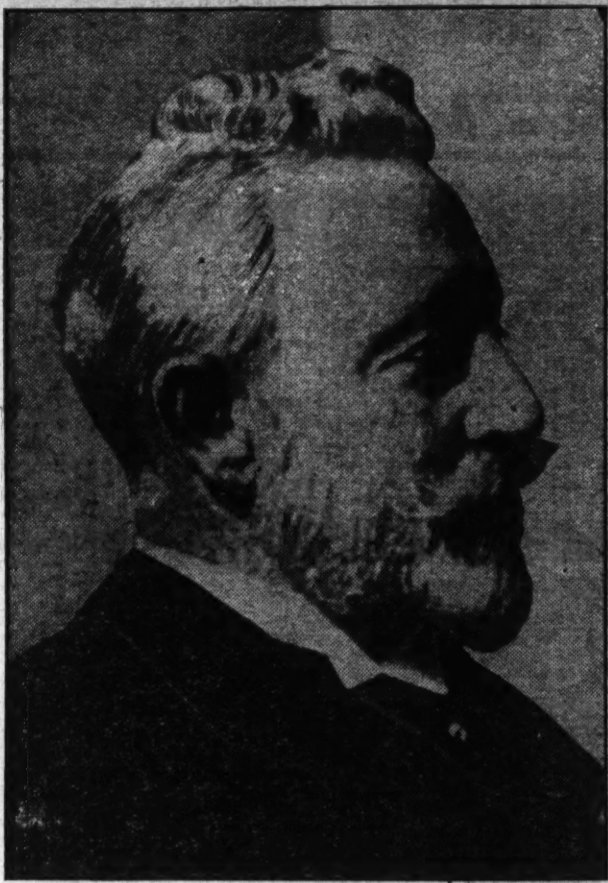
was that, even if Foch were ready for a truce, once the word "armistice" had echoed up and down the front line and the very thought of a temporary cessation of hostilities percolated the rank and file, it would prove impossible to make the war-weary armies take up arms once more.

When on that memorable July 18, 1918, the quartermaster general for the first time expressed the demand for an armistice, the field marshal had just looked. Baron von Lerner and the young staff officer had come away from Ludendorff's room with faces white as chalk, but with lips sealed. But somehow, inaudibly and intangibly, the idea of an "armistice" had traveled on and finally reached the front lines. Perhaps the wish of an army not vanquished yet doomed to defeat had been the father of that thought "armistice" at the sheltered G. H. Q. as well as out in the blood-drenched trenches. Perhaps the time was just ripe.

Ludendorff, at all times inclined to greet with anger the bearer of unpleasant tidings, waved away reports of a growing unrest not only at home but also at the front with gestures of intense annoyance. "The general" sneered at the idea of planning what G. H. Q. would do in case of a revolution. Not before the end of August had his staff mustered up sufficient courage to hand to him a sheet secretly circulated in the German army. The leaflet, obviously printed in thousands and thousands of copies and distributed through some underground railway, demanded the laying down of arms and the creation of soldiers and workmen's councils. Slowly Bolshevism raised the red flag in the rank and file of the kaiser's armies.

There were reports that no less than 32,000 men had left the front A. W. O. L. and that others, called to the colors, were hiding in the woods in order to escape the military police. What was the use anyway to go out and get killed, they reasoned. Didn't everybody speak about "armistice?" For every one but the quartermaster general this word had only one meaning: Peace! The home front was already demobilizing.

In Berlin, chancellors came and went, unable to stem the tide of growing unrest. At the west front the Americans wiped out the St. Mihiel salient. Gen. Max von Gallwitz reported increasingly irrealizable American pressure from the Argonne region. Around the end of September the American onrush became so strong that Von Gallwitz transferred his army group command from Montmedy, where it had been established for fully 31 months, to Longwy.



Henry Miller Service
Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, former Emperor of Germany, whose vacillation at a critical juncture in the war precipitated his country's downfall.

Prince Max von Baden, suspected by the Kaiser of being too democratic, but for exactly this reason finally chosen imperial chancellor, visited G. H. Q. and returned to Berlin very much disheartened. No doubt the war had come to an end—and the sooner the better. Ludendorff himself had said so to him, and Von Hindenburg had just looked and looked and slowly pulled at his mustache.

Prince Max, still on the train, began to draw up a program for ending the war. While he was traveling eastward, back to Berlin, things grew even graver at the front. Arriving at Wilhelmstrasse, the first report to reach the new chancellor was one from Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

At last the oracle spoke! And what did it say? Von Hindenburg referred to the growing dissatisfaction throughout the entire population and then stated clearly and succinctly:

If by 8 o'clock this evening the new Chancellor can promise that he will be able to form a cabinet that will satisfy popular demands, I will agree to the postponement of the armistice request until tomorrow morning. On the other hand, if the formation of a new cabinet should be in any way in doubt, I consider the issue of a declaration to the foreign governments desirable tonight.

"VON HINDENBURG,
"Field Marshal."

Six days later negotiations for an armistice were opened by Prince Max with President Wilson.

Washington remained adamant: There was to be no peace with the Hohenzollerns. The Reichstag understood, and for the first time heard with shocked ears an Independent Socialist utter the phrase: "The Kaiser must abdicate." Revolt was ripe all over the land. Information had just come that even the imperial navy could no longer be trusted. The naval staff, knowing for the longest time that espionage, provocation and severity were making for dangerous unrest in the rank and file, hoped to clear the atmosphere by bringing the British grand fleet into action. Officers, brought up in the tradition of the German navy, naturally preferred to go down fighting rather than hand over their ships in ignominy. But the enlisted men thought differently. When on October 22 orders for the fleet action were received at Kiel, sporadic mutinies broke out. The projected operations had to be abandoned. A number of bluejackets were shot because they shouted: "Down with the Kaiser."

Two days later a newspaper of the standing and influence of the Frankfurter Zeitung in a long, leading article openly aired the question of an early abdication of the Kaiser. The subject had, of course, often been discussed in private, but fear of censorship had hitherto prevented a debate in broad daylight.

At the German G. H. Q. more and more American divisions were reported to have moved into the front line. In long-winded reports retreats were excused on the ground of "tank shyness" on the part of the infantry. Gen. von Gallwitz again and again "straightened out" the line in the Argonne, each time a little further to the rear.

The end of October approached. It was on the 26th of this eventful month that "the general" raised his

heavy, set, stocky figure from the swivel chair. There was a long, official looking envelope in his hand: His resignation.

"Captain," he peremptorily summoned an A. D. C. in his strident voice, "Take this over to His Excellency the field marshal's office." And after a short pause: "Had they given me an armistice when I first asked for it, they wouldn't have to howl for peace now!"

Thus "the general" threw up the sponge.

Long live the republic!—Secretary of State Philip Scheidemann addressing a crowd from a window of the Reichstag at noon, November 9, 1918.

The German armistice commission left G. H. Q. at Spa on the morning

of November 7. While their motor cars plodded toward the fighting front the imminence of a country-wide revolution first manifested itself in Munich. At the Hofbrauhaus, where foamy stein used to clink in good-natured Gemuetlichkeit, raucous voices now demanded the abdication of the Kaiser. Crowds, growing rapidly in size, paraded through the streets in ugly temper.

At the very minute that the German armistice commission passed the last outpost of the German line near La Capelle the Munich revolt had grown into a full-sized revolution. At Spa the Kaiser paced restlessly up and down the long halls of Villa Freinuse, listening both to advice and warnings, but not heeding either. History was playing ball with him, but he did not yet realize it.

Next day, the ominous Friday, the armistice commission was received with cool politeness by Gen. Debeney, while at Spa the Kaiser still tried to make up his mind. At Munich, Kurt Eisner, editor of a Socialist newspaper, was proclaimed president of a Bavarian Soviet of Workers, Soldiers and Peasants. In Berlin great crowds—as yet orderly—collected in front of the Reichstag. At 9 in the morning of November 9 the seething masses outside the building got ready to march down to Wilhelmstrasse to manifest "the will of the people" in front of the executive mansion of the imperial chancellor. Around noon they came flooding back to the Reichstag, shouting wildly for Philip Scheidemann, majority Socialist and secretary of state in the cabinet of Prince Max.

Scheidemann, half starved like every one else, was just bolting down a plate of thin tomato soup in the restaurant of the Reichstag when a committee of soldiers and workmen approached him. "You must talk to the people immediately," they informed him. "There are thousands in front of the Reichstag! They are becoming more and more excited! Communist Spartacists are marching through the streets armed with machine guns and mine throwers! They are up to something ghastly! A general looting will soon take place! Prison doors have already been forced open. Mobs are descending upon the heart of the city."

Further messages of horror were flung at Scheidemann as he hastily made his way from the restaurant through the lobby to the reading room. For nights and nights the secretary of state had not had a wink of sleep. He was thoroughly exhausted. Yet, summoning all his remaining strength, he climbed upon the window sill and addressed the crowds. Scheidemann spoke in an almost incoherent, jerky manner.

"This," he said, his voice hoarse with excitement, "is the frightful end of a frightful war. This is what hunger and broken-down morale is bringing upon us. Conditions such as these will utterly destroy all possibilities for a favorable peace! But our worst enemies are right within our own gates. They are those 'victorious conquerors' who will not give up Belgium and Northern France. They are the very same who up to now have refused us our political



The late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander of the allied troops, whose profound strategy brought about the defeat of the central powers.

THE MAN'S LIFE by Edgar A. Guest

He planted a vine and he planted a lawn,	He shared in their games when his labors were through.
To be at his duty he rose with the dawn.	His own people loved him, and when the end came
He fathered his children with wisdom and care	What did it matter that he had missed fame?
He gave them such joys as his pocket could spare	Oh most of us live out our lives just as he
And when life was ended, they honored his name,	We keep a small garden, a lawn and a tree.
So what does it matter that wealth never came?	We toil for our children, we neighbor and play
He toiled in his garden at eve- nings, and sat	And build our careers in the common-place way.
In the cool of the breeze with his neighbors to chat.	And if at the end we are mourned by the few
He sometimes went fishing with friends, tried and true,	We may have done all God had wished us to do.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

rights, who are trying to disfranchise us! For decades and decades, the German people have fought against these internal enemies. . . . but now the time is ripe and the people will be the victors. At this very minute our insistent demand for abdication is being presented to the Kaiser at the Spa. Germany has only one chance to survive—as a republic! Es lebe die Deutsche Republik! (Long live the German Republic!)

"Hoch die Deutsche Republik!" came back the echo. In a few minutes, while Scheidemann was still trying to make himself heard to the masses beleaguering the Reichstag, all over Berlin the battle cry had spread: "Long live the German Republic!" Had not the secretary of state himself proclaimed the republic in front of the German people's own capitol? Could there be any greater authority?

Trembling like a leaf, Scheidemann was helped down from his perch. "You got 'em started all right, all right," a Communist firebrand remarked with a broad grin. He patted the majority Socialist on the back as if to thank him for starting the ball rolling.

Only now the full meaning of his last words dawned upon the secretary of state. Unintentionally he had given the signal for the uprising!

"Nein, nein!" cried Scheidemann. He attempted to climb up the window sill again and explain his words to the populace, but party friends pulled him back.

"Too late," they told him. "You should never have used that phrase!" Scheidemann sank into a chair, all spent. "But . . . but . . . he stammered.

"Ja," agreed Friedrich Ebert, leader of the regular Social Democrats, in his slow, deliberate manner. "It's just a phrase, used by us innumerable times before without being more than just an effective wind-up for campaign speeches. But today it is different! They were waiting for something like that from us. The Spartacists will grasp upon it gleefully. The majority Socialists themselves are proclaiming the republic! They'll shout from the housetops."

And the communistically inclined Spartacists did! Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, until recently imprisoned as treason suspects, drove down Unter den Linden proclaiming the Free Socialist Republic of Germany and showing in a hundred and one ways that, to their mind, Germany had gone Bolshevik.

The Majority Socialists and the Independents now found themselves

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 1.

The Giant Straits' Miracle Rivers

THE sea has strange and wonderful sights, as well as the land, but not usually so easy to find and observe.

We occasionally hear it said that railroads, automobiles and good highways have made it possible to see all the sights and wonders of the world, and there is now "nothing new under the sun."

But it is also true that some of us have failed to note the possibility that the great waters have wonderful things to be seen that can not be reached by automobiles and good roads.

In the limited area of Florida Straits, Dame Nature, in a joyous, generous mood, has staged most remarkable demonstrations of the stupendous operations of natural forces which are so novel and so vast as to be almost beyond belief. In a survey of these operations and their notable results we may find "something new under the sun."

The swift, warm Gulf Stream, mightier than the Amazon, flows northward on the surface in the Florida Straits while many fathoms below a colder, slower marine river, the Labrador Counter Current, flows southward, underneath the Gulf Stream, in precisely the opposite direction.

Looking out from the tranquil shores of Miami Beach, over the opalescent greens of near waters and farther out, toward the Bahamas, over the sapphire surface of the Gulf Stream, the imagination is intrigued with the realization that here in the Florida Straits vast cosmic agencies work unceasingly to carry out the plans of the Supreme Architect; that these colossal operations of natural forces proceed with absolute regularity just as they have done for countless centuries—for unnumbered ages before the Shepherd King tended his flocks on the Judean hills.

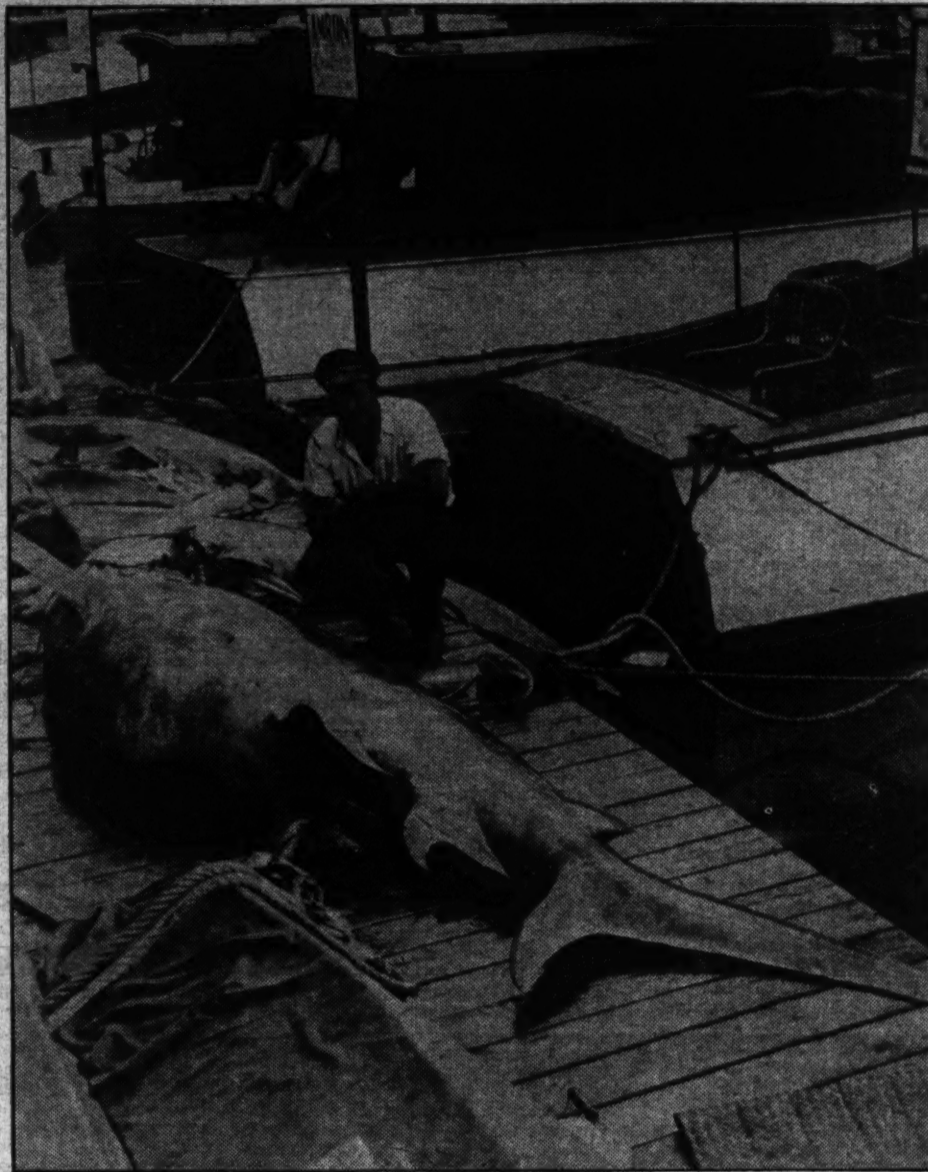
While it would seem presumptuous to attempt an interpretation of the plans of the Supreme Architect, in the operation of these cosmic agencies, we may safely note that one of their results is the great system, together with "checks and balances," whereby the temperatures of the waters of the world, are constantly in process of readjustment.

Unquestionably, the Florida Straits form a focus or point of concentration for the erratic currents of four continents; beyond doubt much of that swift blue water, glittering in the Florida sunshine, has skirted the coasts of Europe and Africa, has laved the shores of the Madeira, Canary and Cape Verde Islands, has pushed across the Atlantic, skirted the coasts of South America, pushed on through the Caribbean Sea, into and around the Gulf of Mexico into Florida Straits and in that long journey has attained a high degree of heat to serve its beneficent purposes in the future; beyond doubt some of the cold green water of the submerged Labrador Cold Counter Current, flowing southward, has pushed through the frigid seas of the Arctic, has skirted the coasts of Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Newfoundland before, finally and definitely, starting on the great journey to Florida Straits.

Illustrating the trend of the ocean currents to the Straits, as a point of concentration, it is stated that, under the direction of the hydrographic office of the U. S. Navy Department, an ordinary glass bottle, containing necessary memoranda, was placed in the Atlantic Ocean, about 1,150 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands, on December 3, 1928, and doubtless, traveling with the westbound currents, passed across the Atlantic, through the Caribbean Sea, into Florida Straits, coming to port, in the surf, off Miami Beach, Fla., June 23, 1929 just six months and twenty days after being placed in the water, having covered a distance of about 9,500 miles according to best estimates available.

A strange voyage, that of the little glass bottle, across the wide Atlantic and through the Caribbean!

Along a part of this same course, more than four centuries before, came one Cristoforo Colombo, a Genoese navigator turned Spaniard for the throne; and he trusted entirely to the west-bound currents of the At-



DeLaney & Beers photo

This hammerhead shark is one of the sinister products of the baffling waters of the Giant Straits. It was caught off Miami, Fla., last June, weighed 1,500 pounds and required seventeen men to drag it onto the wharf.

The Mysterious Powers of Nature Seem to Converge the Water Courses of the World in a Mammoth Canyon Off the Coast of Florida—Strange Tricks the Hot and Cold Currents Have Played and the Odd Denizens of the Deep They Attract—A Paradise for Both Scientists and Sportsmen.

By JOHN W. BULLA.

lantic, as did this tiny bottle, he, too, might have landed in Florida Straits and history might have been written in a different way. Also, along this pathway of the seas, came Pizarro, Ponce de Leon, De Soto, Cortez, Narvaez and all that long procession of swaggering, swashbuckling captains and adventurers, of old

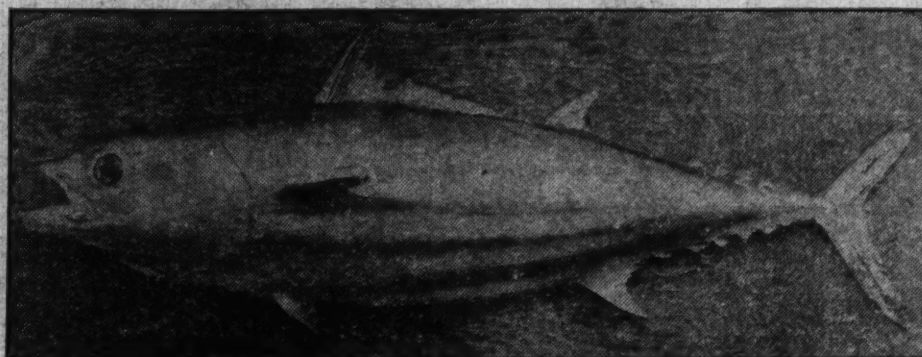
Spain, in the days of her greatest glory; followed, later, those fierce old "near pirates" of "Merrie" England—Drake, Hawkins, Frobisher and their ilk, by Morgan and the hordes of greedy, cruel robbers and buccaneers of the Spanish Main.

Of all these, none went more straightly or with truer aim than did

this silent little glass bottle which performed the duty with which it was charged and delivered its "Message to Garcia."

Gallant little sailor of the seven seas! You could neither see, hear nor speak!

You had neither compass, sails nor rudder!



An Arctic bonita, caught off Miami inside the 50-fathom line, in cool green water welling up from the submerged Labrador Counter Current which brought it down from the Arctic.

Yet you reached your destination—Your ultima thule—the Giant Canyon of Florida Straits.

That the minds of the uninformed should harbor grave doubts as to the existence of these vast cosmic agencies and their tremendous operations, is readily understood, but we need not hesitate to accept the statements of an outstanding authority:

Lieut. John C. Soley, U. S. Navy (retired), in charge, Branch Hydrographic Office, New Orleans, La., says: "The Labrador Counter Current sinks, as it reaches the coast of Florida, and runs underneath the Gulf Stream, over the dam at Bemini, as the Florida Counter Current." And "The warm currents flow over the cold currents like rivers of the ocean."

While knowledge concerning the Gulf Stream is widespread, much of that knowledge is superficial and often inaccurate. For present purposes, we may content ourselves with calling attention to the fact that the great stream enters the Straits some distance west of Key West and emerges there from near St. Lucie Inlet, on east coast of Florida; calling special attention to that sector of the Straits, approximately 75 miles long, beginning at or near 25 degrees north latitude, where is located a vast ledge or dam, some distance southeast of Key Largo, extending to a point somewhat north of New River Inlet and lying between the Florida mainland and the Bahamas; this sector, where the Gulf Stream, normally about 100 miles wide, is compressed into a rock-bound channel 40 to 60 miles wide with a maximum depth of 3,300 feet and flowing north at a speed of five to six miles an hour, with temperatures ranging from 70 to 85 degrees; this 75-mile sector, the vital center of this amazing pathway of the ocean currents, which is, for purposes of this narrative, designated the Giant Canyon of Florida Straits. Reader, if you dare, just fancy yourself suspended over the center of this canyon and then, looking down, behold, in imagination, the waters rolled back as the waters of the Red Sea were rolled back to permit the escape of Israel from Pharaoh; below you will yawn a huge chasm 40 miles wide and three-fifths of a mile deep, with tremendous walls of coral rock, so impenetrable that the swift currents, of many ages, have failed to make any visible impression on them; it is safe to say you will need no imagination to make you realize that Niagara and its mighty gorge are small by comparison.

Comparatively little is known regarding the Labrador Cold Counter Current with temperatures ranging from 35 to 60 degrees, flowing slowly southward down the east coast of the United States on the landward side of the Gulf Stream, contributing to the bleakness of New England, refrigerating the surf at northern and eastern resorts, creating weather disturbances at Hatteras and sending harsh east winds, in winter, to chill the dwellers, along the Atlantic coast, as far south as St. Lucie Inlet, Fla., which, lying nearly west of the northwestern shoulder of the Little Bahama banks, marks the northern limit or entrance to the Florida Straits.

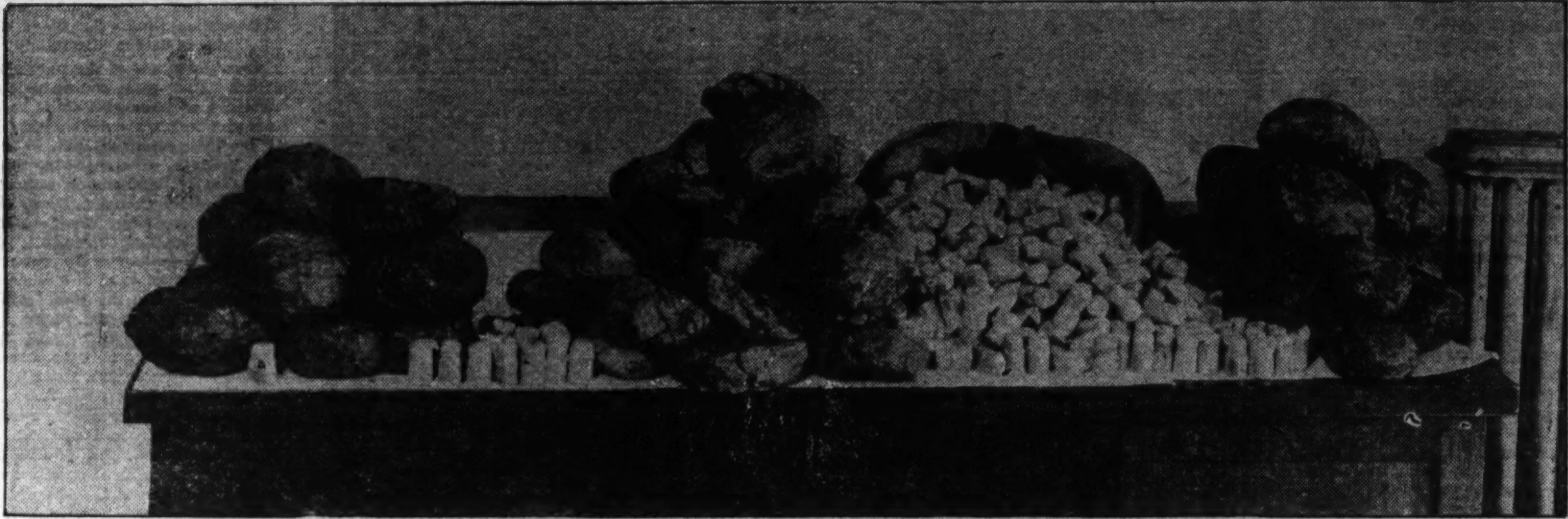
Just at this point the Gulf Stream flows out of the narrow channel of the Straits on its beneficent journey toward the shores of western Europe. Here, also, the Labrador Counter Current, as it reaches the Florida coast, essays to enter the Straits, but, finding no room on the surface, sinks below the vast, but more buoyant bulk of the Gulf Stream and, flowing thus, through the Straits and around the southern end of Florida, emerges some distance beyond Key West, near where the Gulf Stream enters the Straits.

The Labrador-Florida Counter Current, after emerging from below the Gulf Stream, proceeds northward, near the west coast of Florida, on the landward side of the great stream and much colder. When warm west winds, laden with moisture from the Gulf Stream, pass over the colder north-flowing currents to the west coast, the moisture partially condenses, and is the principal cause of the fogs that so often visit the west coast of that State.

The Labrador-Florida Counter Current

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1.

Seeking the Real Dope on "Dope"



A typical seizure of cocaine made by narcotic agents in a raid in which two men were shot.

WITH impassioned pleas still ringing in the chamber of the Senate decrying a tariff amendment which threatens to facilitate the illegal importation of "damnable drugs," and "deadly narcotics;" with a medical statesman lending the forces of his eloquence to an all-day session of members of the Federal Narcotic Control Board in an effort to prohibit the importation of unconscionable quantities of opium over and above the medical needs of the country in 1930; with the arrest of a practicing physician on a charge of prescribing illegally for narcotics and of a clerk of the Department of Commerce on a charge of forgery in his efforts to procure drugs for his wife—the mother of two children—all within a fortnight within the Nation's Capital—little wonder that Washington has had thrust, perforce, upon its attention not only the Nation-wide prevalence of this dire evil, but the prevalence within its own limited boundaries as well of that "curse of the world" which Dr. Emile Toulouse, medical director of psychiatry and mental prophylaxy of the department of the Seine, has declared—likewise within the fortnight—to be a "biological and medical problem," upon the solution of which may depend the welfare of the established state and preservation of a high type of mankind.

"We can stand in the window of the office of the Secretary of the Senate," declared Senator Cole Blaise, of South Carolina, a few days ago on the floor of the Senate, "and see where the stuff is being sold in Washington every day!" And the worthy senator backed his statement by dramatically producing before the eyes of his colleagues a day or two later a small, square package containing a quantity of opium which he presented with these words: "I wish to offer to the Senate tangible proof that dope is being sold in the Nation's Capital. I hold in my hand and display to the Senate the actual article that was bought on the 8th day of October here in the city of Washington."

And yet such a gesture might have been duplicated in any city of any size in the United States, for the use of drugs is as widespread as the boundaries of civilization and savagery, as deep-seated as the viciousness of human nature. Since man first discovered that in the sticky ooze from the poppy blossom lay oblivion, the insidious vice has demoralized and degraded humankind.

In those countries along the Mediterranean, on in distant Persia, where fields of scarlet poppies bend and toes under blue skies, the natives move through the fields, scooping from the matured blossoms the sticky substance which lies in its heart and drips from its petals. This is collected into a ball of hard, brown gum—the opium as it finds its way in a raw state, legally or illegally into the United States—from which the smoking opium "toy" is produced, as well as the derivatives, morphine, codein and diuinin, all character-destroying drugs. Of these fields of scarlet poppies Senator Royal S. Copeland said, in a fervent and eloquent plea before the Federal Narcotic Control Board on October 22,

The Tariff Bill Has Recently Centered the Attention of the Senate Upon an Illicit Traffic That Transcends Liquor and Imperils the Welfare of the Race—Tricks of the Smugglers of Habit Forming Narcotics and Loopholes in the Law—Importations Vastly Exceed Annual Medicinal Needs.

By LUCY SALAMANCA.

"I would have the winds of the desert sweep across them and destroy them." The board was meeting in an all-day session to determine the amount of opium which should be allowed legal entrance into the United States for 1930 for medical and legitimate needs, and a line of manufacturers and dealers had presented themselves behind the closed door of the hearing room to ask for higher importations.

Senator Copeland was among those who urged that the importations for the ensuing year be cut below 100,000 pounds, after the medical profession had demonstrated that the figure was not too low—98,000 pounds having been legitimately consumed last year.

"This devilish narcotic," the senator from New York stated in his plea, "undermines every bit of char-

acter the individual may possess. I honestly think the harm done by narcotics outweighs any good that might result from their legitimate use." Dr. C. C. Pierce, assistant surgeon general, presented a memorandum from the Public Health Service at the hearing, seconding therein the New York senator's suggestion of a scientific inquiry as a means of determining the actual medical needs of the country.

In spite of the fact that imports of opium amounted in 1929 to approximately 145,000 pounds, an official report of the United States Public Health Service states "If all the medicinal opium now produced in the world were smuggled into this country it would not supply more than about 566,000 addicts—a number much smaller than many of the estimates which have been made

of the number of addicts in this country alone."

Five hundred and sixty-six thousand human derelicts—and how many thousands more it is impossible to estimate, since these forsaken creatures must hide their vice from the eyes of the world—procure their destroyer in secrecy. Those of us who know comparatively little of the effects of these drugs can with difficulty conceive of an individual so wretchedly enlaved as to sacrifice family, friends, loved ones, home ties, the respect of the world—and, a more lamentable loss—self-respect—an individual who will, relinquish all hold on decency, stultify his intellect, destroy his physical body and send his soul to hell to experience a few hours of oblivion and satisfy a physical craving. As such, the exchange is not made. For narcotics

work slowly, insidiously, but surely upon their victims. And in return for the appalling sacrifices laid down by the drug addict the gum of the poppy blossom gives not even one of those "blissful" moments that misguided romanticists glamorously attribute to this most hideous of all vices, that, more relentlessly than the octopus of Hugo's story crushes with entwining tentacles the hopes, ambitions and achievements of the human race, breaking down moral resistance, fostering physical deterioration until the addict has sunk lower than the animals themselves. Incoherent of speech, furtive of glance, shifty of manner, with lustreless eyes burning dully in his cadaverous face; suspicious of all he meets; fearful always of discovery; whimpering, trembling, muscles jerking and twitching—living in constant fear of deprivation and suffering torture when money or opportunity keep him from his daily dosage—this is the dope addict in reality. And unable to secure an adequate supply of drug which is destroying him, no session at his command is too precious to sacrifice, no risk of disgrace or imprisonment is sufficient to deter him in his efforts to obtain it. Every fine quality of his nature, every decent, noble instinct is submerged by the insatiability of the demon that drives him, and so, of the harmless, industrious citizen the criminal is made.

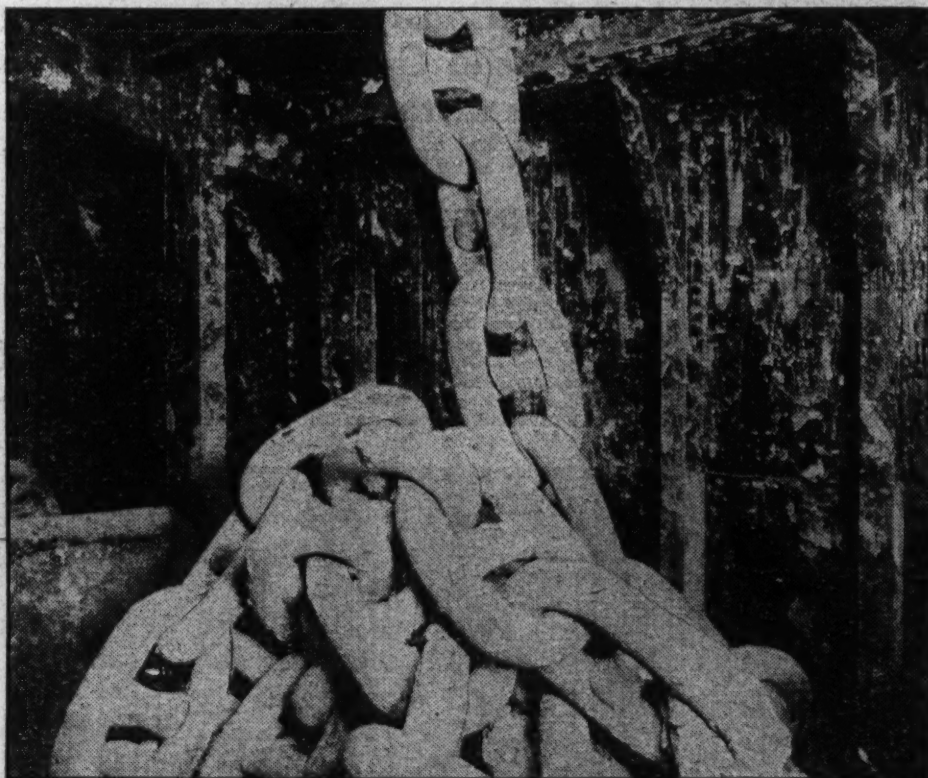
I spoke a day or two ago with Mr. William Blanchard, assistant to Col. C. A. McNutt, chief of the Federal Narcotics Control Board, and I asked him if these abandoned creatures ever "came back."

"Look at this," he said, "a man sent to Atlanta for violation of the narcotics law—a little peddler, making enough from his peddling to satisfy his own appetite for the drug. Down at Atlanta they give them the 'cold turkey' treatment—cut them off in a swoop from their 'dope.' Here is the fellow when he entered Atlanta, and here he is after five months of the 'cold turkey' treatment."

I saw a man of perhaps 60 or 65, his face shriveled, his eyes sunken, his cheeks sucked in, a dull, hopeless, vacant expression on his face, his hair unkempt, his clothes filthy and untidy—a human derelict in every sense of that expression. Five months of Atlanta's "cold turkey" had altered him as a man reborn. His eyes were bright, interested; there was an alert, eager expression on his face, a smile on his lips, his head was erect, he was neat and tidy. And, because he had gained 45 pounds in that five months, his cheeks were filled out, his face smooth and round.

"But the sad part of it is," Mr. Blanchard went on to tell me, "this same man—all the chances are for it—when he is released will not have the moral stamina to withstand the temptation to return to his vice. He will be back in Atlanta, more deteriorated, more hopelessly addicted than ever. He is a victim to the most appalling vice to which flesh is heir."

It is quite evident, when one considers the close check that is kept upon the legitimate importations of opium and cocoa leaves and the op-



Official photograph of steel bunker locker showing anchor chain, back of which was concealed a half ton of opium on the S. S. President Harrison. The concealment was effected by chiseling through steel sheathing.

erating system which accounts for every grain of drugs that is sold to the individual through doctor's prescription—a system in which manufacturers, pharmaceutical houses, wholesale houses, retailers and physicians are made to render a strict accountability of disposition, that the vast majority of addicts satisfy their appetites with drugs which have entered the United States through illicit channels. The last published report of the commissioner of prohibition in regard to the enforcement of narcotic laws contains this appalling statement:

"The illicit traffic in narcotic drugs smuggled into the United States seems not to have abated in any degree. With these drugs comparatively readily obtainable in European and Asiatic countries and a strong demand therefor in the United States, represented by non-medical addicts who find it impossible to obtain a supply from the quantity domestically manufactured, it is obvious that large supplies of drugs as readily obtainable are unlawfully introduced into the United States, particularly when there are considered the resourcefulness of those engaged in the traffic and the large volume of legitimate trade of our country which offers facilities for the concealment of this illicit traffic.

"To stop the illicit influx of narcotic drugs at ports and borders is admittedly difficult, if not impossible, with the present facilities available for that purpose, and the progress of efforts to secure international co-operation looking toward an efficient measure of control over such shipments by manufacturing countries is seemingly quite slow."

The United States customs is playing a worthy and noble part in the great fight against the illicit importation of drugs: each humble agent who takes his life in his hands and mingles with the underworld in his secret operations for the wiping out of the "dope rings" that infest our cities, contributes his honest measure to the Nation's good. Yet in spite of the efforts of our national Government and the sacrifices of her agents and servants in the larger centers the fact remains that opium is being smuggled in in quantities as large as half a ton at a time—and a senator's representative may purchase openly a Jane, "package of the product within the shadow of the Nation's Capitol!" And what can be further done to combat it?

Senator R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, has made the Senate chamber ring lately with his denunciation of a tariff amendment which he declares will relieve the owners of vessels on which smuggled opium is discovered from liability and "nullify the step taken by the House to protect the tens of thousands of victims in this country from the terrible drug habit, and punish those who, from sordid motives, traffic in outlawed drugs."

This amendment, in the face of eloquent denunciation on the part of Senator Howell, Senator Blease, Senator George and Senator Fess, was agreed to, with 43 yeas and 34 nays and 18 senators failing to cast a vote. The amendment, divorced from its legal phraseology, gives the master of

any vessel upon which illegal importations of opium are discovered the right to trial of his offense before a court, where he may prove his innocence by producing witnesses in his favor. Heretofore, the fine or punishment of the master of a vessel has been determined by the Secretary of the Treasury.

This amendment, on the face of it, seems a harmless enough and just enough amendment and it is perhaps a little difficult to understand, offhand, just why the imposition of sentence by court instead of the Secretary of the Treasury should make it easier to smuggle opium into the country. Senator Stetler, of Oregon, and Senator Shortridge went to eloquent lengths to ask just this question in their warm sanctioning of the proposed amendment. The facts, as related by Senator Howell, are intensely interesting and of vital importance to all those concerned with making as stringent as possible the laws governing the importation of these products of Persian and Mediterranean poppy fields that "delude the mind and steal away the soul."

On October 2, 1928, the steamship President Harrison, of the Dollar Line, arrived in Jersey City and was duly boarded by customs inspectors. These inspectors were not aboard very long before they discovered on the vessel 2,665 tins of prepared opium, weighing half a ton. The contraband was seized and under the law the master of the vessel was fined \$25 an ounce for each ounce, or a fine of \$399,750, in accordance with the present tariff act.

The steamship line of which the President Harrison was a part filed a petition for remission of the fine, together with the captain of the ship, James Donald Guthrie, alleging that the Dollar Steamship Line had issued standing orders for all its vessels, all packages, merchandise, parcels and articles of every kind and character brought aboard by passengers, officials or crew, to be inspected by an officer of the vessel. It was further stated in this petition that on voyage 15 around the world the President Harrison had carefully complied with these standing orders and had posted notices in prominent places forbidding bringing contraband on board, and that all members of the crew had been carefully searched when boarding the vessel at her ports of call.

The steamship line also declared that the master and officers of the President Harrison first learned of the presence of a half-ton of prepared opium on board upon the arrival of the vessel in New York, and that upon discovery of the opium conducted an investigation, with the result that a Chinese boatswain, Wong Kai Hong, confessed to having been instrumental in concealing the packages on the vessel. The unfortunate Chinese was delivered into the hands of the customs officials in New York, and steps were taken to see that all letters addressed to him were turned over to these same officials.

Perhaps the most interesting part of Senator Howell's story comes next. The opium in question was concealed in a dead space between the skin of the ship and the sheathing adjacent to the port chain locker by cutting

out a section of what is known in the parlance of the sea as the "fore and aft stringer plate," and which was five-eighths of an inch thick, by a drill and cold chisel, removing a section 10 inches by 17 inches. In the petition it was likewise stated that the Chinese declared no other person on board was guilty of complicity in the secreting of the opium.

The first mate of the President Harrison, in his affidavit, submitted in support of the plea for the remission of the fine, stated that a special detail of customs officials had boarded the vessel in New York immediately upon its arrival in port and had re-

assured the senator that he was "never searched at any port and went aboard at every one." "Moreover," said this young man, "contraband in the form of liquor was very much in evidence. Gangway for the crew was forward and there was never any one stationed at that gangway. You could go ashore with a suitcase, fill it with liquor or opium, walk up the gangway and nobody would interfere. At Hong Kong and other Oriental ports the sailors procured what they called 'canned lightning.' I was never conscious of any search being made on that vessel until we reached New York, and then customs officials really went through it!"

and yet the violations in each case included the illegal importation of opium.

One wonders how it was possible for a Chinese boatswain, in the case of the President Harrison violation, to drill, saw, chisel and cut through an iron beam in order to conceal his narcotics, without the attention of some member of the crew being attracted. One can discern from the pictures of the aperture made for the concealment of the opium that such a job must have presented difficulties to one desirous of preserving the utmost secrecy!

Yet the President Harrison is not the only case which can be quoted to illustrate the necessity for stricter, instead of more lax legislation, in this matter of the illegal importation of narcotics. There are thousands of ships entering our ports every year and customs officials are constantly disclosing violations of the tariff act—violations for which but the most meager of punishments are meted.

Under the newly amended tariff legislation Senator Howell, Senator Blease and their supporters contend that trial by court will make even easier the escape of punishment on the part, not only of the captains of the vessels but the owners of the steamship lines as well. It is pointed out that a trial in court involves the presentation of witnesses. The captain produces members of his own crew—the only possible witnesses in such cases—and each and every one swears to the fact that due diligence was exercised in searching the vessel for contraband, that the captain was not guilty of careless investigations or perfunctory searches of his vessel, and the court must pronounce him innocent on this testimony.

In this fight against more lax legislation in cases of flagrant violation of the tariff act by the importation of character destroying drugs and narcotics, many interesting instances have been brought to light on that field of many a wordy battle—the Hill!

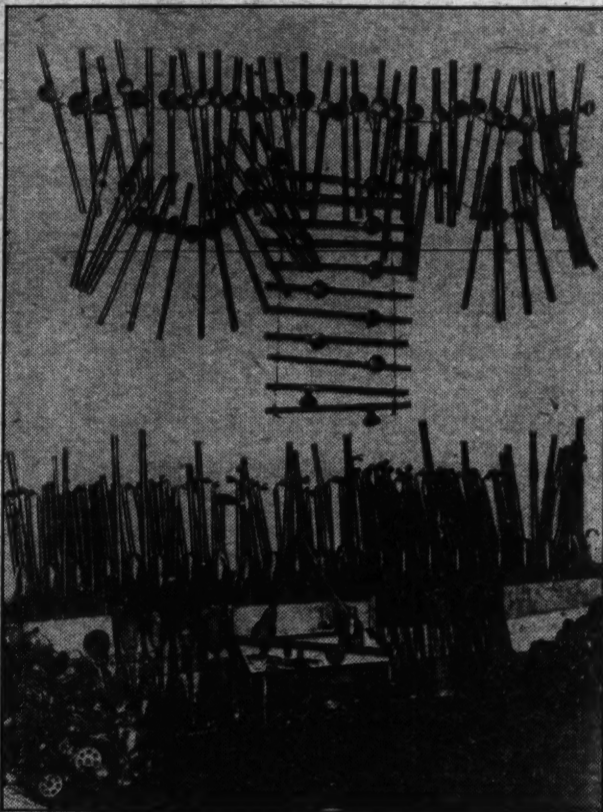
We have been reminded again of a case which engaged our interest not longer than 60 days ago in the City of San Francisco. A vice consul of China entered our ports, with his Chinese wife and their baggage was allowed entry under diplomatic immunity. Yet for some reason the suspicion of officials was aroused and the baggage in question was detained. Ultimately a search was conducted by Federal officers and \$600,000 worth of opium was discovered. The couple was sent back to China for trial.

On July 14, 1927, 890 tins of opium were seized by vigilant customs officials on the President Taft. A fine was imposed upon the steamship company of \$146,650. The fine was reduced, after a petition had been presented, to \$3,000.

Speaking against the tariff amendment, Senator Johnson, of California, stated a little more than a month ago, "I see only in the House provision additional precautions to prevent a growing evil, an evil which must be stamped out at all hazards if the human race is to be preserved."

The ingenuity of the individuals who traffic in illicit importations of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1.



One hundred and ninety-seven opium lay-outs, valued at \$20,000, seized by Federal authorities in Hawaii.

quested that the anchor chains be hove out of the chain lockers, with the result that the half ton of opium was discovered.

Wong Kai Hong stated subsequently that during the few hours the President Harrison was lying at the port of Hong Kong, and shortly after sailing, the packages of opium were secreted in the sand box and that he cut the opening in the stringer plate and stowed the contraband away in the aperture.

In bringing to the attention of the Senate the fact that vessels of this line were not thoroughly searched for contraband at ports of call, Senator Howell told of a young man of his acquaintance who, at the close of his college career signed with a sister ship of the President Harrison, in search of adventure, and circumnavigated the globe as a member of the crew. The young man in question

In his plea against the lawlessness of this, Senator Howell declared: "And this is what the officials of the Dollar Steamship Line called inspection! Why do they not stop this sort of thing? Because it costs money, and then there is no penalty so far as owners of the ships are concerned. The fine assessed in this case amounted to \$399,750 and this was reduced by the Treasury Department to \$7,500." Senator Howell naively added, "I understand this fine has been ordered paid now because of the row in the Senate!"

It is an interesting fact that within the period of two years the same steamship line has violated the present tariff act 37 times. Total fines assessed by the Treasury Department during this period amounted to \$760,502.56. In ten cases there was a complete remission of the fine and all fines paid amounted to only \$6,650.

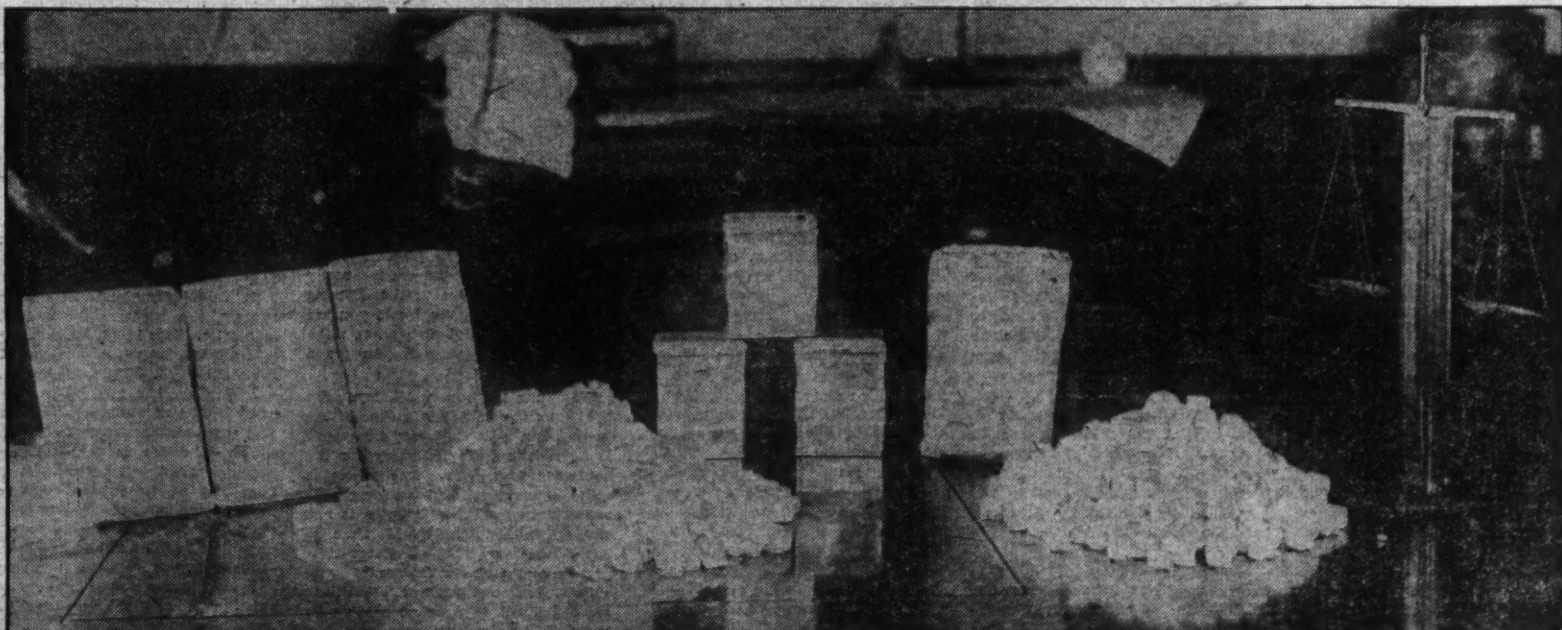


Exhibit of narcotic drugs, purchased by a narcotic agent of New York City on the deck of a steamship docked at Pier 22, Brooklyn, at 4 a. m., and delivered into a motorboat alongside. The lot consists of cocaine and 71 pounds of gum opium.

From A Scrapbook of War Memories

WHEN the big scrap ended, eleven years ago tomorrow, for millions of the world's peoples it was the occasion of rejoicing. Parades, music, shouting and cheering marked the celebration of the end of the greatest conflict in all history. It was a day to be recorded in red letters in the books recording the deeds of men and nations. Yet with all the enthusiasm following the relief from the strain of casualty lists, from whining shells and the rat-a-tat-tat of machine fire, to many in the service it brought the simplest of thoughts.

Thousands there were among those who followed the Stars and Stripes overseas who did not greet the armistice with wild cheering simply because it meant deliverance from a constant threat of death which had hovered over the fields of France for long and weary months. To them there were more important subjects on which to reflect as the gigantic struggle came abruptly to its conclusion. The fear of death had long since passed and cessation of hostilities meant other things than safety.

Just what some of these Americans overseas were thinking on Armistice Day and shortly thereafter is revealed in a scrapbook of correspondence which is one of the dearest treasures of a man familiar to scores of Washingtonians.

That scrapbook belongs to Edwin F. Hill, director of public relations for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and at least once each year he sits at his desk in the Homer Building, his scrapbook open before him, and goes back to the days of 1918 to 1920, when many of his friends and acquaintances were still in France and England and Germany and even in Italy and Greece. He treasures their letters because they give a real "inside story" of what was happening to the boys (yes, and to the girls) who served in the Army, Navy and Marines and with the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Red Cross.

And because he counts these letters among his most valued possessions, there are doubtless scores of persons in the District of Columbia, in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia who cherish just as much the letters which Mr. Hill wrote to them while they served overseas.

For while the genial public relations director lays no claim to "service" during the conflict, he did much to keep up the morale of his personal friends who went across and in addition, through his mail contributions to them, brought a bit of "home cheer" to hundreds of others with whom these friends were associated.

At the time of the World War Mr. Hill was connected with the telephone company in Charleston, W. Va. Many employees of the company were numbered among the members of the American Expeditionary Force, and to those he knew, Mr. Hill kept up a steady correspondence all the time they were away from their home city. That is to say, the correspondence was as regular as wartime correspondence can be with troops constantly on the move, censorship to be passed and other hindrances to be overcome.

The service rendered by this veteran telephone man is indicated in almost every one of the letters and postcards which he keeps in his scrapbook. Thanks for magazines, for holiday greetings and for papers from Charleston are contained in most of them and the writers go on to say that after perusing the reading matter contained in packages from Mr. Hill, such matter was passed on to others in that particular camp or village and often placed in the library conducted by one of the social agencies, so that as many as possible would benefit from the books, magazines and newspapers.

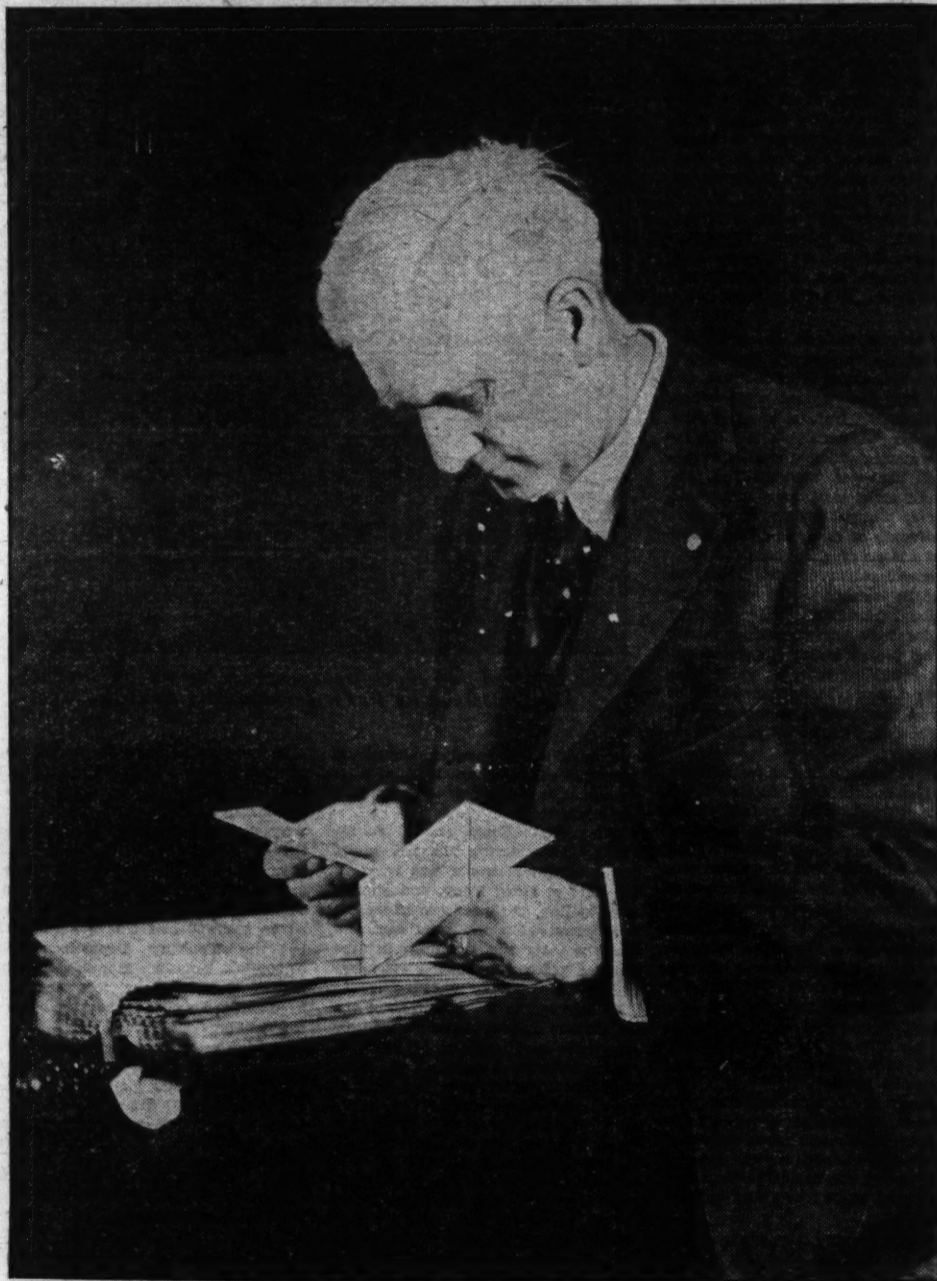
But to get back to the thoughts of those who were "across" when the armistice was signed. Judging from their letters their main ideas in life ran something like this:

"I hope to be home by Christmas."
"Now for a leave to see the sights of Paris."

"I'm hoping for a chance to visit Italy before resuming work in Charleston."

A Well Known Washingtonian at This Time of Year Finds Deep Pleasure in Reviving Recollections of the War to End War, Kept Green in Memory by Many Personal Contacts—The Record of a World-Wide Correspondence That Cheered Many a Lonely Life.

By DON B. REED.



Edwin F. Hill, a well-known Washingtonian, to whom Armistice Day brings back vivid memories of a service that was unique.

"One thing we'll miss now that the war is over is the anticipation of a letter or a bundle of home town news from you, Mr. Hill."

Probably excerpts from some of the letters received by Mr. Hill will bring back memories to hundreds of Capital residents who saw service and to others who were too young, or for other reasons did not fight, will be of some educational value. One of the especially interesting features of the work after the war is described by Sergt. Cleante G. Janutolo, of Company B, Thirty-second Engineers, written in April, 1919, from Camp Covington, in Marseilles, France. It tells of "The Mill" through which each soldier had to pass before embarking for home. Sergt. Janutolo describes it as follows:

"This base was originally intended to be closed the 15th of February, but in order to expedite the homecoming wave by the use of Italian transatlantic shipping touching this port, an embarkation camp was created to handle about 25,000 per

month. New facilities had to be provided, so when it comes to building the engineers must do it.

"One of the features of the embarkation camp is what we call a mill. It is a long building, or rather a number of buildings, connected by passageways. Every soldier coming home, before his being embarked must go through the mill. Here's an outline of its operation:

"You enter the salvage with all your equipment and clothing of every description, including your personal. What is yours you place into a Red Cross bag provided you and to this you hold tight. Then you go along depositing each article of Government property into respective salvage bins, including what you have on your person. There is a checker for each bin and if you are short of anything your clothing slip is so charged. You arrive at the end of the salvage room stripped.

"Before you pass into the other building you are given a physical inspection as well as for coppers. You

pass into the bathroom, where you bathe, using an abundance of lice soap. Then into the drying room, ready for a thorough medical inspection in the following room. Everything being O. K. you proceed to the new issue room, where you are newly equipped and thence to the dressing room. Before your final exit you are given a hair cut and a shave, so when into the open air again you are a new soldier.

"If by some reason or other you are held up on your way at either of the inspections, you deviate your course and you enter the infirmary for the necessary treatment. The whole is quite a creation and working very satisfactorily. All the salvage is run through a delousing plant, then to the salvage department, where it is put in condition for reissue."

Sidelights on postwar conditions are contained in a letter written by Mary F. Pratt from American Red Cross headquarters in Athens, Greece. Parts of her missive are as follows:

"You have been so kind about sending me papers and I wish I could make you know how much they have meant to me. I always laughed at Charlestonians and their worship of the Gazette, but that same paper has kept me in touch with affairs and people there as nothing else could have done. I think I told you how they circulated all through eastern Macedonia and into the Pangeon mountain towns. Now that I am back in Athens I—well, I am selfish enough to enjoy them myself first, then they are handed to the personnel here at headquarters and then I take them to the hotel, the Grande Bretagne, where I am stopping, and they are read and enjoyed by all the Americans there. So you see how much your kind thoughtfulness for us has helped numbers of lonesome Americans far from the homeland.

"I believe the most interesting thing that I have done lately is to play poker. We have had about six Americans representing the different tobacco companies, and there are always a few others who are here for one reason or another. American girls are such a novelty to these poor chaps over here that they make perfect idols of us. I like it! Some of them have been here six and seven years without going home, were interned in Turkey and Bulgaria during the war and had most thrilling times. I believe if some of the Fatima and Melachino cigarette smokers at home could know what these boys went through to get that tobacco to America they would enjoy their cigarettes just a little more."

Even hard-boiled soldiers in France could get the blues, as this paragraph from a letter by Paul F. Calvert, Company A, Headquarters Battalion, will indicate:

"Thought I was back in the telephone game in good old Charleston the other night when I met a telephone man from Washington who loaned me his March issue of the Transmitter. Certainly did enjoy your article on your visit to Camp Sherman and also the different pictures of the fellows that I knew, but the back gave me the blues, as you know it was a south side view near the C. & O. depot."

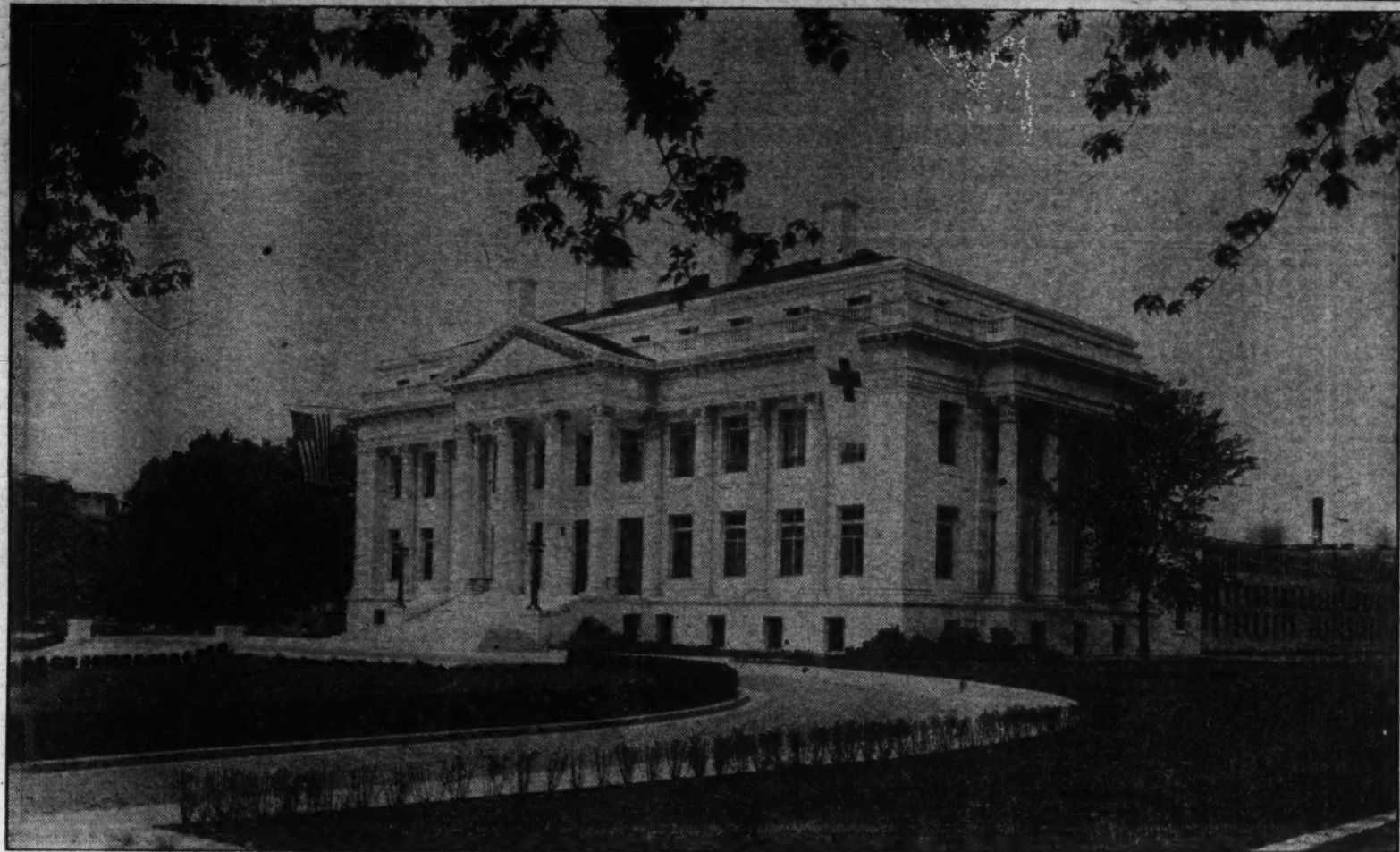
Three months after the armistice had been signed some of the American soldiers were beginning to give up hope of ever returning to the good old U. S. A. Corpl. W. O. Shope, Battery A, 315th Field Artillery, in a letter written February 4, 1919, has the following to say regarding the activities of the boys still in France:

"We find plenty of work to do these days. Have our trucks and tractors and our guns still with us. We have drill and other formations in the morning and spend the evenings at games. However, its part of the day's work. Last Sunday was a cold day and for want of something to do, five of us went hunting in the brush. Just 1 mile from the village we had just entered the forest when we jumped some deer and we tracked wild boar until we were tired. We then returned to our billets. We only had one kodak and did not get in range to shoot it. We are not permitted to use the service gun here and that is all that saved the game. We are ignorant of any traveling orders and it looks as though we may just stay over here."

Sergt. James T. Parker, Company M, 307th Infantry, writing just eight weeks before the signing of the armistice, gives a vivid description of life in the front line, a tale which no doubt will recall to the many "dough-boys" in Washington thrilling experiences which they encountered while in service. Says Sergt. Parker:

"I am writing you in the line. This is our second 'trick' in the front, and our division has the distinction of being the first National Army division to hold the line against the enemy. We are in the reserve at present, waiting our turn in the front line. The reserve sounds quite comfortable and remote, but let me state that it is far from what one would imagine. For instance, we have gas shells and high explosives breaking in and around the woods where we are. Every now and then shrapnel will come breaking through the trees around the trench and dugouts. We work hard back here. There are am-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 2



The permanent home of the American Red Cross in Washington, one of the handsomest structures in the Capital.

Harris & Ewing

"Greatest Mother" Cares for World

OUT from one of those beautiful marble buildings that line the west side of Seventeenth street, Jane, now New York avenue, on Armistice Day, will go a call from the "Greatest Mother," asking her sons and daughters in the United States to come to her support, to give a few of their dollars, and, if they are able, a little of their time, to the most unselfish humanitarian work in the world.

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross, that organization so familiar wherever war and disaster, destruction and disease have pounced down upon mankind, will begin on that day and last through Thanksgiving. This year the society desires to enroll 5,000,000 Americans in the entire United States, of which it hopes to obtain 40,000 in the District of Columbia, where during the present year it had a few more than 32,000 members.

It doesn't require a university degree or a title to become a member of the Red Cross, although most of the presidents and kings of the earth belong and serve. President Hoover himself is head of the American society and there are few potentates at the head of civilized nations who do not contribute in some fashion to a work without parallel—a work that knows nothing of boundaries, of sects, of color, of language; that scorns danger, that dares flood and fire, mine explosions, earthquakes, pestilence, all the evils which man brings upon himself or which are showered upon him.

Whether it be a terrible earthquake in Japan, a hurricane in Florida waters, a flood-swollen Mississippi River to contend with, the Red Cross is always there, quiet, ready, prepared with all the tools of the age—whether they be dollars, wagons and horses, or airplanes and radio—to bury the dead, to fight to the utmost for the rescue of those living and for the protection and rehabilitation of those who need it.

It asks no great sums from the ordinary man or woman. "All you need is a heart and a dollar." That was the phrase coined some years ago in one of the campaigns for membership. It still holds good. All Washingtonians need is \$1 and the desire to participate. Whether they lived in the path of the tornado that wrecked scores of houses in Northeast in November, 1926, whether they recall how

The American Red Cross One of the Most Far Reaching Agencies for Alleviating Suffering and Combating Disease, Pestilence and Calamity Known to Man—Armistice Day Marks Beginning of Drive for Membership of 5,000,000 With District's Quota 40,000—Sole Requirement, "A Heart and a Dollar."

By ROBERT DUKE.

the Red Cross helped when a schoolhouse at La Plata, Md., collapsed under the blows of another windstorm, burying many children, makes but little difference.

No great disaster has struck Washington; perhaps none ever will. But few Washingtonians are unfamiliar with the magnificent work of the Red Cross; many of them know how unselfishly Washington women help at Walter Reed, at the Naval Hospital, at St. Elizabeths in cheering the lives of sick veterans of the World War. Those in charge of the drive are hopeful that the Nation's Capital will show a 100 per cent enrollment.

What has the Red Cross done in the last year? Well, for one thing, it was called into action in 120 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions. That was the greatest number of disasters in any single year in the society's history. They occurred in 38 States, and at the time the Red Cross had closed its major relief operation in Porto Rico and Florida, following the hurricanes there, it had workers engaged in 19 States on 22 disasters.

The 122 catastrophes—117 of which occurred in the United States and 5 in the insular possessions—ranged from town and forest fires, explosions and the breaking of dams to such major calamities as the flood in the Southeastern States in the early spring of this year and the West Indies hurricane of September, 1928—the society's year is like that of the Government, ending on June 30, so that the period from July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929, is included in reporting disasters under the year 1929.

Each of these was of heart-breaking importance to the community in which it occurred, although news of that community's distress may not have spread beyond the State's confines. In each instance, however, the Red Cross was on the ground, rendering the same emergency assistance and, if necessary, rehabilitation assistance, that it gave in proportion in Porto Rico or in the devastating Mississippi flood.

Total expenditures for the year in relief of catastrophes were \$8,020,000 by the national organization and the chapters in various communities also raised and expended \$463,000 directly in emergency relief.

Of the 117 domestic operations for relief, 23 were directed by a member of the national staff and financed in whole or in part out of national funds; 40 were directed by local chapters with financial assistance from the national organization and 54 were directed and financed locally.

Violent atmospheric disturbances, such as tornadoes, hurricanes, cyclones and destructive storms were the cause of 47 per cent of the disasters; 32 per cent were occasioned by floods; 10 per cent by fires and the remaining 11 per cent by a variety of natural and induced causes of relatively infrequent occurrence.

The marked increase in the number of its relief operations, officials will tell you, is not necessarily an indication of an increase in the number of disasters, but an indication of the increased recognition by the public of the Red Cross as the agency best fitted to cope with the problem of relief administration and finance, as has been shown in the nearly 50 years of its existence.

It is now almost a half century since a raging forest fire in the Northwest called the infant Red Cross, newly chartered by Congress, into action. Since that day in the early eighties this great organization for the relief of human suffering has played a part in nearly 1,000 disasters and has expended almost \$80,000,000 on disaster work.

As the years have gone by the Red Cross has kept abreast of scientific achievement and has adopted methods and laid plans for relief that have taken modern inventions into consideration. The wagons pulled by horses that carried aid in the forest fire mentioned have been supplanted by motor trucks; the courier on horseback, who many a time in past years has summoned assistance from the "outside world" to a stricken community, has given way to the radio operator whose call for help echoes far and wide. The distressed in isolated towns and villages gaze eagerly toward the horizon where airplanes with food and supplies wing swiftly to answer that call through space.

The history of the Red Cross is not merely a history of the noble and unselfish work of thousands of women upon the battlefields of war, nor of the efforts to relieve the suffering caused by cyclones, tornadoes, hurricanes, fires and floods, for as the years have rolled by it has had to fight on behalf of mankind with other enemies of the human race.

It is not overstating the case to say that almost since it came into existence the Red Cross has been confronted with some condition somewhere in the United States which required its counsel and assistance. There have been times when it has been busy with a score of disasters—

most of them of a local character, but of supreme moment to the communities affected—which have occurred in as many sections of the country.

In its early days there were the cricket and grasshopper plagues in the Middle West, which year after year almost succeeded in wiping out the resources of the wheat growing farmers. Then came the prairie and forest fires, the latter sweeping away mile upon mile of magnificent virgin timber in the North and West, driving men and women in terror before the flames. Droughts and hailstorms occurred frequently in Texas and other Western States.

It was not so many years ago that the "yellow jack" and the smallpox were to be found invading the South, taking their toll each year and driving thousands of men and women away from their homes. The Red Cross, before science found the way to stop the yellow fever and to prevent smallpox, sent many of its nursing corps into the regions under the pall of these diseases, distributing food, clothing and other necessities, housed the homeless and treated the sick and injured.

Many of the disasters of another day occur not at all now, or seldom, but others have come to take their place as an industrial civilization has more or less replaced that of the eighties and nineties. There are now mine and munitions factory explosions, fires in huge factories, and the increased density of population in States once sparsely settled has materially altered the consequences of certain types of disasters.

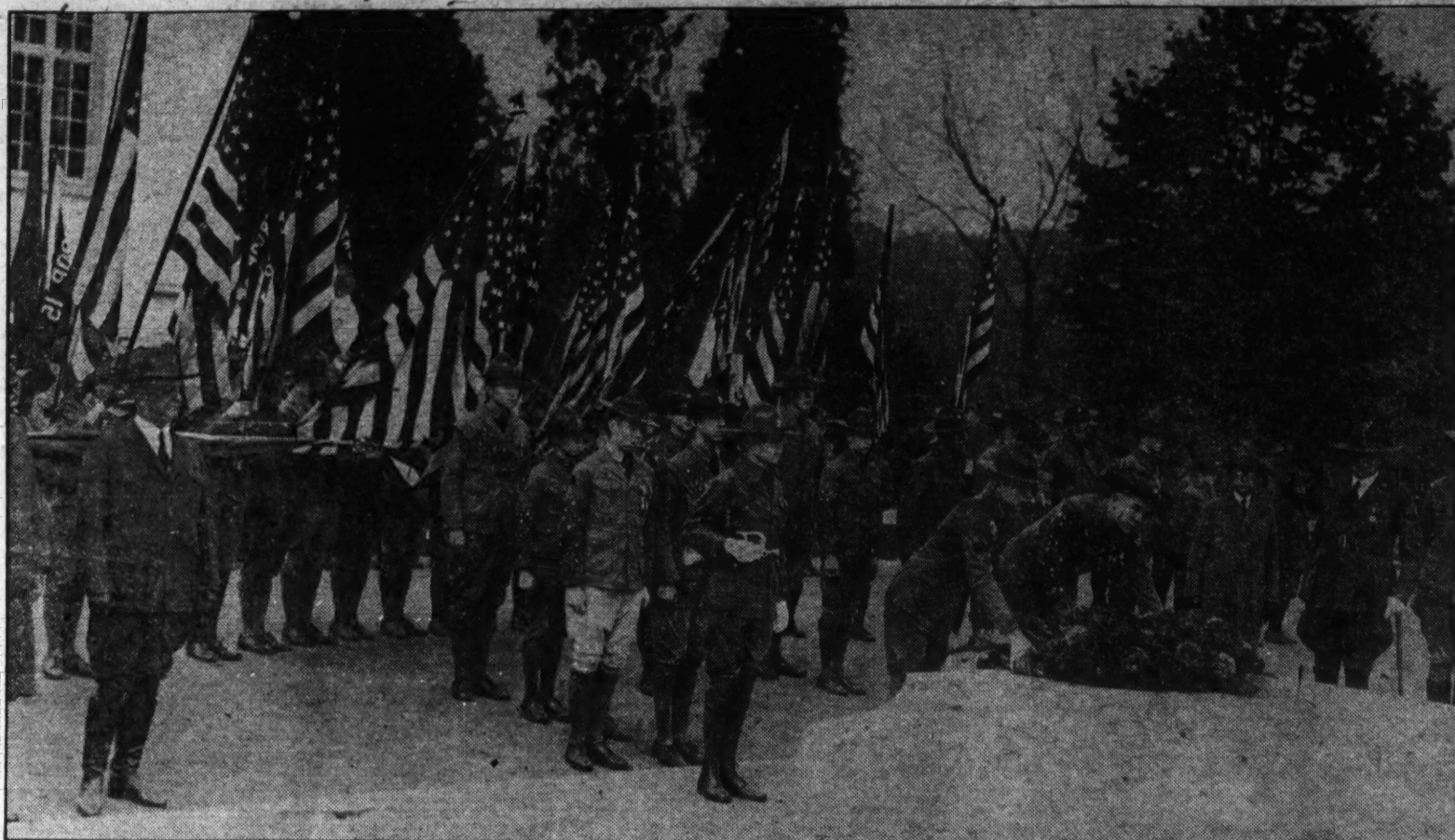
Had the Florida hurricane of 1927 and 1928 struck that State even 20 years before they did strike, there would have been relatively little distress, for there were no splendid coast cities nor densely populated, fertile coast-line lands.

Nor would a flood in the Mississippi even of the terrifying proportions of that of 1927 have caused widespread disaster and suffering 100 years ago, for the river lands were not so thickly inhabited nor were there then the scores of towns and villages clustering the banks of the Father of Waters from Cairo to New Orleans.

Americans who are at all familiar with the history of the last half century have some recollection or have read somewhere of the great disasters of those years, the Johnstown flood, the San Francisco earthquake and fire and a dozen other in which lives were lost and property destroyed.

No doubt they understand that the Red Cross played its part in those disasters, quietly and unobtrusively, but perhaps in these later years of radio and airplanes there is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 1.



American youth pays the tribute of veneration to America's Unknown Soldier, reposing in Arlington National Cemetery.

Wide World photo

The Unknowns' Eternal Armistice

ON Armistice Day, France, Italy, Belgium, England and the United States are bound together in fraternal interest, for at that time each of these nations honors its Unknown Soldier of the World War. When national ceremonies are held on that day at the tombs of those five heroes who are buried in Paris, Rome, Brussels, London and Washington, tribute is paid to all who gave their lives in the service of the allied nations.

Since Armistice Day, 1921, when America's Unknown Soldier was buried in Arlington National Cemetery that spot has been a shrine. Visitors from all over the United States make it an objective point. Month after month honor is paid to the warrior lying there by men and women of foreign countries who lay memorial wreaths upon the tomb as tributes from kings and princes and from organizations representing millions of individuals.

It is as if all Americans who gave lives in the World War lie in that sepulchre just across the Potomac. For the soldier selected for that honor was one of four unidentified warriors taken to the City Hall of Chalons, France, from the four military cemeteries of Belleau Wood, Bony, Thiaucourt and Romagne. Corporal Younger who made the final selection placed a bunch of white roses on the coffin which was then marked "An Unknown American Who Gave His Life in the World War." During the impressive ceremonies which followed the preface and mayor both eulogized the valor of the American soldier.

Thousands of sad-eyed people filled the streets as the body was taken to the railroad station where it lay in state while troops of soldiers and organizations passed by it in respectful silence. At Havre where the casket was borne by special train on October 25, 1921, more services were held during which hundreds of school children scattered flowers in the hero's path. It was then that France conferred upon the warrior the Cross of the Legion of Honor and as F. Maguit placed the decoration on the coffin he declared "France will never forget that he gave his last dream to her."

Later the coffin, escorted by an honor guard of marines, was taken to the U. S. Olympia, famed for having been the flagship of Admiral Dewey at Manila, and brought to America. On November 9 the Unknown Soldier was taken to the Capitol to lie in

Five Nations Pay Tribute to All Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice for the Colors Through the Symbol of the Unknown Soldier—Impressive Ceremonies Marked the Interment of Each—Practice of Honoring the Memory of the Unknown Dead Originated With French Poilu—A Beautiful and Perpetual Rite.

By VICTORIA FABER STEVENSON.

state in the rotunda, where his casket rested on the same catafalque which had been used for President Lincoln, President Garfield and President McKinley.

Washington well remembers that probably 100,000 people filed by that casket in solemn reverence. Hundreds of floral pieces from every nation, from patriotic and other organizations and from individuals transformed the big rotunda into a realm of flowers and greenery. Then came the ceremonies of Armistice Day, when the Unknown Soldier was borne down Pennsylvania avenue, followed by the most impressive of all funeral processions ever accorded by America to one of her sons. In the distinguished cortege which walked behind the soldier were President Harding,

with his military and naval aids, Gen. Pershing, members of the Supreme Court, conspicuous among whom was former President Taft, and representative members of the Senate and House. Even the war President was there, for Woodrow Wilson, whose illness had forced his retirement from public affairs, made a strenuous effort that day by riding in the procession.

After many difficulties in reaching Arlington because of the congested condition of the bridges across the Potomac and the traffic, which blocked the highway for miles, the dignitaries finally reached the cemetery, where the soldier was laid in the white marble tomb outside the amphitheater. Since a layer of earth brought from France was placed in

the tomb before the casket was lowered into it, the body of the Unknown Soldier will always rest on the soil on which he died. At the service in the white stone amphitheater President Harding declared: "The name of him whose body lies here took flight with his imperishable soul. We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this."

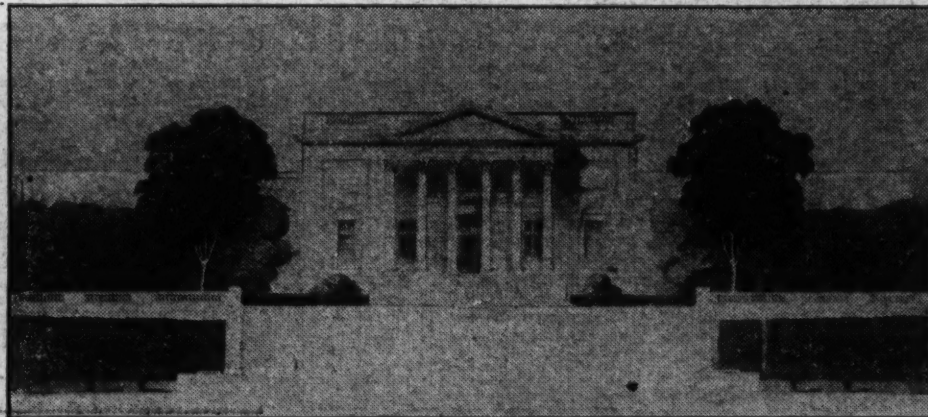
Of all the tributes awarded to the soldier buried that day none expressed as great honor as the military medals conferred upon him by the United States and foreign powers. Those badges of bravery were the highest awards the world could give. America, through President Harding, presented the Distinguished Service

Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor. Baron Jacques conferred Belgium's Croix de Guerre. Marshal Foch, who was present, added a touch of realism to the struggles the warrior had endured and to the significance of the Medaille Militaire and Croix de Guerre which France had bestowed. The War Cross of Italy was bestowed through Gen. Armando Diaz, and Roumania, Poland and Czechoslovakia made similar awards.

The Victoria Cross, from England, presented by Admiral Beatty, was delivered with the following message from King George: "I greatly wish for Armistice Day to confer on your Unknown Warrior all highest decoration of valor, the Victoria Cross. It has never been bestowed upon the subject of another state, but I trust that you and the American people will accept the gift in order that the British Empire may thus more fully pay the tribute to the tomb which symbolizes every deed of conspicuous valor performed by men of your great fighting forces, whether on sea or land, upon the western front." When three salvos of artillery had been fired, taps sounded and the salute of twenty-one guns given, the services were over and America's Unknown Soldier had been placed in the sarcophagus.

Then the crowds who had attended realized how the whole world had honored the soldier with their gifts. In addition to the great loads of flowers which had been arranged about the building, there were many lasting tokens displayed at the amphitheater where many are still on exhibition. There a bronze wreath bears tribute to the wounded soldiers of France. Mementoes from the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Gold Star Mothers and other organizations are inclosed in a case. A palm leaf, made of aluminum from the first Zeppelin brought down in France during the World War, is there amongst other gifts, but none is of more absorbing interest than the war bonnet of beads, fur and eagle feathers presented by Chief Plenty Coos, of the Crow Nation, as a symbol of distinguished bravery to a war chief from the Indians of the United States.

Though the amphitheater was not originally planned to honor veterans of the World War it took on a new usefulness and glory that day. No country in the world has such a memorial chapel where so many thousands can be seated. The structure of Greek and Roman archite-



How the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will appear when finally completed.

ture which was authorized by Congress in 1907 was planned as a memorial to all American soldiers and sailors. That was before the World War. The building of the memorial had been advocated year after year by those who were anxious to have it put up and dedicated while a good representation of Civil War veterans should be alive to participate in its inauguration. The stage on which services are conducted is spacious enough to accommodate several hundred persons.

According to early plans of the memorial the mortuary chapel below the stage was to have been part of a crypt where distinguished military leaders might be buried from time to time, but that idea was never carried out. Those who objected to it pointed out the fact that no such marks of distinction should be made at Arlington where the bravery and sacrifice of the soldier is perpetuated rather than his rank in the service.

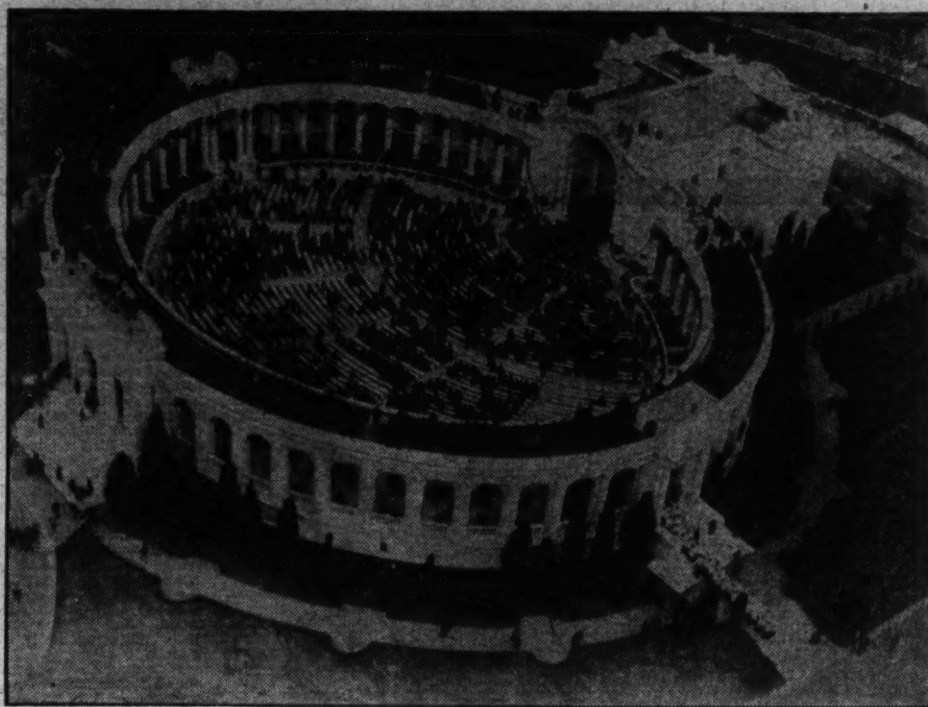
America's national pride in her "Unknown Soldier's glory" does not prevent her from appreciating the valor and sacrifice of the fighting men in the services of other countries amongst the allied powers. Members of the American Expeditionary Force who survived service across seas rejoice that every man of the allied army who died in the war is represented by one of the five unknown soldiers. It is said that the idea of a country honoring all of its men in the trenches of the World War by entombing one of its unknown warriors, originated in France in the mind of a French soldier whose valor at the Marne won the Croix de Guerre and the Legion d'Honneur.

Maurice Mannourg, head of the Polytechnique School of Paris, who had rallied to the support of his country, had risen to be commander of the 28th Volunteer Artillery. His experience as a soldier and as a commander over others had given him an appreciation of the sacrifice of the men in the trenches. When, therefore, he was called upon to distribute the prizes at the Lycee de Charlemagne on July 12, 1918, he eulogized the French soldier who had left his home, his art and his pleasures to give himself to his country. The French commander expressed the desire that as soon

as the war should end that France "gather together" the remains of an unknown soldier from some battle field and entomb them in the Pantheon with the inscription, "To the Polu."

Two years later, on November 10, 1920, France followed out plans which had been based on M. Mannourg's idea. Eight bodies of unknown soldiers were taken from their graves to the citadel of Verdun, which was used for a chapel on that sorrowful occasion. Soldiers, villagers and dignitaries of rank took part in the services which were held there. It is said that at that time a soldier of the ranks prayerfully and tearfully chose one of his eight comrades who lay in state to be the Unknown Soldier of France and to receive the greatest honors his country could bestow.

The soldier who had been selected was taken to Tours, where he rested in the Chapel Deuffort Rocheau until time for departure of the funeral cortege for Paris. On November 11, 1920, the French capital was all excitement. The day marked the jubilee of the Third Republic and the heart of Gambetta, founder of the republic, was to be borne in its memorial urn in procession through the streets. The celebration was to be of intensified importance because it was to form a part of the ceremonies of the burial of the Polu. The triumph



An airplane view of the magnificent amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery, in front of which stands the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

phant car with its venerated urn and the gun carriage bearing the coffin of the Polu draped in tricolors proceeded to the Pantheon.

President Millerand, Marshals Foch, Joffre and Petain, with many other famous military leaders, walked behind. While the Polu rested in the Pantheon with the great men of France, the great concourse of war-tired people outside joined in the ceremonies of the day. But the Polu was to be accorded peculiar honors of his own. He was not to lie forever even in the Pantheon, so he was taken outside again and the funeral pageant proceeded to the Arc de Triomphe. There in an upper room of that noble piece of architecture he lay until the following January, when he was entombed under the arc. At that time throngs visited the spot all during the day and far into the night, for after darkness fell the tomb was illuminated by red and blue lights. Visitors today still read the slab under the arch which covers the soldier more plainly because of the perpetual light which is kept burning there. That is the symbol of enduring honor which France has determined shall ever be bestowed upon her Polu who represents all her sons who gave their lives that the republic might live.

A year after America carried her Unknown Soldier to Arlington, Belgium gave sepulcher to her Unknown Warrior and the Colonel du Congrès in Brussels. When he lay in state in the Gare de Nord, a railway station in Brussels, he was in the midst of walls covered by heavy mourning and festoons of flowers which transformed the hall into an impressive room of state. King Albert, Crown Prince Leopold and the Duke of Brabant, with court officials and military dignitaries, assembled there with representatives of all the allied armies to pay honor to the soldier who represented all the men of Belgium who had given their lives to stop the progress of the invading army.

The horrors of the war were revived by the eight mutilated who served as pallbearers for their returning hero. Four of these comrades, with empty left-arm coat sleeves, served at the right of the coffin, while four of their comrades who had lost their right arms served on the other side of the casket. Then a cortege of superb elegance and solemnity walked in procession about the city until the Column of Leopold was reached. The measured tramp of soldiers' feet on streets where the burning sidewalk lights were veiled in black crepe made the funeral march a solemn journey. The serious-minded crowd which swathed the warrior at the large am-

phitheater which had been constructed near the column were all in place when the honored veteran was brought to his tomb. There King Albert made an address, after which Gen. Dagoutte pinned the Croix de Guerre on the flag over the casket. Other allied powers then conferred their highest military honors on the soldier through their representatives, Gen. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., presenting the Congressional Medal of Honor.

When Belgium chose the Colonne du Congrès for the entombment of its soldier she bestowed great honor upon him. By being there he is not only in kingly company, for King Leopold I's



The Cenotaph, Whitehall, Great Britain's memorial to "the glorious dead," who sacrificed their lives in the World War, was dedicated on the day the Unknown Soldier was entombed.

statue surmounts the monument, finished 70 years ago, but he is placed in a memorial dedicated to freedom. This principle of government is expressed in symbolic statuary at the corners of the monument in the themes, Freedom of Press, Freedom of Education, Freedom of Association and Freedom of Religion. The great lions which guard the monument signify the strength exerted by the nation to maintain its national integrity. The entablature to the "Soldat Inconnu" lies in the foreground of the monument between the two lions. The classical lantern built as part of the monument burns perpetually at the soldier's head.

When Italy considered in what way she should honor her Ignote Milite public attention was immediately centered on the monument to Victor Emmanuel II, a superb and elaborate piece of architecture and sculpture which is accounted by many as the finest of modern times. The colossal piece of marble monumentation to the king, who is referred to in history as the father of his country, symbolizes the achievements of Italy. As is often the case with artists who undertake the building of great structures Giuseppe Sacconi, who began the memorial in 1885, did not live to see it inaugurated in 1911. Some idea of the size of this masterpiece of modern Italian art may be formed when it is realized that it is over 200 feet high and has a central staircase 124 feet wide. The fountains in the foreground of the monument at the sides of that flight of marble steps represent the symbols

man and Adriatic seas about Italy. Statuary groups near the base of the steps represent "Thought" and "Action" while other groups typify "Law," "Sacrifice," "Concord" and "Strength." Victor Emmanuel II, for whom the monument was built, is memorialized in the very center of the great building by a gilt equestrian statue 37 feet high, the work of Enrico Chiaradia but retouched by Gallori.

On the classical pedestal which supports the bronze monument all Italy is represented by figures which symbolize the chief historic towns and cities of the country. As if to tell the story of the king's devotion to his country his whole monument rests on a foundation structure which is dedicated to his dominion. Rome is represented there in classical statuary. Figures on one side of her show a procession depicting the triumph of Labor and on the other side the triumph of Patriotism. It is at this Altare della Patria, or Altar of Fatherland, that Italy's Unknown Soldier lies entombed. He rests in that conspicuous location which is just in front of the monument of Rome. Thousands who journey to King Emmanuel's monument spend much time in visiting the interesting groups of sculpture, galleries and museums, but to this generation the tomb of the Unknown Soldier is the part of the memorial which has greatest appeal.

England perpetuates the valor of her World War heroes in ceremonies at Westminster Abbey, where the Unknown Soldier of Britain lies buried. Within that same vaulted edifice kings of the realm have been crowned for over 800 years and many of them have been entombed there in pomp and splendor. Memorial services which are chanted through the great arches reverberate their benediction about the remains of many of the greatest men of the empire, whether king or statesman, explorer, soldier or poet.

It is in such company that England's Unknown Soldier sleeps. Ever since Armistice Day, November 11, 1920, he has lain in that great church, which owes its location to Edward the Confessor. Since the eleventh century national religious services of joy and thanksgiving and those of supplication in the time of need have been held there. Ceremonies of state to memorialize the passing of British subjects who have performed great public service have taken place in Westminster Abbey, but not until the Unknown Soldier was entombed there was any soldier so honored as he has been.

All during the year thousands of visitors of Europe as well as many Americans seek out the slab on the floor of the abbey which marks the place where he lies. Though floral

pieces are at times piled within the inclosure which marks the grave, no flowers are placed on the entablature of marble, hewn from stones near where the Battle of Waterloo was fought.

All may read:

"Beneath this stone rests the body of a British warrior, unknown by name or rank. Brought from France to lie among the most illustrious of the land 11 Nov., 1920, in the presence of his majesty King George V, the ministers of state, the chiefs of his forces and a vast concourse of the nation. Thus are commemorated the many multitudes who during the great war of 1914-1918 gave the most that man can give—life itself—for God, for king and country, for loved ones, home and empire, for the sacred cause of justice and the freedom of the world. They buried him among kings because he had done good toward God and toward his house."

The scriptural quotations around the edge of the tablet proclaim the glory of his death in the following words: "The Lord knoweth them that are His;" "Greater love hath no man than this;" "Unknown and yet well known;" "Dying and behold we live;" "In Christ shall all be made alive."

Many of the visitors to the tomb saw the iron-bound oak coffin of the soldier on November 11, 1920, when it was borne to Westminster for interment. They read its inscription, "A British warrior who fell in the Great War, 1914-1918, for king and country." It was covered with the same Union Jack which had been laid over the caskets of many other British soldiers when they had been borne to the battle field cemeteries in Flanders.

The warrior started back to his native land when he was taken from an unknown grave in France to the Chateau de Boulogne where his remains rested overnight. Next morning the casket was taken to the British destroyer Verdun and transported in solemnity to the white cliffs of the coast of England, to Dover. There he was welcomed by the field marshal's salute fired from the castle. Then a solemn funeral procession conveyed him to the marine station from which his casket was taken by train to Victoria Station in London.

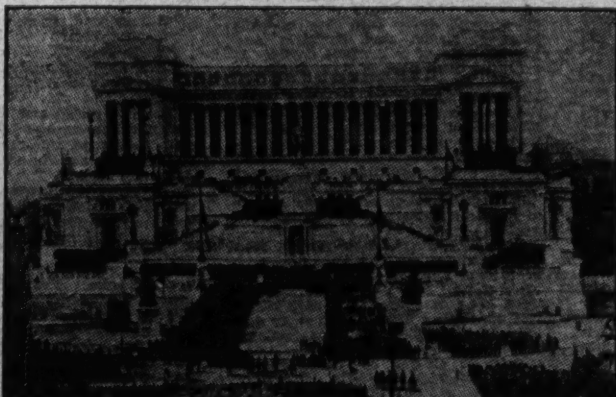
There the military guard which was stationed about his coffin gave the hero the same military honors which is paid to kings. On the morning of November 11 the casket Unknown Soldier was placed on the gun carriage and taken first to the cenotaph at White Hall. Lords and knights and earls were the pallbearers, but the soldier was honored even more in the personages of the chief mourners for His Majesty the King, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York followed behind his bier.

All London was up early that morning, for on Armistice Day, 1920, the people of England were living over again the tragedies of the World War, but rejoicing that the conflict was over and eager to pay tribute to the men of their empire who had given their lives to make victory possible. Crowds thronged the city streets to get but even a glimpse of the flag-draped casket of the Unknown Warrior or to join in some way with the ceremonies about the great white cenotaph. For that great monument was dedicated that day by King George as a grateful tribute of the empire to all British soldiers who had given their lives for Armistice Day.

It was at that colossal monument in White Hall that the funeral pageant rested. Crowds viewed the massive white monument surmounted with the Union Jack and wreath of sorrow and recollection. The red cross of St. George on the British flag symbolizing bravery and chivalry stood out conspicuously before the great assembly that had gathered for the inauguration of the monument. Before the celebration was over a silence of ten minutes was observed after which the king and then the Prince of Wales laid wreaths at the foot of the cenotaph.

Then the procession moved on, bearing again the body of the Unknown Soldier to take it to its last resting place, England's most sacred shrine, Westminster Abbey. There in a corner set apart for the statesmen of the British Empire he was laid away with historic pageantry.

It was probably the only funeral at which King George ever performed a part of the office of the burial of the dead. When the Dean of Westminster recited the service he paused after the words "ashes to ashes, earth to earth, dust to dust." His Majesty, King George, who was standing at the head of the grave with the royal princes then scattered a handful of the soil of France over the coffin.



Italy's Unknown Soldier is buried at the Monument of Victor Emmanuel II, one of the modern wonders of Rome.



A fire is kept constantly burning in the urn before the entrance to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels, Belgium.

ANCESTOR JORICO



They worked for hours—spade and crowbar and pick-axe.

INSTALLMENT NO. 5.

HERE now I must give you a transcript of the often repeated and detailed narrative of Binkie.

As soon as his health was reestablished and his plans completed—that is to say, three days after our starting on the cruise—Binkie set forth unostentatiously on his quest, with Jones in attendance. Odds and ends of people in Port of Spain knew that Commander Sir Gregory Bingley, baronet, the well-known scientist—he had himself industriously created the legend of his scientific reputation among the fairly simple-minded and, at any rate, not vastly interested white community—was visiting the remote Cave des Diablotins in order to write a report on the geology of the cave and on the habits and customs of the strange birds with which it was peopled, which was to be read before the Royal Society.

Well, Binkie went off with Jones one morning in a car, sans tambours ni trompettes, and after the 24 miles or so to the spot beyond the little town of Arima, found the waiting guide with the mules for riding and the mules for baggage in accordance with his flawless provision.

They reached the socon plantation. Mr. Henrico received them with hospitable courtesy. Binkie dismissed the guide, now far less a guide than a mere baggage attendant, and took up his quarters in the room of Mr. Henrico, Jr., now a student at the Royal Agricultural Institute. Jones, old campaigner, dozed cheerfully on a bed of cocoa sacks spread for him in a primitive lumber room. Binkie had brought with him his own provisions, including his little ice-making plant, and every dry battery lantern (with refills) capable of beaming electric light that could be found in Port of Spain. He had guns and spades and pickaxes and crowbars and hatchets; also a pocketbook containing, in his own cipher, a précis of the information he had laboriously acquired from the Jorico relics.

He started operations as a man interested in nothing but the scientific aspects of the cave. Jones, pale and disciplined automaton, obeyed him without question. He could scarcely question Binkie, who didn't know his language. Yet even Binkie could see that his preliminary activities were regarded by Jones as some kind of necessary bluff. Jones held the cave against the curiosity of the natives—chiefly children. Binkie made a great stir with his gun, shooting the diablotins. Such as could be retrieved on all but inaccessible rocks he insisted to Mr. Henrico. The older birds must be split open and dried in the sun so that they could eventually be stuffed and presented to the Brit-

ish Museum of Natural History, and the young and tender ones could be eaten. Wherein Binkie was wise, for the young diablotin is most luscious eating, with fat on it thick like the fat of a pampered lamb. The hell of the reverberations in the cave and the scream of the affrighted birds half deafened Binkie; but Jones, who could hear nothing, found great amusement in the sight of the flurry and scurry of a thousand wings.

Then they would solemnly go geologizing and return from the cave with odds and ends of rocks and queer-shaped icicles of stalactites. After the first day or so no one, not even an idle child, took interest in their activities. Their route from the mouth of the cave along the tiny icy stream of the Arepo River, whose source gushed from the earth away in the perhaps unexplored depths of the long black cavern to the Spot of Treasure, became as familiar as the passages of a house.

There was the rock, some fifteen feet up from the bed of the stream, indicated with mathematical precision. Twenty hand lamps and torches cunningly disposed around it only accentuated the immense darkness of the cave; for a twist, soon after the mouth, extinguished the daylight. Beyond the pitiful area of their illumination reigned the blackness of incredible night. Imagination exaggerated the vastness a million-fold. It was an infinite, cold and awful Erebus with nothing visible save the myriad paired points of yellow and nonilluminating specks. It might have been chaos before God said His first word: "Let there be light."

IN their little area of flare, showing up the rock, the two men worked with spade and pickaxe and crowbar, at a great stone slab rounded roughly on the top like a turtle's back. More or less horizontal fissures beneath gave encouraging signs that once it could be lifted, but in the course of generations it had become cemented to the surrounding rock by the petrified guano. This jagged layer of concrete had first to be removed. They stripped to their waists and sweated in the chill, stagnant air, and for drink scooped up with tin cups the sweet and icy water of the stream.

At the end of the slab there was a curtain of putrefaction descending on it from an overhanging ledge of rock about a foot above. This they cleared, and Binkie found to his satisfaction that the hidden end of the slab had been protected and that the edges of it were clear. Clear the slab—roughly 3 feet long, 2 feet wide and 1 foot high—was its bed of cement, and it was obvious that it could be

lifted. The two men, filthy in body and face and hands, lay on their stomachs with torches examining the clean fissure, and, both, knowing its significance, exchanged glances of mutual congratulation. Suddenly Jones, darting forward serpent-wise, and one hand holding his torch close to the foot-high perpendicular wall of rock beneath the ledge, with the other pointed excitedly. He wriggled back, extracted from its sheath a great seaman's knife with which he had armed himself for the expedition, and darted forward to scrape the surface. And in a minute there appeared before Binkie's eyes the initials deeply hewn as by hammer and nail into the rock:

W. B.

What meaning the characters conveyed to the graphic Jones Binkie did not know. But Jones trembled like a man on the verge of tremendous discovery. As for Binkie himself, he slid on to his back and laughed like an idiot and wrung Jones' hand and poured into his deaf and uncomprehending ears the story of the mysterious William Bence, whose clear map of the place he had found in Ancestor Jorico's books. He felt like a watcher of the skies when not a mere chance-viewed new planet swims into his ken, but when, like Kepler, he identifies one hitherto hidden, whose existence he has foretold and whose position he has found after the labors of a lifetime.

"W. B.!" All doubt vanished. His toll had not been wasted. He had come unerringly to the exact spot—to the lid of the hole where the treasure was buried. He rose to his feet and with his hands instinctively swept his face and body clear of filthy sweat. Jones rose too. The ring of electric torches threw grotesque shadows of them on the nearer rocks around which the devil-birds, disturbed by their clanging with iron on stone, screamed restlessly while in the great black distance the myriad unblinking yellow eyes stared like those of uninterested gods.

Binkie pointed downward with an air of triumph. Jones grinned excitedly, signing his perfect comprehension. Binkie said:

"For God's sake let's go down and have a drink."

Jones understood. They clambered down the two or three terraces to the stream level where they had left their kit. Each had a tot of brandy from Binkie's flask. They pledged each other. They sat side by side, one little lamp between them. Binkie pantomimed as best he could his grateful recognition of Jones' services in discovering the initials and his promise of unlimited reward on the finding of the treasure.

This was certainly. They sweated for unconsidered hours. Spade and

crowbar and pickaxe. At last the slab was cleared of its cement. They could lever it up to the foot height of the ledge overhanging the end. To shift it horizontally seemed beyond their strength and ingenuity. At last, under the levered up end away from the ledge they put a great stone and so were able to peer down into darkness. From their stock below they recalled dying lamps and craned their heads beneath the wedge-shaped aperture and dangled their arms down, each holding a pair of torches. And then Binkie gave a great cry.

"My God! Look!"

And at the same time Jones clutched his arm and the hand that clutched it dropped the torch, which fell some five feet down on the lid of a wooden chest and pierced through it as though it had been made of paper and disappeared, extinguished, with broken filaments, into the chest itself. It scarcely made the thud of a heavy cylinder of metal falling on wood. And by the chest lay something gleaming white, curled up and ghastly.

How long they worked to raise the slab another foot, by means of bigger and bigger bits of rock, they knew not. At last there was an opening at the further end away from the overhanging ledge, through which a man might slip with his whole body. Again they leaned over the now accessible hole, with their torches.

Binkie dropped down to the pit of ghastliness, shaking off Jones, who tried to restrain him. It was not even 5 feet deep. It spread away like the foot of a boot from the upright entrance to the heel. The whole space was about the size of a small bathroom floor.

Binkie turned his light on the pierced lid of the chest. The hole made by the falling torch was clear. On the lid he saw the faint remnants of burned symbols. He bent down. There was the rudest presentation of a man hanging from a gallows and, just decipherable, the initials J. G. J.

He kicked the chest with his foot and it crumbled, empty, into futile dust.

The white gleaming thing by it was a human skeleton picked clean by ants.

Even in the horror of that moment Binkie, glancing up, noticed the leather reliquary and oval medallion of the Virgin hanging perpendicularly down from the strong chain around Jones' neck.

JONES hauled him out. He alighted a few feet down the slope and was very sick. The tainted fumes of corruption mounted through the aperture into the comparatively pure atmosphere of the cave. Jones dragged him away from it down the two terraces of rock to the stream and bathed his face. Jones also seized his own head in the water. One pitiful lamp guarded the kit on the lumber-side. Jones refilled it and brought it across—a stride's width—together with Binkie's shirt and a sack which he put across his shoulders and the brandy flask, from which they each drank.

Binkie revived, sat up and began to talk to the stone-deaf and hollow-eyed Jones. But the man could see that the other was talking, and the substance of his speech was comprehensible. It was a message of despair and hopeless failure. The cache of the treasure had been unearthed; after how much labor of thought, Jones could not possibly know; but after how much physical toil he, of all men, could appreciate. And all they had found was the white skeleton of a man and the worm-eaten empty coffer that fell into dust.

Whose was the skeleton? Binkie knew with shuddering certainty. Jones didn't. For him the pictorial ghastliness of the discovery and the disappointment were enough. He took Binkie by the arm and signed that they should leave this Cave of Disillusion and warm themselves in God's sunshine.

But here Binkie's life's training as a man whose real business it is to act in sudden crises asserted itself. He rose, took command again. They must cover up, as far as possible, the traces of their work. Tomorrow it might be too late, for God knew what condition their nerves would be in on a fresh entry into this horrible place of stench and darkness and jeering eyes of a myriad devils. It must be done now. . . . A chance tourist or a curious hand in Mr. Henrico's employ might come upon the open tomb any day, and the bones of the dead man and the worm-eaten fragments of the chest would become a newspaper sensation. Journalists would seek them out; one of the party, with nerves out of control, might speak and so betray the seekers of the Jorico Treasure to the civilized world.

The two weary, half-naked men clambered up again within the ring of torches and the fetid door of the open tomb. And again they worked, until they were drenched with sweat and until their muscles ached, to dis-

lodge the great stones that held up slantingly the heavy slab. There, eventually cleared by crowbar and pickaxe, the slab fell with a cloud of thick and blinding dust, and a clang that set the whole cavern quaking and affrighted.

It was all they could do. Into the head of that tourist, or what casual Negro would the idea come to lift up

that slab and peer into the revolting secret which it hid?

They gathered their tools and the lamps, staggered down to the stream got together their kit, and, in a state of every kind of almy filth and entire exhaustion, crawled back through the last quarter of an hour's sunshine to their quarters.

THEY stayed in bed for a couple of days. Mr. Henrico prescribed crude and drastic medicines. "The cave is unhealthy. We know it better than we do? The place is putrid, unfit for a human being, black man or white, to breathe. There is why none of us ever dream of going in, except for a few yards in the entrance at dawn, now and then order to shoot a diablotin returning from his food among the palm trees. Ah, no, Sir Gregory," he laughed with a flash of white teeth across his honest, old black face, "it's no place for folks. I remember my grandfather who was born before Emancipation telling me as a little boy that the place was haunted. He had some story he had heard from his father of skeletons lying all about here and that their souls had got into the birds and that's why they're called diablotins."

He laughed and waved the hand, the sophisticated Negro who could afford to view with indulgence the crude superstitions of his forebears. But Binkie, lying on his bed, shivered. There might be more truth in the legend than the good Mr. Henrico suspected.

BINKIE and Jones turned up the following day when Toby and Nicholas and I were taking the end of the evening in the hotel lounge. We ran to meet them. They had come by train from Arima and taken a cab from the station. It was full of their kit, among which were two great cocoa-sacks, bulging full and tied up at the necks with strong string stiff with about a pound of red sealing wax. Nicholas leaped forward.

"My Got! Is that it?" Binkie blighted him with a glare in his best quarter-deck manner. A Toby gripped him by the shoulder. "Steady on, you fool!"

The hotel porters were already waiting to unload the cab. Binkie shook hands with us. Both he and Jones were looking ghastly—ten years older—the glitter from his eyes, which had been dead, hopelessly fish-like.

"Wait," said he. "I have his orders; the person belongings of himself and Jones, he put in their respective rooms; the sealed sacks to be dumped anywhere so that they could be taken the next day aboard the yacht. He paid the driver."

Jones helped with the baggage. He had saluted us with the imperturbability of the old soldier.

"All well?" asked Toby.

"Let's go inside," said Binkie. "Jane's room."

He strode ahead. We followed wonderingly. Toby kept a grip on Nicholas.

"Steady on. We'll hear all about it in a minute."

We entered Jane's private sitting room rather unceremoniously. Binkie and Hettie were ready, the lights ready switched on. Hettie rose with a little cry and ran to Binkie with arms outstretched.

"Oh, my dear!"

He received her in his arms and kissed her. Then they both looked around rather foolishly, having given themselves away for good and all the assembled family. I think their minds set on the treasure, we regarded this pantomimic announcement of romantic affection as a matter of course. It was only afterwards that we referred to it.

"Well, what have you brought us asked Jane.

Binkie's clean-shaven lips were grimly.

"What I've told all Trinidad to bring back. Geological and ornithological specimens."

"But those sealed sacks?" cried Nicholas.

"Stones and dried birds."

"Is that true?"

"Yes, true."

"But the treasure?"

"Sorry, my lad," said Binkie. "The isn't any."

The boy reeled and staggered back and his sister caught him in her arms and mothered him on a gay cough, while she stared at Binkie's desperate eyes. Toby grew alid white beneath his brown skin. I, myself, felt somewhat tottery, my legs going out to Binkie, who stood the a brave little man, hiding the agony in his soul.

"I'm sorry, everybody," said he a firm voice. "I've done everything that was humanly possible. The thing place was practically the one pointed out to Tom and Toby. I found the exact spot where the chest was hidden. I found the chest itself. It was empty. Whatever it contained had been stolen. Jones and I have had a hell of a time. To old man ring a bell. I want a drink."

He sat down. Toby, after pressing the bell, came up to him and wrung his hands.

"To aw Binkie, my 'Hough about his out his all this And I've di loathe the Toby tu gesture."

"It's on hostess, who has brought journey, bl rest of us, self, it's were."

Nicholas, haggard, to restraining "It's all 'as you w Where do been made Hettie st and the tw her pink a her tearful appeal, she sweetly pat in woman. "Don't," She shoulders.

Binkie to gently with and faced "You cou treasure wit But I'm gl me. You c tell you, I found the hole that h years. I fo chest, I tel the hole a "J. G. J." ancestor, on it and it w other insect into dust. white hum for 100 year my lad? Yo present stat bering lunat and take th rest of us."

The yout face with h two. "I'm sorry must forgiv He sank a There was a brought in h "I think, Jane, "we a together," f

elderly lady, for pirate t I didn't wa was the inco this cruise, v delightful of excitement so did Tom find a box nest. But y thing—some chest and there. Can't but bloody r you yourself been sucke out again.

all about it, civilized per der control." So Binkie have already details came but enough terrible histo

For, you s of skeleton arouse even ination; but imagining v dreadful poi Ancestor Jor self in the a up to a cer been a treasu lam Bence a nizeance. The hiding place flat bed of per the overhang had burned i itself. The tr carted away just as Bink schemed to Bence or Jo skeleton? Ce ator Jorico, of a churchm after many y Whose could the unfortun Binkie had ur a Port of Sp disappearance of the barque an expedition party of Negr

If any of the with tales of ing of the w surely have l ence in the soul returned. ference too fa of the fate a vague Negro from his slave to Henrico of the approach of the diablotins? Strai to imagine B retinue of p trieve the tre pirate circum him to hide,

By WILLIAM J. LOCKE

"It's awfully rough luck on you, Binkie, my dear old chap."

"Rough luck on me, yes. But what about the rest of you?" He threw out his hands. "I've led you on to all this promise of a great fortune. And I've disappointed you. You must loathe the sight of me."

Toby turned to us with a wide gesture.

"It's only Lady Jane, our dear hostess, who has lost anything. She has brought us out on a profitless journey, bless her heart. But for the rest of us, Hettie, Nicholas and myself, it's only a matter of 'as you were.'"

Nicholas, his young face drawn and haggard, tore himself from his sister's restraining arms and confronted Toby.

"It's all very well for you to say 'as you were.' But where was I? Where do I come in? Nowhere, I've been made a damned fool of."

Hettie stepped between her brother and the two indignant older men. In her pink and white comeliness, with her tearful blue eyes and despairing appeal, she looked to me like the most sweetly pathetic thing I've ever seen in woman.

"Don't, Toby. Forgive him, darling." She put her hands on Binkie's shoulders.

Binkie took her hands away very gently with an "All right, my dear," and faced the half-crazy youth.

"You couldn't have believed in the treasure with greater faith than I did. But I'm glad I didn't take you with me. You couldn't have stuck it. I tell you, I found where it was. I found the chest containing it in a hole that hasn't been opened for 100 years. I found—Jones with me—the chest, I tell you. I went down into the hole and I saw the initials—"

"J. G. J.—John Gregory Jorico—our ancestor, on top of it. And I kicked it and it was so worn and ant and other insect-eaten that it crumbled into dust. But lying by it was a white human skeleton, buried here for 100 years. Where do you come in, my lad? You don't come in; in your present state of mind you're a gibbering lunatic. Pull yourself together and take things standing up like the rest of us."

The young man clawed his scowling face with his hands for a second or two.

"I'm sorry sir, I didn't know. You must forgive me."

He sank again on the cane couch. There was a little interlude for drinks brought in by the colored waiter.

"I think, my dear Binkie," said Jane, "we all need pulling ourselves together." She had the air and voice of command, this weather-beaten, elderly lady. "We shipped on a search for pirate treasure. I must confess I didn't very much believe in it. It was the incentive to take you all on this cruise, which up to now has been delightful. There has been a touch of excitement in it, I thought—and so did Tom—that you might either find a box of treasure or a mare's nest. But you've come upon something—something—well an empty chest and a human skeleton—so there. Can't be anything else to it but bloody murder and horror. And you yourself look as though you'd been sucked down into hell and spat out again. . . . So just tell us all about it, and we'll all listen, like civilized beings, with our nerves under control."

So Binkie told us not all that I have already tried to set down, for details came from subsequent talk, but enough for us to appreciate the terrible history of the treasure.

For, you see, any chance discovery of skeleton and moldy chest would arouse even the most sluggish imagination; but for us no process of imagining was necessary. Up to a dreadful point the story, half told in Ancestor Jorico's notebooks, wrote itself in the abominable cave. I say, up to a certain point. There had been a treasure of which both William Bence and Old Jorico had cognizance. The former had marked the hiding place with his initials on the flat bit of perpendicular surface under the overhanging shelf. The latter had burned his initials on the chest itself. The treasure had been stolen, carted away in sacks, presumably, just as Binkie, 100 years later, had schemed to cart it. Who stole it? Bence or Jorico? Whose was the skeleton? Certainly not that of Ancestor Jorico, who died in the odor of a churchman's sanctity in Bristol after many years of blameless living. Whose could it be, then, but that of the unfortunate William Bence? Now Binkie had unearthed a paragraph in a Port of Spain paper, reporting the disappearance of Capt. Bence, master of the barque Poly, who had gone on an expedition in the interior with a party of Negroes.

If any of the Negroes had returned with tales of the death or the slaying of the white man, there would surely have been some later reference in the newspaper. But not a soul returned. Was it stretching inference too far to accept as the story of the fate of the expedition the vague Negro legend handed down from his slave ancestors 130 years ago to Henrique of the skeletons found at the approach of the Cave des Diabolins? Stretching inference too far to imagine Bence coming with his retinue of purchased slaves to retrieve the treasure which drove him to hide for a season in a cave

inaccessible to all white mankind? Stretching it too far to surmise that, leaving his carriers outside, he had gone to his slab-covered cache, found the treasure stolen, and that there and then the tomb had closed on him forever? Human hands must have closed the mouth of the boot-shaped cache. Human devilry must have slain the band of Negro carriers.

THE hand of John Gregory Jorico must have burned the rude effigy of the man hanging from the gallows and the initials J. G. J. on the lid of the chest.

To whom, then, did the treasure belong? To William Bence, who in the seaman's book belonging to him had drawn the educated mariner's map of the island, and had signed his initials above; or to Ancestor Jorico, whose references were laborious and from a pictorial sense humoristically vulgar?

Whatever were the rights or wrongs of the matter, one set of facts stood out clear to all of us.

There was a treasure belonging either to William Bence or Ancestor Jorico; perhaps to both jointly. Ancestor Jorico had anticipated Bence in getting away with it. It was Bence's skeleton that lay by the empty any moldering chest. Whether Jorico had organized this bloody murder and massacre, who were we moderns to say? At any rate, Ancestor Jorico, a hard-headed man of business, in spite of limited scholarship, had made his own rude cryptograms concerning the treasure, and had left in his incomplete will practically the exact sum of money which his cryptic calculations had deared. Then in 1830, when he died, the treasure must have been somewhere in serene existence.

"You think I've brought you all on a wild goose chase and have deceived and disillusioned you," said Binkie. "I have in one way. In another I haven't." His dry face was tense. "None of you can say I was wrong. I got to the heart of the thing. The treasure was there. It was taken away by old Jorico. It was in existence when he died in 1830. It's in existence still. And I swear to God I'll devote the rest of my life to finding it. I don't want any more help from you three"—to his cousins—"you've got your own affairs to look after. But I'll find it before I die. But it'll be share and share alike. That's all I can say at present."

DURING the remainder of our stay in Trinidad only odds and ends of things happened. The Nautilus must be provisioned and otherwise prepared for the long homeward voyage. For homeward we must go. Even Binkie, who spent desperate and profitless days among the dusty files of ancient newspapers in the Trinidad Public Library, took stior granted that we were reaching the abusive point of Lady Jane Crowe's hospitality. We had a week to clear up things.

Incidentally, I must say that I conceived a new admiration for Binkie. He strutted about, with his head up, just like an admiral who had lost a serious battle and was prepared to send to hell any one who said that it was his fault.

After the emotional meeting on the evening of his arrival from the Diabolin Cave, Hettie and he announced to the family their engagement. But for the time being the knowledge

must be confined to the family. They were in no mood for the congratulations of the island. They were sensible folk.

Toby had many talks with Jones, apparently to no great purpose. Jones could only repeat in pantomime what Binkie had described very accurately and picturesquely in words. On their first talk Toby took him by the shoulder and signified both congratulations on good work done and sympathy in its lack of result. He learned that Binkie had promised him a fair part in the treasure as the reward of his labors; and, since there was no treasure, had given him a generous check. Jones had nothing but praise for Binkie, who had shared with him equally the physical fatigues of the search and such creature comforts as they had been able to procure. Binkie was a gentleman.

Another talk was more significant. Jones had brought him his breakfast of coffee, rolls and fruit, tidied up the room and put out his things for the day, stropped his razor, announced the preparedness of his cold West Indian bath in the cool bathroom when Toby, more or less at peace with the world, engaged him in conversation. Toby, pajama-clad, sat up in his bed from which the mosquito curtains had been cleared, the branches of a tamarind tree swaying in a breeze visible through the screened windows, and Jones, the perfect valet, stood at attention in white clothes as spotless and uncreased as his master's.

Toby, in their magic language, said: "There's something I don't want to understand. Why were you so keen to go on this expedition?"

Jones, half smiles, shrugged and went through the motions of picking up handfuls of jewels from a box and letting them drop. Adventure; he was still a young man; his disabilities cut him off from many joys of life; so Toby read from his gestures.

Now Toby, vastly interested in Jones and his uncanny intelligence, had been worrying himself over the man's original divination of the treasure hunt. You will remember his seeing the scratched drawing of the little devil indicated in rude line drawing on a chest, by what processes of thought had he arrived at it? Previous talks with Jones had left the problem insoluble.

Toby, swinging his legs from the bed and taking up drawing pad and pencil—the ultimate medium of communication—and, bidding Jones sit on the cane chair by his side, once more went over the story of the opening of the tomb. Binkie had drawn his concept of the cache. Jones, who had the draftsman's quality of rough line perspective, took away the block and sketched the flat panel, as it was hanging ledge, the flat panel, as it was below, the concave lid that covered the hole. Then Toby took the pencil and painted the initials "W. B." on the panel. That, from the point of view of Jones' interest, had been the detail in Binkie's narrative that had puzzled him. For it had been Jones who had first discerned the rough, time-covered letters.

"Why?" asked Toby.

The why and wherefore of ideas belong too pathetically to the subjective for expression otherwise than in articulate speech.

Toby turned to a clean page and printed the initials in big letters, but Jones, regarding them blankly, shook his head. Except for the recognition that they were letters of the alpha-

bet, they seemed to convey no meaning to Jones' mind.

I have told you that Jones' case was celebrated in the medical annals of the war. They had subjected him to every conceivable test. Alphabets had been spread before him. They had gone so far as to present him with the unmistakable picture of a dog, had placed beneath it the lettered square of a D and, with an interval, a square of a G, and had assembled the squares on which the vowels were printed. Invited to take part in an incomprehensible game, he had selected an I at random to fill the space. When they had substituted the O he was none the wiser.

So all the questionings that Toby put to Jones, from an alphabetical point of view, resulted in nothing.

At last Jones did what seemed to Toby and to us all, when he told us, a very remarkable thing. He sketched the chest, with the gallows; made vague, unrecognizable marks to represent the initials beneath it; drew his rough map of England, indicated the position of London, connected the gallows with the black sploche of London, and smiled at Toby.

And that was all Toby was able to get out of him.

OUR departure was delayed some time beyond the date fixed for our sailing by the sudden collapse of Lady Jane. At the lunch table she fainted suddenly after a few short gasps and had to be carried to her room. Both Toby and I, who had seen strange things happen in our time, diagnosed a heart attack. Dr. Chepstow, telephoned for, confirmed our opinion and administered temporary restoratives brought up on the chance of Toby's account being correct. He found on examination our dear lady's condition far from satisfactory. Lady Jane must lie perfectly quiet and submit to treatment.

Later Toby, going along to make inquiries, met Ruth just leaving Lady Jane's room. She closed the door behind her and put her fingers to her lips.

"She's sleeping."

"Come in and tell me about it."

He held open the door of his room, which was next, for her to enter.

"What do you think?"

"If there was any danger the doctor would have sent in a nurse from the hospital. He has told me what to do and I can do it."

Toby nodded. "Aren't you glad now you didn't stay on board the yacht?"

She threw up her head and looked at him.

"Is that generous, Maj. Boyle?"

"No," said Toby. "I suppose it isn't, but it's common sense. You and I are direct people, and I think we get on best together if we talk straight. Of course, you're glad. You wouldn't be if you weren't. Tell me—what about the other things—the things you mentioned."

She flushed. "I'd like you to think they existed only in my imagination."

"Good," said Toby.

She moved to the open door.

"Anything else, sir?"

"When you see her ladyship, will you give her Maj. Boyle's love and best wishes."

She hesitated on the threshold, looked up and down the corridor and then advanced a step or two into the room. "For heaven's sake, tell me, if you don't mind, if all the treasure hunting is over."

Toby folded his arms and regarded

her in considerable surprise.

"Treasure? What do you know about treasure?"

"Maj. Boyle," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders, and very calmly, "you've just said we could talk straight together. By saying 'What treasure?' you're not talking straight. I know."

"How? From her ladyship? Mrs. Dalrymple? . . ."

"No. It's a family secret, and well-bred ladies don't tell their family secrets to servants."

Toby felt a shiver run down his spine. He cried hotly and perhaps idiotically:

"But, damn it, girl, you're not a servant."

"I'm Lady Jane's maid, just as I was Lady Duffield's," she replied with a laugh. "And I'm glad to have the post—thanks to you, Maj. Boyle. And if that isn't being a servant, I should like to know what is. As a matter of fact, Jones told me," she continued in another tone. "He found out the secret for himself and was taken on by Sir Gregory."

"I'll murder Jones," said Toby.

"How many people has he told?"

"He has only told me. There's no one else to tell. Why should he? And if he wanted to, how could he do it? Who would understand him?"

"Why did he tell you?"

"Would you like to know?"

"Very much, indeed."

"He thought that if he brought me jewels—he made a startling copy of Jones' gesture of lifting up handfuls of precious stones and letting them drop through his fingers—I might be persuaded to marry him."

"And now?"

"That's what I came back to ask you," said Ruth. "Did they find any treasure?"

"No."

"Do they expect to find it anywhere else?"

"Not that I know of. I hope not. Of course I can't tell what's in Sir Gregory's mind. You may as well know something accurate about it. Sir Gregory discovered that a great-great-grandfather of us four cousins had buried a great treasure in Trinidad—in the Cave des Diabolins. As we're his only surviving descendants, it belongs to us. Sir Gregory, with Jones to help him, found where the treasure had been hidden—but it had been taken away many years ago by somebody else."

"And the skeleton? Oh, Jones has drawn me the skeleton."

"That's the ghastly part of it. All they found was an empty worm-eaten chest and a man's skeleton."

She shivered. "If it's still in existence—"

"It was in 1830."

"—It's not the sort of thing to bring any one good luck."

"It must have cost a great many human lives," smiled Toby. "Lots of cold-blooded butchery went to it. I'm afraid our great-great-grandfather was a murdering beast of a fellow before he became a church warden."

Ruth glanced instinctively up and down the corridor. All was still that sultry afternoon.

"Would you mind telling me one thing more, Maj. Boyle? Where does Jones come in on this? It puzzles me. He seems so keen."

Toby, remembering the emphatic dot by which Jones had located the treasure in London, was puzzled too;

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.



The hand of John Gregory Jorico must have burned the rude effigy of the man hanging from the gallows on the chest.

BOOKS

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orion Tewson

By ELISABETH E. POE.

AN American woman author, Harriet Beecher Stowe, has been selected by Emil Ludwig, world famous biographer, as one of the ten greatest women of all times.

Mrs. Stowe, whose book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was not only a best seller but had considerable to do with the bringing on of the war between the States, is the only American on Herr Ludwig's list. The others are Aspasia, Catherine de Sienna, Joan of Arc, Queen Elizabeth, Marie Theresa of Austria, Mme. de Maintenon, Florence Nightingale, Mme. Marie Curie and Eleanor Roosevelt.

The next thing in order is to have some enterprising person, engaged in promoting his own fame by mention of the famous, give us a list of the world's ten greatest men authors and the ten leading authoresses of all times.

And to carry the idea a little further how about the ten greatest American authors, men or women? If you are tired of the latest crossword puzzles, sit down and puzzle that out some evening!

Appropos of Children's Book Week, November 17 to 23, news comes that 850 new books are being published for American children this fall. This is the largest number of children's books ever published in a single publishing season. It is astonishing, likewise, to learn that the Census Bureau declared that in 1925 25,000,000 juvenile volumes, exclusive of textbooks, were printed and distributed. Verily, the U. S. A. has a fine crop of juvenile bookworms.

A Washington woman, Miss Elisabeth B. Hooper, won one of the prizes for the best essay on "Poor Women," by Norah Hoult, conducted by Harpers, the New York publishing firm.

A literary discovery in heralded in "A Letter From Pontius Pilate's Wife," by Catherine van Dyke (Boobs Merrill and Co., Indianapolis). The story is rewritten, according to the preface, from an old traditional manuscript first found in a monastery at Bruges, where it had lain for centuries. In the letter Claudia Procula is supposed to have written to the early Christian churches the appeal of this woman, who did her utmost to save Christ, shines out vividly across the gray haze of history.

There is much in the book which is not supported by written history concerning these last days of Jesus Christ, but important parts are confirmed by the Gospel writers. Had Pilate listened to his wife, as a good husband should, the whole course of sacred history would have been altered. But such speculation is idle for Pontius Pilate, his wife and the other actors in the drama of Holy Week were all necessary to the Divine Scheme of Redemption of the human race. Miss Van Dyke has handled her subject with extreme delicacy.

Joseph Auslander in "Letters to Women" (Harper & Bros., New York), has struck a new poetic note in this volume, which is composed of letters in verse, to the women of the past who have touched his heart or his interests. Letters and character sketches they are, cameos of poetesses and lovely ladies. A further delight is added to the book by the woodcuts by Clare Leighton. His correspondents are of all ages and climes, ranging from Elzior Wylie, the Washington woman who became a great poet; Virginia Clemm, the child wife of Edgar Allan Poe; to Sappho, the golden-voiced singer of Lesbos, and other ancient charmers of men.

The letter to Virginia Clemm begins as follows:

"Ah, broken is the golden bowl!
Virginia Clemm! Virginia Clemm!
The rust is on the aureole;
The dust is on the diadem:
My heart is gray with them.
Shut is the door, Lenore, Lenore!
How shall his livid lips resume
The ritual of 'Nevermore.'
The revelry of 'Ulamore,'
The music of his doom."

One of the outstanding features of this publishing season is in the number of books by German authors describing the reactions of the German people, soldier and civilian alike, in the World War. From Dodd, Mead and Co., New York, comes "G. R. A. Story of the Great War," by W. F. Morris, which shows war-time Germany from the point of view of a British spy. This mysterious "G. R." who assumed a high command in the German army at the hourly risk of his life in order to gain secret information for the British, had been educated in Germany and was thoroughly conversant with its language, its customs and its people.

Of course, the book is fiction, but it teems with realism and dramatic incidents. The author was a major in the British army and he did not find it difficult to give the proper atmosphere and coloring to his story.

Of quite another sort of war literature is "Golden Pilgrimage," by Bayard Schindel (Doubleday Doran & Co., New York). It is the story of the World War as viewed through childish eyes, for the author was a lad in Washington during that fateful period, the son of the late Brig. Gen. S. J. Bayard Schindel and Iva Glenn, the novelist. With camera-like fidelity he recorded on his youthful mind the war panorama which passed before his eyes. The locale of the story in Washington includes Friends School, where he was a classmate of Allen Hoover. The story is largely autobiographical and we see how the child's mind was fascinated

by all that was passing before his eyes.

Yet out of his memories developed an ultimate horror of war and all it costs. The psychological values of the volume are many, and it deserves a permanent place on the shelf of war literature.

For these piping days of democracy we are having quite a flood of royal biographies. This, however, is but carrying out the saying that the "modern democrat is always as royalist as the royalist of old time." It is certain that the masses enjoy hearing about those who occupy thrones or happen to be about them. There is no doubt but that the magic of sovereignty does appeal in a very dramatic way to the democratic sense.

Washington has a special interest in H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, who twice has visited this city. So "The Biography of H. R. H., the Prince of Wales," by two brothers, W. Townsend and L. Townsend (The Macmillan Co., New York), read by the prince's secretary before publication should be eagerly purchased here.

It gives a comprehensive view of the various activities of the world's most popular man—now Col. Lindbergh has forsaken the privileged ranks of bachelorhood. The biography is intimate without being familiar or taking liberty, the proper way, of course, in which to write about a royal personage. Belles everywhere will feel their hearts flutter at the announcement made anew, "H. R. H. is a firm disciple of the belief that there is no use in marrying without love. Because," continue the authors, without giving their authority, "he has not yet experienced that emotion in its true intensity, the Prince does not get married. That's all there is to it."

That the prince is one of the world's hardest working men is a new point of view brought about through the Townsend brothers' outline of all that a prince must do in holding down his job before he can "call it a day."

The book deepens the favorable impression America holds of this attractive young prince, who is scheduled to ascend the throne of a vast empire on which the sun never sets. The meteoric career of Sam Houston, soldier and pioneer, is most picturesquely portrayed in "The Raven, a Life Story of Sam Houston," by Marquis James (The Bob Merrill Co., Indianapolis).

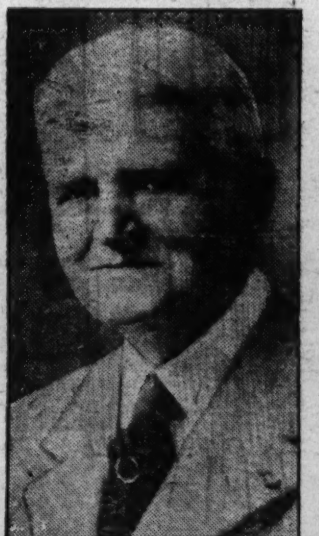
The most effective but rather unusual method of drawing the picture of a man's life not alone by historical narrative and description, but by cleverly injected incident, dialogue and records, has made this story, which strikes all the chords of romance and adventure.

It was just 100 years ago that the new and exhilarating figure of the young Governor of Tennessee came on the horizon of the changing events of the day.

Sam Houston, scion of a distinguished Virginia family, felt the call of the woodlands and left college to roam with the Indians, learning their ideals, their failings, their customs, and for a time adopting their language and their garb and living their lives.

It is characteristic of the man that he claimed from the family estates only a copy of the Iliad and a rifle, which he carried into the wilderness. But he also had a tallman which stood him in good stead and kept his path upward and onward in the ring given him by his mother, with a single word inside—"Honor."

The pivotal importance of the rise of Sam Houston to the governorship of Tennessee after his return from the Indians to fight with distinction under Andrew Jackson, set many of the minds of that day to forecasting the political future of this young man. Some saw even the White House as the final goal. His supporters were delighted when the gay bachelor of 35 married Eliza Allen, belle of the



John Rathbone Oliver, whose new book is "Foursquare" (Macmillan).

A FRIEND of Whistler's out for a constitutional along the Thames embankment, spotted the famous artist talking to a ragged little urchin. As he approached Whistler he noticed that the boy was terribly dirty—he seemed smeared all over; literally covered with dirt.

Whistler had just asked the boy a question.

"Yes, sir, I've been selling newspapers three years," answered the boy.

"How old are you?" inquired Whistler.

"Seven, sir."

"Oh, you must be more than that!"

"No, sir, I ain't."

Turning to his friend, who had overheard the conversation, Whistler said:

"It doesn't seem possible that he could get that dirty in seven years, does it?"

Some photos taken by the official German photographer when Theodore Roosevelt was reviewing the imperial troops were sent to the former President by the Kaiser who had written annotations on the backs. One ran: "Carnegie is an old peace bore." A number of others were in the same strain.

"Shortly after father received them," says Col. Roosevelt now Governor of Porto Rico (in "All in the Family"), "the German Emperor sent Von Bethmann Hollweg with a po-

aristocracy of the Cumberland Valley of Tennessee. With a graphic pen the author told of this brief marriage, which lasted eleven weeks. Close on the separation came the resignation of the governor, one of the mysteries of history as the only explanation really given was that "it comports with my notion of honor." The former governor once more sought the open, free life of the Indians, wandering about from band to band, or sometimes as the leader of one band and then another. He was known, his historian points out, by a name that, translated, means "Big Drunk."

That he was bitter and heart-broken no one can doubt, although he never amplified his enigmatic statement of his wrecked marriage and resignation as governor. The Indians listened to his dream of a Red Empire after the idea of Pontiac.

The news of his plan traveled to Washington. When Houston stormed into Texas and set up his picturesque personal domain, the Texas Republic involved the United States and its supremacy in the New World. This Texas star, however, finally led the way of the confirmation of that supremacy.

The story of Sam Houston in the United States Senate and his long and bold fight against disunion; his refusal to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederacy and consequent deposition from the governorship of Texas are all told in a most attention-arresting manner.

Those who have written the history of the World War as eyewitness narrators have been able to tell their stories in a most convincing manner which will be taken in the generations to come as authentic chronicles of the great events of that period. The new book by Henry Morgenthau, (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York), in collaboration with French Strother, now research secretary for President Hoover, under the title of "I Was Sent to Athens" is of particular value in keeping the World War records straight.

As Ambassador to Turkey during the World War, Mr. Morgenthau played one of the most dramatic and important roles in international diplomacy.

This book, however, deals almost entirely with the story of his work as chairman of the League of Nations commission for the reconstruction of Greece. In it he tells how he helped to rebuild a nation.

The road he had to travel required tact and diplomacy of the rarest type, yet he managed to steer his way between kings and revolutions and save a million and a quarter destitute people forced to the overpopulated mainland in their flight from the Turks.

Emilie Loring, in "Swift Water," (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia), managed to write a story of the romantic minister and his congregation from an entirely new angle. As usual, this minister who was superattractive and handsome and whom all the young women and many of the older women in the congregation wanted to marry, fell in love with a young and beautiful heiress.

The heiress, however, the child of a mother famous as a writer who lives her own life away from her husband, rebels against becoming the wife of a minister. She struggles against the love of the man and even engages herself to another man.

The "Swift Water" of circumstances and the really swift water of a broken dam threw them together. Caught in the current of romance like the Prince and Princess in the fairy story, they were married and lived happily for ever afterward.

lite request that they be returned to him, which my father equally politely refused."

Which reminds me of a famous occasion when I heard President Roosevelt air his knowledge of French. It was at the Sorbonne in Paris. The colonel had just emerged from the African jungle and had engaged himself to deliver an important lecture before one of the most distinguished bodies of French savants ever assembled at the Sorbonne.

"I'm going to talk to them in their own language," he had previously warned the newspaper correspondents traveling with him. And he did.

Whether they recognized it or not, I never knew. The French are a polite race. Anyway, they bore with him in silence for a few minutes. Then to every one's relief the colonel switched to English saying, with an air of triumph:

"And now I'll continue in my native tongue!"

Loud laughter and cheers!

Strolling along the Bayswater road, London, one evening many years ago, George Du Maurier, noted Punch artist, ran into Henry James, also out for a constitution. Continuing their walk together, James had just told his companion that plots for novels were hard to find.

"Plots!" jested the Punch artist. "I am full of plots!"

Thereupon he told his friend briefly the story of Trilby.

"But you ought to write that story," declared James.

"I can't write," replied Du Maurier. "I have never written. If you like the plot so much you may take it."

The gift was too valuable to accept, James demurred. But his enthusiastic approval of the story kindled such an instant fire in Du Maurier that upon reaching home he sat down and wrote until far into the morning. When he rested he had completed two installments of his first novel. And that novel, oddly enough, says John T. Winterich (in "Books and the Man"), had nothing to do with Trilby. The story was called "Peter Ibbetson." However, a few months later Du Maurier wrote "Trilby," which, as every one knows, took the book world by storm.

Speaking of Henry James, this letter from him to Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the physician-novelist, is quoted in a biography of the author of "Hugh Wynne" by Anna Robeson Burr:

"One day a good many years ago," wrote the stately James in part, "Rudyard Kipling and I were talking together of the poets and agreeing that all of them, even the best, had written far too much, and that we would gladly, were it possible, diminish Shelley, for instance, by half, and Wordsworth for three-fourths, and so on, until at last Kipling said:

"Yes, but there is one poet of whom I will not give up a line." I said, I have no idea who that can be," and he replied, "Why, Longfellow, of course."

An amusing anecdote of Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor, is told by his son, Homer St. Gaudens, in a letter to Weir Mitchell. St. Gaudens was to receive an honorary degree from Harvard, but only agreed to attend the formal dinner on condition that he need not speak. So he sat, chin in hand, gazing around the room and when President Eliot, of Harvard, asked him what he was thinking, the answer was:

"What heads!"

Then there is a story about Dr. Osler who in 1884 was offered the chair of clinical medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, of which Weir Mitchell was a leading light.

The Canadian (Dr. Osler) had heard a good deal about the stately and impressive Philadelphia (Dr. Mitchell)—says Mrs. Burr—and among other things, that Dr. Mitchell said there was only one way to determine the breeding of a man who aspired to fill the vacant chair, which was to offer him cherry-pie and see how he disposed of the stones.

"I had read of the trick before," said Osler, "so I disposed of them sentely in my spoon and got the chair."

Naturally so famous a doctor as Weir Mitchell had a full share of those cases afflicted with that odd malady of wishing to be treated by a fashionable physician. Some of these he handled as they deserved and did not hesitate to employ such salutary roughness as he felt might help his patients toward self-control. One story—which went the rounds amid much laughter, chuckles Mrs. Burr—was about a woman who refused to get out of bed.

Dr. Mitchell had run the gamut of argument and persuasion and finally announced:

"If you are not out of bed in five minutes—I'll get into it with you!" He thereupon started to remove his coat, the patient still obstinately prone—he removed his vest, but when he started to take off his trousers—she got out of bed in a fury!

It seems that the Prince of Wales has a perpetual fear of putting on superfluous weight which accounts in part, for his strenuous outdoor activities—tennis, hunting, golf and swimming. Once when he was taking a golf lesson from Sandy Herd, that famous player seeing that the Prince's stance was too upright, told him to "flick his tummy in."

"Sandy," said Edward, "that's the first time I've been told I had one."

When the Prince was in New York, he was driving through cheering crowds, wearing the fetching uniform of a British army officer, relate W. and L. Townsend (in their biography of him). Some women in the crowds pelted him with roses. Embarrassed but smiling, he turned to Lord Grey at his side and chuckled:

"I know now what it feels like to be a bride."

While in New Zealand the Prince cepted a little girl vainly strapping to focus him. Quickly he ran up to her and posed. Then just as she was about to snap him, Edward looked up at the sun and, telling the maiden to hold on a second, explained that the sun must not shine on her lens. He instructed her where best to stand and then put on his most charming smile.

Two vaudeville actors "teaming" in what used to be called a "knock-about act" were on the same bill as Barrie's one act play "The Twelve Pound Look." On the opening night the vaudevillians watched the Barrie play from the wings and became so interested in it that, after a conference, one of them went to the stage manager and asked:

"Do you know who wrote that?"

"Barrie," he replied.

"Never heard of him," said the knock-about artist, "but he writes our next!"

By visiting their newspaper offices personally, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, says (in his autobiography "Up To Now") that he made warm friends among owners and editors of newspapers when he felt that they were not in possession of the facts to permit them to editorialize effectively.

"I first met Frank A. Munsey when I called on him at the office of the New York Sun," chuckles Mr. Smith, "and sent in a card which read:

"The Governor of the State of New York."

"I was promptly ushered in. I never will forget the look of surprise on his face when I told him that I had come to correct an editorial in his paper which did not set forth the facts."

All those who have been famous in imaginative work for children, became children—spoiled children themselves, declares Harry Furness, noted black-and-white artist (in his reminiscences). Hans Anderson, for instance, cried at table if he was not helped first and was not given more jam on his bread than any one else.

Lewis Carroll's childlikeness was of a different kind. His was pure literary egotism.

"It was his habit to watch the children of well-to-do people on the sands at Eastbourne and then without disclosing his identity present those he admired most with a copy of 'Alice in Wonderland,'" says Furness. "Subsequently he formally called on the parents. Then came the moment at which the Rev. C. L. Dodgson informed the grateful parents that he was Lewis Carroll, the effect being magical and Carroll's delight immense."

However, one day, the dignified lady whose daughter had been the recipient of a beautifully bound copy of "Alice"—by the strange clergyman, remarked:

"Oh, you are the writer of those rubbishy books, are you? Well, perhaps you may like to know that I threw the book you gave my daughter away—I certainly could never dream of her poisoning her mind with such stuff as that!"

Phew!

(Copyright, 1929.)

EDWARD F. GRUVER CO.
BOOKBINDERS AND PAPER RULERS
Specializing Fine De Luxe Library and Law
Binding, Gold Lettering
Leather Goods of Every Description
Made to Order
1320 F. N. W. Franklin 8366
327 Baker Bldg.

WITH THE MARINES NOV. 11, 1918

By Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr., U. S. M. C.
(Author of "Fix Bayonets" &c.)

IN the Second Division they relate the story of the last night of the war, how two battalions of the Fifth Marines forced the crossing of the Meuse below Letanne, at the Bois de l'Hospice, and threw the enemy off the heights eastward from the river, by the time cease firing went the next forenoon.

Neither then, nor afterward, did the files who made the crossing understand why they had to do it, or greatly care, although the one surviving the adventure conceded tolerantly, when the war was finished and they were fed and warm and dry again, that there was doubtless some strategic reason for it.

"Yeh, when old Heinie's breakin', you oughta keep on hittin' him." . . . But on the late afternoon of November 10 they were very angry at their orders, and the growling and swearing of officers and men, in my battalion at least, transcended everything that our previous misfortunes had inspired. For the First Battalion, in common with every combat battalion on the western front, was convinced that it had carried the war to its personal bayonets for months, had a surfeit of glory, and felt earnestly that it was time some other formation did a little fighting.

DURING the day there had been an interesting rumor in circulation to the effect that the war lords had met, somewhere, and signed some papers, and that the war was over. But all day the division engineers had been darkly active, bringing up frail sections of planking that looked like narrow-gauge railroad track, upside down, which they described as bridge material, and the battalions huddled in the sodden wood, were sure that there was a catch somewhere. Also, Heinie's artillery, across the river, was apparently no party to peace talk, for his heavy stuff pounded the whole area, increasing in volume as the night drew down, and keeping the stretcher-bearers on the run. It rained steadily. After dark the engineers went down to the river with their planking, and the battalions squatted in the wet and warmed themselves with searing comments on their high command, unrebuked by sympathetic company officers.

THE engineers projected two foot bridges, one up the river for the Sixth Marines, and one below for the Fifth. Men swam across to the east bank with anchor lines, and the bridges were floated over and secured

under the very snouts of the German outposts.

Then they sent word that all things were ready, and the battalions moved. The Sixth Marines were fortunate. A vigilant Boche patrol found their bridge, and it was expeditiously destroyed by gun fire, so that the Sixth Marines were able to return to their holes and bed down for the night, praising God. But the other column, the First Battalion leading, had no such luck. It fled out of the Bois de l'Hospice, crossed the highway that followed the western heights of the Meuse, and began to feel its way down the slope to the water.

The night was incredibly dark and the Meuse Valley was level full of mist, through which the slow rain fell. The only light came from the German shelling, for the German flares were blanketed in the fog. Nervous now and uneasy, the German guns place fire of interdiction on the highway and on the river slope high explosive and shrapnel. The column groped for the way with its feet, alternately blinded by shell flashes and plunged in darkness. Progress was terribly slow. The engineers, waiting anxiously by the river, took steps.

Where the head of the leading battalion fumbled, on the edge of confusion, a voice came, thin and urgent, between shell bursts:

"This way, Marine! This way!"



Capt. Thomason.

A great shell roared down and drowned the voice, but they saw, sharp against its orange flame, a tall man standing, and the leading files slid and floundered, crouching toward him. A salvo of shrapnel shell broke like golden suns over the place, and he was not there any more, but further on another voice yelled, faintly heard through the whooping of the shells:

"This way, Marine! This way!" The column plunged a few yards further, to the next—"All right! All right! Get on down—we build a bridge for you dam' leathernecks and then we hafta lead you to it by the han! Right down thataway—you!"

And the column guided down on the engineers, under a scourge of shelling. The files went crouching and sliding as low as they could get, but the engineers, spaced along the muddy slope, stood up so that they could be seen. By the river there was a knot of them, tolling at a flimsy thing that ran out into the dark water. The column rushed upon it, one man behind another, and it immediately sank, but there was a guide rope and the thing stayed under your feet. Shrapnel splattered and sang around, and great explosions tore the fog, and there was the keening rush of machine gun bullets and an intolerable noise; in effect a foggy hell, seen by nightmare flashes. But the bridge held up and the men filed across in ordered intervals.

NO two men remembered it alike.

One said that the river was as wide as the Mississippi at St. Louis, and that he sunk to his chin, clinging to the rope. Another maintained that it wasn't wide at all; he slid down one bank, splashed like a frog, and climbed up the other.

Machine guns and shrapnel whipped men away and some slipped off and drowned in their harness, but the battalion got over, and the Second Battalion after them. They flung themselves upon the German outposts in the river flats, finding them by the flashes of their firing in the dark. They spread to left and right and breasted the eastward heights. When the rainy dawn lighted the river, they attacked uphill, little combat groups, utterly numb, stalking echeloned machine guns. Then it was 11 o'clock on the 11th of November, and they stopped and most of them went to sleep where they lay.

AFTERWARD my battalion heard without emotion the order of the day that begins: "On the last night of the war heroic deeds were done by heroic men—" But in the bil-



"A foggy hell, seen by nightmare flashes."

lets that night there were two stories the men told. One was a corporal's, who stopped that day close to Senegal Farm:

"It was the last gun that fired on us, and we could not seem to locate the guy. He was in a little point of timber, an' he killed people. We spread out, an' started workin' in by the flanks, with a light Brownin' in the center to keep his head down until we could get close enough to rush him. Then, all at once, he stopped shootin'. Everything stopped shootin'. Even the artillery piped down. Man, you never heard such a silence in yo' life! It was like—it was like—well, thunder. We see men standin' up, to left and right. A battalion runner comes gallopin' up to the sergeant, an' the Boche lets him come. The sergeant yells, 'Cease firin' an' lock yo' pieces, which the war is fin!' But we wasn't quite sure, an' we stayed all set to give this Boche a broadside if he started

anything. We was just about ready to rush him, anyway. Then I hope to spit in yo' mess kit if a young Boche didn't stand up in the edge of the brush, closer than we thought he was, an' take off his helmet an' bow to us. He bowed from the hips in about three counts, by the numbers, like these Heinies do. Then he puts on his tin hat, turns around an' walks off through the brush, without lookin' back. . . . You know, I'm right glad we didn't get that fellow—"

And the other memoir was contributed by walking wounded, rejoined from hospital, who had recrossed the Meuse the morning of the 11th—for the battalion never went back that way. They said that a man could follow the trail of the battalion, down from the woods to the river, by the line of dead engineers, who lay where they had stood to guide the marines to the bridge.

(Copyright 1929.)

SEEKING the REAL DOPE on "DOPE"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

opium and other deadly drugs is little short of astounding, and leads one to regret that minds of such resourcefulness and cleverness have not diverted their energies into constructively creative channels instead of dissipating their powers in such subtle evil contribution to the misery of the world.

I read not long ago of a certain large paper and mimeographing house in Chicago, the officers of which called in Federal authorities and turned over to them 410 tins of prepared opium, or an approximate total of 2,733 ounces of the drug. The opium had been discovered by employees of the company opening a large shipment of paper which had been made by Y. Omori Katsoten, of Kobe, Japan, on behalf of the Japan Paper Industry Co. The case was one of 74 bearing serial numbers from 5660 to 5733, and stenciled on the cover of each of these cases was a large letter "P" within a diamond and a small letter "A" outside the diamond. The name "Chicago" was stenciled on one side and "Japan" on the other. The only feature distinguishing this particular case from the others were the serial number and the weight. Inside the case, under a thin layer of mimeograph paper were seven gunny sacks, each of which,

except one, contained six tin cans, hermetically sealed, containing prepared opium. About one year prior to the seizure a similar shipment of paper checked three cases short that were never found. It was naturally assumed that the missing cases contained opium. No suspicious attaches to the receiving company in Chicago, which voluntarily reported the matter, but, while Japanese authorities have been notified, to date the persons responsible for these illicit shipments have not been discovered.

Another case which may be cited as an example of the ingenuity exhibited by these illicit traffickers in human souls is that disclosed when officers boarded the British steamship Talthybius, bound from Japanese and Chinese ports, in Seattle, Wash., on July 8, 1927, and discovered approximately 6,741 ounces of prepared opium aboard. The drug was contained in packages wrapped in burlap and well roped, the packages sufficiently slender to permit passage through a porthole. It was so wrapped and roped that it might be retrieved at a later date from the water. The contraband was found under cargo lumber laden at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Federal narcotic agents are ever on the alert in their war on the distribution and sale of these illegally imported drugs. Their calling takes

them into strange corners, acquaints them with unholy companions. There is adventure in the work they have chosen to follow and there is real, ever present danger. The narcotic agent must submerge himself in the life of the underworld, for it is only by so doing that he can put his fingers on the pulse of the traffic he is seeking to wipe out. By the very nature of the drugs they take and the degradation which inevitably follows in the wake of the addict, these creatures upon whom the peddlers thrive and flourish are to be found in the dingy alleys, the ill-lighted dens and gathering places of the underworld. And in order to ascertain the sources of their supply the agent makes himself outwardly, one of them.

For months he lives among them, sharing their lives, sleeping amidst their surroundings, acquainting himself with their habits, their associations, their contacts with the outer world. In this way he gathers his evidence, weaves the web of that evidence more inescapably about them. It is a place not only for courage but for the exercise of wits and ingenuity, the pitting of one's cleverness against another's, the taking of a big chance. A thankless job, perhaps, for one narcotic agent "bumped off" more or less is just another news story. But it is these men who are fighting surely

and unobtrusively the malignant evil in its very midst.

Yet in spite of the activities of these men and the very sincere efforts of the bureaus in whom are invested the responsibility for preventing the illegal sale and distribution of narcotics, the thousands of pounds of opium that are finding their way through illicit channels into the United States every year are being illegally sold and distributed to feed the curse which menaces the righteousness of the world. Every city of any size has its "dope joints," its centers of distribution, its racketeers, and Washington is no exception to this. Senator Blease has declared that he has "been informed by reliable parties" that within four squares of Peace Monument on Pennsylvania avenue four narcotic "joints" are being run. The senator adds: "And that fact is known by people whose duty it is to close them," and promises to have more to say of this at a later date.

One is disposed to believe that not only four, but more numerous centers for the sale of narcotics flourish throughout this and other districts of the city when one recalls the case of the Chinese, Lee King, who was shot by members of an alleged dope ring a few months ago when they suspected him of informing narcotic agents of their nefarious activities.

Be this as it may, enough has been said and written of narcotics within the last few weeks, not only in Washington, but all over the United States, to arouse the Nation to the need for concerted action, or, as Dr. Toulouse has put it, "For the defense of mankind, the peoples of the world must make a collective, concerted effort to settle once for all this conflict between the needs of the psychic life of an addict and humanity as a whole."

As industry has become powerful through expert organizations, so must the war be waged on the international drug ring. We must staff our crusading army with experts, doctors, scientists—men who realize what benefit to humanity would result from the stamping out of the monstrous evil. The League of Nations can no longer be permitted to view the illicit traffic in dangerous drugs as merely an economic problem. The problem is biological and medical.

Perhaps only when we come to realize that the peoples of Flanders fields have been directly responsible for more death and destruction than those sleeping under their scarlet blossoms ever looked upon, will every effort be bent toward legislation so stringent that agencies assisting in whatever degree in the introduction of the product of that baleful flower will be afforded no opportunity to escape their just and due penalties.

SPORTSMANSHIP

By SIR THOMAS LIPTON

As Told to Oliver Claxton.

THE Duke of Wellington is said to have remarked that the battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of Eton. These same cricket fields are still making their mark in history, for the inevitable winning of the battle for world peace may be traced to them, too, as on them began that great notion of men's conduct—sportsmanship. Wherever Englishmen have gone and carried with them their way of living, they have taken that notion along with them, until today a great part of the earth—the British Empire and the United States—have set it up as a rule of conduct. To break this rule is to be called a "poor sport," or to be told "that's not cricket."

The Anglo-Saxons alone have given this to the world, and it comes, of course, from that other gift of team games. All through history men have always played games, but never as a nation or in teams. The English, with their soccer and rugby and cricket, have thrown groups of men against each other and naturally have made rules to bring order to their play. The need of obeying these rules for the good of the game and the honor of the players has stabilized the spirit of sportsmanship.

From a matter of convenience for the playing of games sportsmanship has become a rule of conduct to be carried into all walks of life and all activities.

This notion calls for the same behavior off the field as on it. It requires that the rules be obeyed without question; that if in the heat of action a chance arises to break the rules—the chance pass unnoticed; that winning and losing be taken without boasting or without anger; that bad fortune, or bad breaks, be taken as part of the game and nothing to be complained about, and that no display be made of temper or use of fists or arms.

TO live up to the idea frequently demands a deal of self-control that is not always easy to exercise. That it is exercised and the control secured, is one of the greatest benefits that sport training gives. The Anglo-Saxon has taught this to himself, and now he is rapidly spreading it to other nations of the world. Perhaps it will be recognized as his most valuable gift to men.

The schoolrooms for this lesson are the playing fields and tracks of English and American sports as they are spread out over other countries—Teutonic and Latin—and as these sports overlap into international affairs and men come together in friendly competition. There have been unpleasant happenings, I know, but they have brought out the growing feeling of sportsmanship by the very general disapproval of all nations concerned.

The lesson goes from the playing fields to life. The sporting point of view eases our burdens through life and makes our living with others pleasanter and easier. We take the trials and tribulations with less grief and with greater courage. They are part of the game of living. We have learned not to whine—not to complain. In a word, we play the game and take the hard knocks.

I think one of the best things that sportsmanship has given us is the ability to lose like men, or like good sports. It is easy enough to play the fine fellow when one is on top of the heap, but to be unchanged by adversity needs the character that sportsmanship gives. As a matter of fact, it is to easy to play the fine fellow while winning, and the rule of a sports training that says "No!" to gloating is another benefit.

This notion also has its place in social life. The man who fails to observe the rules finds himself alone and shunned. If you fly into a rage at the loss of a bridge hand, or a few dollars in a poker game, you are no sport, and you make yourself unpleasant to those around you. Your

bad conduct will not be tolerated, and neither will you. And so for all the rules and regulations that man has made to make life civilized and easy for himself and others. These rules need to be taken in a sporting way just as much as the offside rules in a football game.

BUSINESS has gained a lot from the sports code. Credit and good will are largely based on this. Men are finding out that it is far better to work together, open and above board, than to try for a quick profit and cut a competitor's throat. Success of one makes for suc-

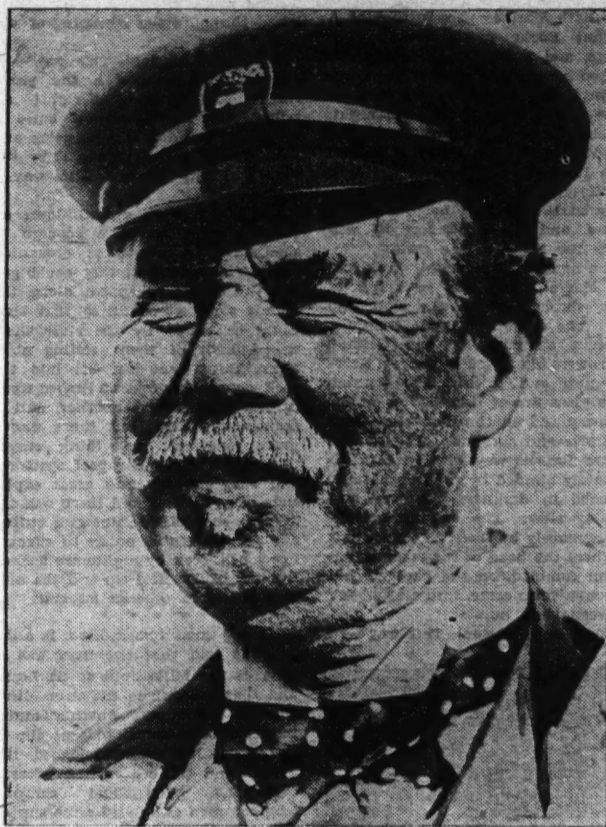
cess of all—team play, with money for the goal. Sharp practice may yield a financial return at the moment, but the dishonest and unsportsmanlike actions will keep the offender away from many a future profit. Any full-grown and able working concern deals fairly with its employees and its public. It is open with competition and equitable in its dealings.

Far cry, you may think, from the cricket fields. And so it is, in practice, but the spirit of those boys who batted their ball around and courageously took the breaks of their game, is there. It is very much there, to the happiness and reward of all.

NOW this feeling is spreading to the relations between nations. Some progress has been made in dealing with even such a horrible eventuality as war. Universal rules have been laid down for helping the wounded and respecting the Red Cross. It isn't sportsmanlike to attack or bother them, or to refuse them help. Other humane rules have been made effective since the days when men went at each other hammer and tongs, and did not heed the fallen or the loser.

Today we see the two great English-speaking nations meeting together openly and frankly to further the putting an end to war. They have a sporting training and a sporting way of doing things. They understand each other, and the two leaders of the two countries talked quietly together over a week-end in a camp built for sport.

Thus, born to bring order into the games of men, this feeling of honest sportsmanship has grown to be a general rule of life. It has smoothed the way and bettered the humors of peoples. It has made business on both sides of the Atlantic a cleaner and more sporting proposition. And now it promises to induct the earth into the long-hoped-for era of peace and mutual trust.



SIR THOMAS LIPTON.
—a tried and true international sportsman.

THREE MISTAKES BROUGHT ARMISTICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

with a revolution on their hands they had not at all desired. The movement took on dimensions too far-flung for safe control. To be sure, a revolution was not only to be expected but was even worked for! But this revolution was to be bloodless, brought about by political means only. Now the Spartacists and the mob in general had gained the upper hand. Although utterly lacking in leadership and unprepared, the Bolshevistically inclined masses were liable to do tremendous damage!

Gen. von Linsingen, Military Commandant of Berlin, soon struck upon a wonderful idea to stop all that revolutionary nonsense; big posters appeared, intended to quiet the revolutionary ardor of the excited masses by informing them shortly and unmistakably that the revolution was verboten!

This last stunt of a Prussian military gone stark mad induced the Majority Socialists to assume the leadership of a movement which, although expected, had overtaken war-weary Berlin with the elementary power of a suddenly arising thunderstorm.

"Now we must place ourselves at the head of the movement or there will be chaos in the reich," counseled Scheidemann.

In the afternoon extras appeared on the street: Emperor and Crown Prince had renounced the throne. Prince Max, of Baden, had handed over the government to Friedrich Ebert.

Meanwhile, Marshal Foch was being kept waiting in a railroad diner, converted into a conference chamber, standing on some spur track in the middle of a clearing in the Compiegne Woods. And Col. Edward M. House cabled to President Wilson: "The German armistice delegation is held back by the heavy bombardment of their own artillery which, destroying roads and bridges, makes it impossible for them to reach Marshal Foch's private car. We will probably not receive any definite news until Sunday night or Monday morning."

That very same Saturday night they shouted themselves hoarse in New York and London, "The war is over!" And in Paris it was "La guerre est finie!"

In Spa, the German Emperor, in the course of the afternoon, had left the Kaiser Villa and boarded his private train, destination unknown. Everything was ready for an early departure—except the Kaiser himself. He was still pacing up and down the narrow corridors of the train trying to make up his mind. He did not know until midnight of November 9 that far back in Berlin his people, suddenly transformed from humble subjects to full-fledged citizens, were wildly cheering: "Es Lebe die Deutsche Republik!"

"His majesty abdicates," Count von der Schulenburg, by telephone, to Von Wahnshaffe, chief of the imperial chancellery, November 9, 1918.

Bespurred and bemedaled, their sabres rattling, and carrying important looking brief cases, a group of high staff officers left the executive office of the German supreme command at the Hotel Britannique at Spa on the morning of November 9, 1918.

The high military, with just a sprinkling of forlorn looking civilians, went over to the Villa Freineuse, these last few years generally referred to as the Kaiser Villa. There was Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. Groener, successor to Ludendorff, now fleeing by airplane to Scandinavia. There were Gen. von Plessen and Von Marschall Maj. Rohr, commander of the famous shock battalion named after him; Admiral von Restorff, and others. Very subdued—the latest news had been that revolt was rife all over and that whole regiments of mutineers stood ready to rush G. H. Q.—they were ushered into the spacious dining hall of the villa, now serving as his majesty's own conference room.

The Kaiser enters; he does not look like a Nero ready to touch a torch to his realm. He merely seems overtired and very much exasperated. Perhaps, even somewhat bored. For days and days there had been nothing but wild rumors, followed almost instantly by contradicting reports. At last he expects to learn the actual state of affairs.

His majesty asks questions. He wants to know how things are at the front. Whether that old loyalty for Kaiser and reich is still alive? He is repeatedly interrupted by an insistent ringing of the telephone in the anteroom. Vague messages are coming in from Berlin and other big cities. Time and again the imperial chancellery advises that conditions at the capital are such that the Kaiser must abdicate without loss of time. Otherwise red bolshevism looms up threateningly!

The Kaiser finally turns to Gen. Groener for specific information. No aristocratic "von" precedes his sur-

name. Groener is just a commoner—like this man Ludendorff, who promised so much and did so little, who even now is fleeing from the wrath of the people.

His majesty is in ill humor! He hates to play down to the hot polloi. It almost strikes him as blasphemy that they are clamoring for his crown now—the crown he wears by the grace of God! Of course, they might have it if they insist; soon enough they would call him back and then—the thought of that coming time of triumph sustains him in this trying hour.

The supreme war lord addresses Gen. Groener coolly, very coolly. "Mein Lieber Groener—my dear Groener." It is his imperial desire to hear the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Groener is just the man to oblige. There are no frills about him; he talks to the point, and now he lets the emperor have the truth, distasteful though it may be. "I am sorry, your majesty," Groener begins and clicks his heels, but there is nothing of abject servility in his voice. "The army will undoubtedly march home quietly and in order, under their leaders and commanding generals, but not under the leadership of your majesty. I regret to report that the army no longer stands behind your majesty."

Heated discussions ensue at this point, but the Kaiser hardly participates. Most of the time he just stares ahead blankly. Again there is an urgent telephone message from Berlin: "What time may the imperial chancellery expect a statement on the Kaiser's abdication?"

But there is still no decision. Apparently, in the Kaiser Villa, they are just marking time, as if waiting for a miracle to happen. Procrastination is the watchword of the hour. Finally the Kaiser steps out into the garden, accompanied by an aide de camp. The field marshal, Gen. Groener and some other military and high ranking civilians remain behind. Col. Heye is ordered to summon a council of war to examine the question of whether the troops should be marched against revolting Berlin. Groener shakes his head pessimistically. Von Hindenburg pulls at his gray mustache and says nothing.

The crown prince enters. He quickly informs himself about the situation and then rushes outside to confer with his imperial father.

Hours pass. Col. Heye comes back and reports that most of the units could not be depended upon. Of course, it is possible that the one or the other regiment—But Gen. Groener interrupts him, reminding him that facts alone count now—no idle fancies. Suddenly Gen. von Plessen, command-

ing officer at general headquarters, has an inspiration. His majesty should abdicate as Kaiser, but continue to reign as King of Prussia.

There is some noisy applause, but even more silent head shaking. Von Hindenburg slowly leaves the conference room. At that very second the telephone rings again. Friv Councilor von Wahnshaffe, chief of the imperial chancellery, inquires from Berlin at what time the Kaiser's official abdication may be expected. Count von der Schulenburg, major general and commander in chief of army group B, replies: "His majesty abdicates. However, so important a decision can not be drawn up in just a few minutes. The official abdication is now being formulated and will be telephoned to Berlin as soon as his majesty has signed the document."

When, at 1:30 o'clock, Berlin is called to read the official abdication to Prince Max, the imperial chancellery is amazed to hear that the monarch is abdicating as German Kaiser only, but not as King of Prussia.

"Too late," comes over the wire from Berlin. "The republic has been proclaimed already!"

Count von der Schulenburg drops the receiver. "That's a coup d'état," he shouts. "Traison! Hochverrat!" He rushes over to the emperor, who has just entered from the garden. "I beseech your majesty not to submit to this; your imperial majesty is and remains the King of Prussia. Your majesty must immediately leave for the front with me. I can guarantee that all my regiments are still loyal!"

Von der Schulenburg is hysterical. He almost acts like a madman. The Kaiser draws away from him instinctively. "I shall remain," he assures the count somewhat hoarsely. Gathering together all his strength and dignity, he adds "Of course, I am still King of Prussia!" He then walks over to Gen. von Plessen, whispering with him a few seconds before he turns toward the door. "The field marshal is to be informed immediately!" he commands. He stalks over to the door, trying hard to be every inch a king. But there is nevertheless something of a condemned man about him. At the door he turns back once more. With eyes hard as steel he looks around. Then the door is closed with a resounding bang.

Groener, von der Schulenburg, von Plessen and others rush over to the Hindenburg villa, in front of which a platoon of the redoubtable Maj. Rohr's shock battalion is drawn up. Maj. Rohr himself is there.

Von Plessen makes it his business to linger behind the others for a minute, giving a quick order to Maj. Rohr. Very shortly thereafter Count Eberhard von Schwerin, first lieutenant in the famous shock battalion,

is informed: "His majesty the Kaiser has made up his mind. He is going to leave the army and go to Holland. At 4 o'clock he will depart from Villa Freineuse and board his special train. Your platoon will act as bodyguard, but there is not to be any use of arms unless the Kaiser is actually attacked."

The conference at the Hindenburg villa is over. The field marshal and Groener return to the Kaiser Villa. They remain there for a short time only. Von Hindenburg, as spokesman, breaks the news to the Kaiser: "In the name of all of us I advise your majesty to repair to Holland, as there is a strong possibility that mutineers might gain possession of your majesty's person, in turn to deliver your majesty to enemies within or without. From such shame the Fatherland must be saved. I therefore advise the trip to Holland."

The old field marshal stands at attention. The Kaiser slowly raises his eyes. "I shall think it over," he says, throwing one quick glance at Von Plessen. He then looks around, as if whirling up his criticism after reviewing troops, and says: "I thank you, gentlemen," and leaves the room.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of November 9 the Kaiser boards his special train, standing practically unprotected on a spur track. In the course of the late afternoon Admiral von Restorff asks for an audience. He is received and returns with the assurance that the Kaiser will not leave. "I shall remain here," the emperor says, underscoring this statement by hitting the table with his fist. "Tell all the gentlemen that I expect them to do their duty as I shall do mine. And I shall remain right here!"

Gen. von Plessen, a few hours later, does not bring such unequivocally reassuring news when returning from an audience with the Kaiser. He merely tells Maj. Rohr: "Nobody knows what's what. Nobody knows whether his majesty is going to leave or whether he will remain with us."

First Lieut. Eberhard von Schwerin's platoon is drawn up around the Kaiser's special train during the night. At 5 o'clock on the morning of November 10 the Fourth Company, under Lieut. Zehner, a harmless public school teacher in private life, mounts guard. Lieut. Zehner boards the train to report to the C. O., returns immediately and orders his men entrained.

A moment later, almost like an apparition gaining life, the train pulls out in the direction of the Dutch frontier. Slowly gathering speed in the heavy morning mist, the last car disappears. Only two red tail lights show, dragging behind the Kaiser's train like a trail of blood.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on TEA

"THANK God," said Sydney Smith, "thank God for tea! What would the world do without tea?—how did it exist? I am glad I was not born before tea." Well, I get along very well without tea, though I rejoice to see that more and more in "big business" houses in American cities there is a fifteen-minute pause for afternoon tea.

One of the chief differences between the life of Englishmen and of Americans is Tea. Millions of Englishmen take tea three times a day. Tea is brought to their bedside early in the morning, and thirstily swallowed while in a horizontal attitude. The first thing an Englishman thinks of, if he wakes at dawn, is tea. When Arnold Bennett was traveling in America he took a limited train from New York to Chicago. Early in the morning he rang for the porter, and when that individual appeared, he commanded nonchalantly a cup of tea. He might as well have asked for a pot of hashish. The porter mechanically remarked that the "dinner" would be put on at such and such an hour. This unintelligible contribution to the conversation was ignored by the famous novelist, who repeated his demand for tea. He was amazed to find there was no tea. "And you call this a first-class train?"

Then at breakfast, a substantial meal in British homes, though having somewhat the air of a cafe-

ria, tea is drunk copiously. To the average American, tea for breakfast is flat and unprofitable. We are accustomed to the most inspiring beverage in the world, actual coffee. The coffee in England is so detestable that, when an American tastes it for the first time, he thinks it is a mistake. And he is right. It is. Many Americans give it up, and reluctantly order tea. In my judgment, for breakfast, the worst coffee is better than the best tea.

There are many Americans who have tea served at luncheon. For some reason, this seems to the Englishman sacrilegious. The late Prof. Mahaffy, who is now (I suppose) drinking nectar, was absolutely horrified to find that in my house he was offered a cup of tea at lunch. "Tea for lunch?" he screamed, and talked about it for the rest of the meal.

I was invited by a charming American lady to meet an English author at her house for luncheon. Tea was served, and she said deprecatingly to the British author, "I don't suppose you have tea at this time in England." "Oh, yes," said he, "the servants often have it below stairs." To my delight, the hostess said, "Now, Mr. —, aren't you really ashamed of offering me an insult like that? Isn't that remark of yours exactly the kind of thing you are going to be ashamed of when you think it over, all by yourself?"

At precisely 4:33 p. m. every day, the average Englishman has a thirst for the astringent taste of tea. He does not care for hot water, or hot lemonade colored with tea. He likes his tea so strong that to me it has a hairy flavor. Many years ago, the famous Scot, William Archer, invited me to his rooms in the Hotel Belmont, New York, for afternoon tea at 4:15. He had several cups and at 5 o'clock excused himself, as he had to go out to an American home for tea. I suggested that he had already had it; "Oh, that makes no difference."

There are several good reasons (besides bad coffee) for tea in England. Breakfast is often at 9 (the middle of the morning to me) so that early tea is desirable. Dinner is often at 8:30, so that afternoon tea is by no means superfluous. Furthermore, of the 365 days of the year in England, very few are warm; and afternoon tea is not only cheerful and sociable, but in most British interiors really necessary to start the blood circulating.

There are few more agreeable moments in life than tea in an English country house in winter. It is dark at 4 o'clock. The family and guests come in from the cold air. The curtains are drawn, the open wood fire is blazing, the people sit down around the table, and with a delightful meal—for the most attractive food in England is served at afternoon tea—drink of the cheering beverage.

William Cowper, in the eighteenth century, gave an excellent description: Now stir the fire, and close the shutters fast, Let fall the curtains, wheel the sofa round, And while the bubbling and loud-hissing urn Throws up a steamy column, and the cups That cheer but not inebriate wait on each, So let us welcome peaceful evening in.

Not long before this poem was written, the traveler Jonas Hanway had the bad luck to publish an Essay on Tea, "considered as pernicious to health, obstructing industry, and impoverishing the nation," which naturally drew the artillery fire of the great Dr. Johnson. Sir John Hawkins, in his Life of Johnson, comments on this controversy. He says: "That it is pernicious to health is disputed by physicians"—where have I heard something like that recently? But Hawkins continues: "Bishop Burnet, for many years, drank sixteen large cups of it every morning, and never complained that it did him the least injury."

As for Johnson, "he was a lover of tea to an excess hardly credible; whenever it appeared, he was almost raving, and by his impatience to be served, his incessant calls for those ingredients which make that liquor

palatable, and the haste with which he swallowed it down, he seldom failed to make that a fatigue to everyone else, which was intended as a general refreshment." Johnson described himself as "a hardened and shameless tea-drinker" whose kettle has scarcely time to cool, who, with tea amuses the evening, with tea solaces the midnight, and with tea welcomes the morning.

In nearly every English novel I find the expression, "I am dying for my tea!" On a voyage to Alaska, where tea was served on deck every afternoon, at precisely the same moment an elderly British lady appeared from below with precisely the same exclamation: "Oh, is there tea going?" And on her face was a holy look.

Alfred Noyes told me that during the war, when he was writing up important incidents for the benefit of the public, he was assigned to interview the sailors immediately after the tremendous naval battle of Jutland. He found a blue jacket who had been sent aloft and kept there during the fearful engagement, when shells weighing half a ton came hurtling through the air, and when ships blew up around him. Thinking he would get a marvellous "story" out of this sailor, Mr. Noyes asked him to describe his sensations during those frightful hours. All the man said was, "Well, of course I had to miss my tea!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Test of the Subconscious Demoralized by Warren's Pernicious Cue

"PETRY!" exploded Warren. "Why in blazes didn't you tell me?"

"I was afraid you wouldn't come! Dear, she's asked us so often—No, no, the next street."

His irate thump on the driver's window. The taxi swerving precariously.

"Well, we take an early exit," grimly, when he sprang out. "If I'm in for a nut party—won't be an all-night one."

A red brick, green-shuttered house. Helen's thrill at its old New York authenticity. The white doorway pure Adam. And a bell-pull!

"Now dear, don't be rude," as they waited for an answer to his vicious jerk. "She's really been so nice—"

A maid ushering them in. Through folding doors, once to the back parlor.

Now—On a rug-hung balcony—overlooking a lofty basement-to-roof studio. Massive antique furniture and tapestried walls.

"How wonderful!" glowed Helen, as they went down the steps. "Three floors!"

A buzzing crowd. Edging through to the hostess—their only acquaintance here. Tall, thin, rapt. In trailing cerise.

Desultory introductions. Then disconcerting abandonment as Mrs. Emory glided off to greet another late-comer.

An eager stir. Every one clustering around. Evidently the evening's lion. Helen shrinking self-conscious. Why had she dressed? A ludicrous variety of costumes—mostly informal. Tailored suits to eccentric batiks.

The hostess calling for silence. Her arm-lifted pose before the crackling fire.

"I am sure," she elocuted, "we all feel honored—greatly honored—to have with us this evening Mr. Percy Belmont Blah."

Applause. A thrilled murmur—"all the way from Arizona to talk about our beloved poetry, and explain just how he writes his own most delightful verse. Mr. Blah!" a coquettish smile.

Vigorous clapping. Helen glancing about for seats. But so many standing—

The celebrity prancing up. A wiry little man, dapper, clean-shaven.

"Hub, hair cut and starched collar," muttered Warren. "Not a village type."

A hushing gesture of the poetic hand.

"It is such a joy to be here, dear friends. Our charming hostess," a

gallant bow, "tells me many of you are fellow-poets—"

The usual unctuous platitudes. Then importantly announcing the evening's purpose—a demonstration of his creative method.

A laughing bustle at the brittle order for all to sit on the floor.

Cushions passed about—but not enough. Many sinking on the waxed parquet.

"Now, Mrs. Emory, no lights, please. And I must insist on perfect quiet."

"Sounds like a spook seance," growled Warren.

"Sh-sh, dear! You said you wouldn't—"

A resigned grunt as he settled awkwardly on the floor beside her.

The poet stage-directing. The tall balcony candelabras the only light.

"Warming 'em up for the hokum. Jove, this floor's hard!"

"—really quite simple—like a game. We're all children at heart! My latest book of verse, 'Piebald Pegasus,' was inspired by my subconscious—entirely by this method!"

A complacent smirk at the patter of applause.

"Press-agentin'!" stammered Warren.

"Good business—Quit nudgin'!"

"Please—absolute silence!" crisply.

"All minds completely blank—not to influence unduly the chosen subject. Like a blank phonograph disc."

An expectant stir. In the darkness, his silhouette eerie against the fire.

"I shall begin the experiment here at the left. Now strict attention, please."

A dramatic pause as he scanned the circle of fire-lit faces.

"When I announce a word, the chosen one must immediately respond. Without effort or inhibition, he must say whatever that word suggests to his subconscious. If he is a true artist, his idea-flux will emerge as poetry!"

Helen grateful for the shadowy dimness. Warren's derisive grin at least obscured. If only she could keep him quiet—

Vibrant silence. All heads turned toward the first in the circle.

Cloudelets like curryscombs, Translucent In western skies At sink of sun Orange wisp of bright cotton

A pallid young man. A shock of blond hair compensating his non-existent chin.

"MUSCLE!" flung out the poet.

The victim running white fingers through his wavy mop. Visible creative agony.

Then, with closed eyes, in a droning monotone:

Brown supplementing, glorifying steel Exact surfaces smoothing slippery planes

Like lightning—back and forth Too fast for words. Alloy of iron

Transfigured by mortal cell. Brawn—mortal, too, Giving and taking.

Oh, the acridity of human sweat!

An ecstatic chorus. "Amazing!" "Just seemed to flow!" "A real artist!"

"Brawn!" snorted Warren, under cover of the applause. "That anemic goof! Bet he never did a stroke of work—"

A peremptory lift of the master's hand. An awed hush of the crescent-doling chorus.

"This is most gratifying!" he preened. "True poetry! The antithesis of the stream of consciousness—Now, dear lady," bowing to the woman beside Helen.

Panicky dismay! Coming around the circle in her direction—her turn next!

Waves of hot and cold. Visualizing all eyes upon her.

Think in poetry! She couldn't! What excuse—what to say? Not to be conspicuous—

Silence again achieved, the director's dynamic voice rang out. "CLOUDS!"

No hesitation from this subject. A determined young woman with a mannish bob and stiff collar. Her decisive staccato:

Cloudelets like curryscombs, Translucent In western skies At sink of sun Orange wisp of bright cotton

Engenderer of rancid standards

Trailing red skeins of silken fluff Above sombre banks of night vapor Violet.

A storm of applause as she settled back in conscious triumph.

Helen's frenzied despair at the fresh chorus. "Such beauty!" "Such form!" "Incredible!"

Surrounded by squatting figures. No hope of an unobtrusive escape—

"You're in for it now, Kitten!" Warren's callous chuckle.

"Oh, how awful!" quivering anguish. "Dear, what'll I do—"

"Do? Needn't do anything—just leave it to your subconscious!"

His sarcasm unheeded. Panicky now. Mr. Blah again herding them into silence.

To improvise poetry—impossible! And before this critical battery—

Rigidly alert as Mrs. Emory whispered to the master.

Leaping relief! His liberating announcement. The experiment confined to poets in the group!

A theatric head-tilted pause. Then the next challenging word: "MATCHES!"

A frail old lady with eager black eyes, piping up:

One match is like another, See how snug they lie together! A rippling titter before the audience broke into clapping.

The great man disconcerted. No prestige in taking credit for that verse!

But with a few bombastic phrases, his aplomb restored.

An earnest young man, new-bearded, waiting impatiently for his cue.

An ominous squirming—Warren unwinding his long legs. Edging to a shifted position—

In the tense, expectant silence—his explosive "Damn!"

Instantly the bewildered youth started his subconscious chant:

Damn Olympus! Damn Homer, Damning Olympus! Spawning ground of rancid fan-

Putrification through infantilization Infantilization through putrification Faugh!

Waves of laughter drowning his last lines.

"But it wasn't meant to be funny!" his indignant wail.

"I'm so sorry, Rupert," apologized the hostess. "But that wasn't Mr. Blah's word. That was just a—an accident!"

"A most intrusive one! Some inharmonious spirit broke the spell," the master's pointed scowl in their direction.

Helen's face aflame. All eyes focused on them! The air charged with hysterical mirth.

Warren risin', nonchalantly. Stretching his cramped legs.

"Sorry I gummed the game!" he grinned, as Mrs. Emory fluttered up. "Shifted my seat and landed on a misplaced collar button."

"Why—why, it's quite all right—Oh, must you go so soon? politeness struggling with loyalty to her poet celebrity."

"It's been so interesting! We'd love to stay," effused Helen, "but Mr. Cus-tis has to make an early train—"

Quickly escaping. Slipping out through the now unruly crowd.

Looking down from the balcony in breathless relief.

The little poet frantically gesticulating. Still trying to carry on!

"Whew!" exploded Warren, as they emerged into the quiet of Washington Square. "Well, that cops the prize! One literary orgy that didn't put me to sleep."

"I know, dear, it was too funny for words!"

"Funny?" signaling a passing taxi. "The way that Whiskered Willis pounced on my poor little dame! Thought I'd blow up when he started improvising!"

Still chuckling, he swung her into the cab.

"Sub-conscious poetry, eh? Wish that rhyme-alliger had slipped me a cue. My sub-conscious would've handed him a hot one! The way they ate it up—till I threw that wrench into the works. 'All children at heart!' I'll say they are—to fall for that bunk-artist!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

NEXT WEEK HELEN'S TELEPATHIC TRIUMPH.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM, in his capacity as homemaker, does not neglect the task of keeping the housewife fully informed of weather and climatic changes.

Through the United States Weather Bureau, located in Washington, almost hourly signals and messages go out to all parts of the country telling of the changes which may be expected in weather conditions, warning of cyclones, tornadoes and hurricanes and other weather disasters which bring so much suffering in their wake.

The unusual weather this fall has turned the attention of the people more to this subject than ever and the United States Weather Bureau is ready with its scientific explanations of what causes it.

Such study of the weather as conducted by the government means much in the decision as to what type of architecture to use in the various sections of the country. Little by little this weather sense is being developed by architects and builders much to the benefit of the American home.

In the home the weather trio, the barometer, hygrometer and thermometer can help us discover what's wrong. Certainly the efforts of the United States Weather Bureau and its experts to work out economical means for controlling the weather in our home will eliminate many of our ills and make life still more worth while.

Another bureau in which the question of homemaking is studied min-

utely by the government is the division of building and housing of the Bureau of Standards.

President Hoover, when he first took office as Secretary of the Department of Commerce, advocated the idea that the Federal Government should cooperate on a voluntary basis with business and other groups in policies having the dual aim of relieving the housing shortage by means of new construction.

One of the principal aims of the division is to encourage home ownership on a sound economic basis. In acquiring a home, a family usually learns habits of saving for a definite end, and develops more of a sense of civic responsibility. Home ownership also stimulates a continued demand for new dwellings, and promotes interest in sound construction.

A booklet entitled "How to Own Your Home," prepared in the division, has had a distribution of more than 300,000 copies and has been extensively quoted in the press.

The division has also given substantial assistance to Better Homes in America, an educational organization with headquarters in Washington, which aims, among other things, to make available to several thousand voluntary "better homes" committees throughout the country information from government sources.

Further information on any item on this page may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Curtains Are Easy to Make in the Home

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

There are the same advantages in making your own curtains as in making your own dresses. You get an individually fitted product, of color and material selected to go with other furnishings, and often you either save money by doing the sewing yourself, or get better materials for the same money.

The simple curtains used in most homes at present, generally intended to be washed and ironed when necessary, are easy to make. They may be plain glass curtains, with or without side draperies, or simple ones looped back, such as the ruffled colonial curtains, or side curtains only if it is desired merely to frame an unobstructed view. The suggestions following apply to making any of these types of curtains.

Before you buy your material, take very careful measurements. The bureau of home economics suggests that you begin by drawing to scale the window or group of windows to be curtained. Then you can plan on the drawing just what kind of curtains you will have and how they will be hung, and measure on the drawing accordingly. Glass curtains will be hung from the lowest part of the top casing and just escape the sill. If side curtains are used, they should be hung from the middle of the upper casing and reach the bottom of the "apron" below the window, or to within one-half inch from the floor. The yardage you buy will depend partly on the width of the material. Some materials are sufficiently wide to allow splitting lengthwise for the two sides of the window, but ordinarily two lengths of goods are bought for each window, even if part of the width should be trimmed away. Scant draperies are not attractive.

After the length of the finished curtain has been estimated on paper and checked on the window itself, add at least 9 inches to the amount of goods required for each curtain, for home and shrinkage. If there are to be valances, plan to have them one-sixth the length of the side hangings when finished, and allow 9 inches extra in the same way. The length of a gathered valance is usually one and one-half times the width of the space it must cover.

If the material you are using has a distinct pattern it will have to be balanced at each window, sometimes at every window. In this case have the length you have recorded laid off for as many curtains as you need on the goods in the bolt before cutting. There will probably be some unavoidable waste in matching. When you cut off the lengths of curtains in preparing to make them, draw a thread, if the weave permits.



Lattice potatoes harmonize especially well with cold meats and salad.

LATTICE POTATOES GOOD WITH COLD MEAT AND SALAD

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

IN spite of the fact that there are said to be at least 50 different ways of preparing potatoes, many families know them only as boiled, mashed, baked or creamed. Frying potatoes in deep fat is not nearly so difficult as many people believe, and lattice potatoes, shoestring potatoes, French fries and potato chips are all different forms in which potatoes may be cooked at home in deep, hot fat. This gives them the delicate brown color and crisp texture that makes them so welcome whenever served.

The grooved board, covered with a piece of tin with a cutting edge, for making lattice potatoes, can be bought almost anywhere kitchen wares are sold. It is not expensive. Shoestring potatoes can also be cut on this board, or with a knife. A knife is generally used for cutting potatoes into strips for French frying.

This will guide you in cutting absolutely straight. Otherwise the curtains will not hang straight, especially after they have been laundered. Trim off all selvages so the side edges will not shrink or sag when the curtains are washed.

Make the side hems first, then the top and bottom hems, using a card or other gauge and carefully matching both halves of each window in length. Allowance for shrinkage can be concealed in the top hem or heading, or it may be basted in as a tuck just below the top casing, or an extra hem may be turned in at the bottom. On transparent materials such as used for glass curtains, both the first and second turning of the hem should be the same width. This gives a better effect when the light shines through. The top hem or heading should be made last. To insure curtains hanging perfectly

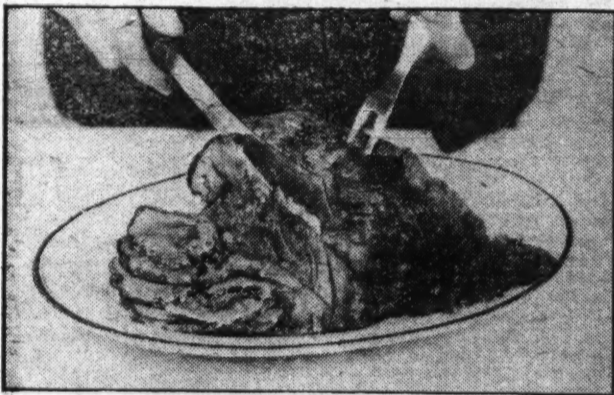
A vegetable slicer or special cutter is needed to make potato chips.

In whatever form the potatoes are cut, they should be rinsed in cold running water and soaked for two or three hours in cold water to remove as much starch as possible, says the Bureau of Home Economics. Dip the pieces from the water and pat them with a clean, dry cloth to absorb as much moisture as possible. Heat a kettle of deep fat hot enough to brown a small piece of bread in 60 seconds. Fry about a cupful of pieces at a time. Remove them from the fat when golden brown, drain on clean, absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt.

Serve at once while hot and crisp. The attractive form of lattice potatoes, as well as their color and crisp texture, makes them unusually pleasing as an accompaniment to cold meat and salad on the day when there are guests for lunch or supper.

even, measure the exact length from the finished bottom to where the top edge will be. Even though the curtains were cut on a thread of the material the width to be turned under at the top for the heading may not be uniform. The extra 9 inches allowance in length permits a 1½-inch bottom hem to be turned under the full width of the hem, when a heading and casing 3½ inches are used at the top and 2 inches is allowed for shrinkage. Hems look better and will not draw when put in by hand, but if the stitch is carefully adjusted, machine sewing may be used, particularly if there are many curtains to be made.

Press curtains carefully, keeping them straight with the thread of the goods, when ready to hang them. Even with the greatest care in cutting and making, curtains do not always hang evenly. Irregularities can usually be adjusted by little tucks at the upper casing.



How to carve a stuffed shoulder of lamb.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics (Department of Agriculture.)

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.

Many people think the meat of a shoulder of lamb is just as tender and quite as delicious in flavor as the leg or any other part. The shoulder is not so easy to carve as the leg, owing to the irregular shape and central position of the shoulder blade. This difficulty about carving is easily met, says the Bureau of Home Economics. Select a shoulder of lamb weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones, as well as the fell, or outer papery covering of skin. The bones may be saved for making soup. The shoulder may then be stuffed, and either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder, as illustrated, is easier to sew up than the rolled, and the pocket holds twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and part stuffing.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile the hot stuffing in slightly and sew the edges together. Rub salt, pepper and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a very thin fat covering, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for 30 minutes in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit). If bacon is laid over the roast shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit and cook the meat at this temperature until tender. From two and one-half to three hours will be required to cook a medium-sized

stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot with brown gravy.

Mint or Watercress Stuffing.

3 cups fine, dry bread crumbs.
½ cup fresh mint leaves, or 1½ cups finely cut watercress, leaves and stems.

6 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons chopped celery.
1½ tablespoons chopped onion.
¾ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon pepper.

Melt one-half of the butter in a skillet and add the onion and celery. Cook for two minutes and add the mint leaves or the finely cut cress and the other seasonings. Push this mixture to one side of the skillet and in the empty part melt the remaining butter and stir in the bread crumbs. When they have absorbed the butter, mix all the ingredients together. When using watercress allow the liquid which cooks out to evaporate before the buttered bread crumbs are added.

Spiced Drinks.

Spiced cider and spiced grape juice are new to many people, and are most acceptable for serving to groups, large or small, meeting in the evening, during the season before ice cold drinks are preferred. They are made as follows:

Spiced Grape Juice.

1 quart grape juice.
½ cup sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
8 to 12 pieces stick cinnamon.
12 to 16 whole cloves.

Mix all ingredients and bring to the boiling point. Allow the fruit juice to stand for three or four hours so that the flavor of the spice will be drawn out. When ready to be served, reheat and remove the spices. Lemon juice may be added if desired.



Homemade curtains should be measured and cut with extreme care.

Color These Doves



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of \$2 for first and \$1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name

Address

Age School

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

You can begin by coloring the sky a light even tint of blue, the horizon gray with a little green and rose, the foreground yellow and a touch of orange and brown. The dead limb upon which the dove is perched can be gray with shading of black and very little red. Now we will color the dove, which is a warm gray shaded with brown and a little rose and blue. The feet should be red and black, the beak brown, the breast a light buff shaded darker near the throat. The dove flying will be warm gray shaded with a little purple and red, similar to the one on the limb, but a little lighter in color as it is farther from you, and the colors will be softer.

The Mourning Dove

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

In almost all parts of the city and country flocks of pigeons can be seen flying about. They are not wild birds but have an owner and a home, and are usually fed by the one who claims them just as a flock of chickens are fed. They nest in boxes put up in a shed, attic or barn, or in a place built just for them. These pigeons have a near relative that likes the country better than the town, but is always seen in parks or places near towns where trees are found and weeds are plentiful near by. They are doves, and are seen as we drive along a road in the country. They fly up with a whistling sound made by their wings. They come to the road for two things, dust and gravel. They like a dust bath as well as chickens do. Like chickens, too, they must have grit to help digest or grind their food and they can most easily find the tiny pebbles in the gravel along a road.

If once you have seen a dove to know it, you will have no trouble afterward to name it when you see it, for it is not like any other bird.

It is about a foot long and looks like a small pigeon with a long tail. When its wings are spread it measures more than a foot from tip to tip. It is not as good a walker as a pigeon, but it walks like one when on the road.

If you have seen a baby deer, you know that fawn color means grayish brown. The general color of a dove is bluish fawn. Its color is also given as grayish brown with olive tinge, and olive gray or drab with pink tinge.

Its head is more bluish than its body. Its neck shines as if polished and has what looks like metallic reflections as we see on blackbirds. The underparts are reddish cream or buff. The dove has a black bill, red feet.

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the color the bird contest as of October 27:

Children under 9 years—

First prize—DORA MURIEL ALLEN, No. 102, 21 Sixth street northwest, age 8.

Second prize—PAUL FOOLE-KRINGEL, 1630 Fuller street northwest, age 5½.

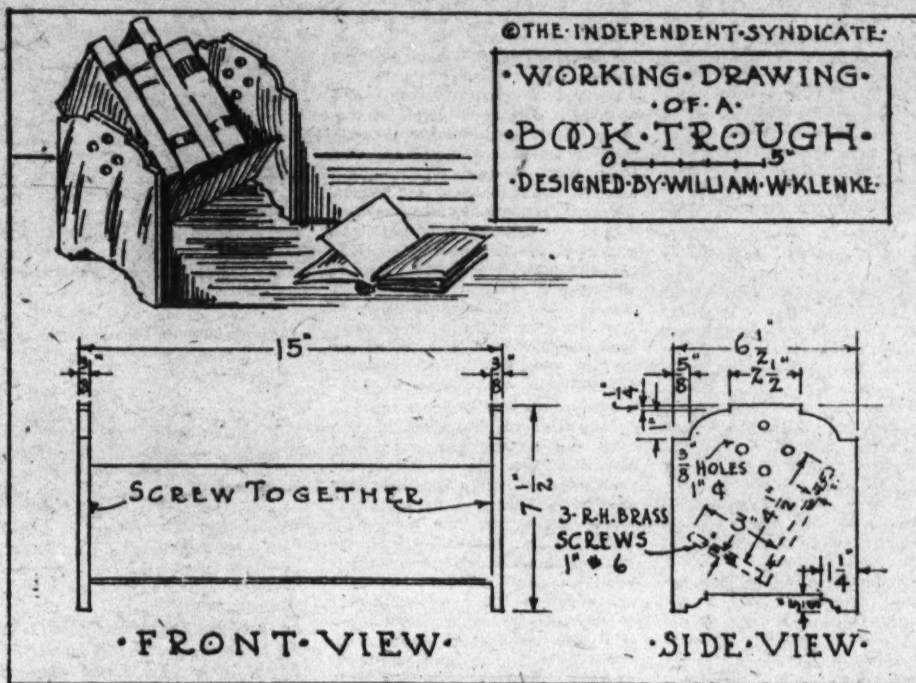
Children over 9 years—

First prize—BENJAMIN W. ALL-MITT, Dawson, Md.

Second prize—LOUIE DABBY, Sellman, Md.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



BOOK TROUGH

BOYS, here's a book trough that will make a fine thing in which to keep your favorite books of adventure and the like. It's a handy thing to stand on top of your table and also makes a splendid holder for your reference books when you're studying.

There's probably an old soap box down in the cellar, plenty good enough for this little job. Let's knock the box apart first, being careful not to split the wood; then remove the nails. You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces:

Two pieces for sides, ¾x8¼x7½ inches.

One piece for trough, ¾x14x14 inches.

inches.

One piece for trough, ¾x14x14 inches.

Step No. 1—Stock: Hand-dress (plane) all stock to the correct sizes.

Step No. 2—Laying out end pieces: Lay out the end design on a piece of heavy paper or cardboard and transfer this to the wood.

Step No. 3—Cutting end pieces: Bore the four holes, being careful to work from both sides of the wood to prevent splitting as the bit comes through. Now saw out the outline with a jig or compass saw. Clean up these curves with a sharp chisel and the small places with a cabinet file.

Step No. 4—Sandpapering: Thoroughly sandpaper all pieces with No. ½, No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Do the rubbing with the grain.

Step No. 5—Assemble: Glue and

nailed the trough together, setting the nails slightly below the surface. Bore holes in the end pieces to receive the screws. Now drive the screws in place and bring the joints up tight.

Step No. 6—Cleaning up: Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting across the grain where possible, then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 7—Finishing: Apply a brush coat of your favorite stain; when dry, apply one thin coat of white shellac, then rub down with No. 00 sandpaper. Put on two or three additional coats of shellac, rubbing each coat, when dry, with No. 00 sandpaper. The last coat should be rubbed with fine pumice stone powder and crude oil.

(Copyright 1929.)

a black spot under each ear and white feathers on the tail that show when the bird flies. The middle tail feathers are the longer and make a pointed tail. Even its flight is not like that of any other bird. It starts out with a whistling sound made by its wings and flies very swiftly and gracefully. Two are often seen together sailing about in curves above the tree tops, and returning together to perch on a branch of the tree. This sailing through the air and the dust bath that they take seem to be the only ways in which these birds enjoy themselves.

When you hear their calling you are apt to think that they never are happy but are mourning for something all the time. Their call notes are sad yet sweet and give this dove the name mourning dove. Their notes can be heard at quite a distance and sound something like, a-coo, coo, coo, and in a few minutes it is heard again maybe a longer strain, a-coo-oo-coo-oo, coo-oo, coo-oo. Some doves go South, and some are with us all year, but their song is only heard in the spring and summer. Those that migrate come back early in March. Doves are very poor nest builders.

A few twigs are loosely laid on the branches of a tree. This platform of twigs is sometimes so thin that the two white eggs or the young doves can often be seen from beneath. It is fortunate when the parent birds choose some old robin, blackbird or blue jay's nest on which to lay their twig platform that has no lining.

Because doves are so quiet and go about without boasting of the good they do, even by calling or chirping, they are thought by many people to be of little use. They eat a few insects and some berries, as those of the dogwood and pokeweed and some others. The greatest good, however, is in eating weed seeds.

A man who was at the head of the Audubon Society says such good things about doves in the Audubon leaflet that some of it must be given here, and if you can you must read the whole leaflet. He asks if there is a farmer in the country who has not wished that there might be some other way of getting rid of the weeds without the hard work that he has to do to keep them down. Then he says there is one way that has been entirely overlooked, perhaps because they have not given enough thought

to the food of doves.

There are men in Washington, the Capital City of our country, whose business it is to study these things for the people of our country. They examined what three doves had eaten. One had eaten 7,500 seeds of the yellow wood sorrel, another 6,400 seeds of foxtail grass, and the third a mixture of 9,200 seeds. All the seeds were of weeds that are troublesome to the farmer.

Every farmer, he says, in our country, would welcome a man who would come to him and offer to pull up 23,100 weeds. These three doves have destroyed just that many seeds that would one day have grown into weeds, and yet because the doves did it so silently, they are thought to be of little use. These three doves did it in one meal. Do you think any one can tell how much money it would take to pay for having the weeds destroyed that doves keep from growing on a farm? He ends by saying that much money and hard work could be saved if no doves were killed but all were protected and permitted to do the work that the Creator made them for. (Copyright 1929.)

FROM A SCRAPBOOK OF WAR MEMORIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

munition trains carrying into the front line. There are water and mess details and last, but not least, the digging of trenches. I have bossed the trench gang and supervised the work so often that I can almost do it in my sleep. Then we have gas guards and sentries to post, and all night long the heavy artillery roars away only 50 yards to our rear.

These and scores of other letters go to make up a scrapbook of which Mr. Hill is justly proud. Some day, when the World War is but a page in history, some fortunate student may

run across this book and will rave and rant about the "personal touch" which the letters give to incidents in connection with the conflict.

To the owner of the collection, the scrapbook means a constant reminder of associations with men and women who answered their country's call and served it well. Each Armistice Day the book occupies a good portion of the owner's time as he reflects on its contents.

There is really a story of the war in that book, for, in addition to the letters, it contains postcards with pictures of all descriptions from all the countries of Europe and from the

training camps of America. It has also many poems, editorials and other newspaper clippings relating to President Woodrow Wilson, to America's participation in the World War and to kindred subjects.

I hope that some day "Ed" Hill will relinquish his claim to the scrapbook and place it on file in the Library of Congress, where all may see his collection of wartime views and news. It will be a notable addition to any collection of wartime data, for it has been well kept and nicely presented. So, tomorrow Mr. Hill will run through the pages of his scrapbook and think of a lot of old friends—and these friends will think of him—and the World War will have done one more good turn.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

ATTILA THREATENS GAUL

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Attila, barbarous leader of a barbarous race, threatened Gaul in 451, after conquering wide stretches of eastern Europe. In this article, Ramon Coffman describes the conflict which was destined to be known as the Battle of Chalons—a battle fought in the region of the Battle of Verdun.

"BRAVEST of all nations, it is the part of prudence to unite against the lord who wishes to enslave the whole world! Beware of the treachery of the Huns! Bear aid to the empire of which you are a part!"

It is one of the ambassadors of Rome speaking. He addresses a group of the chief men of the Visigoths, and particularly their king, the aged but vigorous Theodorid.

The answer comes clear and full from the lips of the Gothic king:

"Romans! You have attained your desire! You have made Attila our enemy also, and we will make common cause with you!"

The cheers and shouts of the chieftains show that the reply is in accord with their desire. Attila and his vast army—numbering, 'tis said, half a million men—must be halted. Who is Attila, and whence arose his power?

Attila is the king of all the Huns. He is a wily strategist, crafty in diplomacy, fierce on the battlefield. To his own people he is scarcely less than a god; to his enemies he is the dreadful leader of dreadful men.

The Huns are of a barbarous state of culture. They once dwelled in the region of the Ural Mountains, and their forbears were, partially of Turkish stock. Their eyes are small and black, deep set in their heads; their

noses are inclined to flatness, their shoulders to unusual broadness. On the backs of horses they are very much at home.

During the past hundred years they have conquered much of Europe; but it is under the generalship of Attila that they have won their most sweeping power—have overrun Greece, Macedonia and Thrace, have marched westward to the borders of Gaul, a land now under the control of the Visigoths.

The Terrible Day arrives. Ranged on one side of the Plains of Catalaunia, along the northern bank of the Marne River, are the Huns, with their allied Vandals and Ostrogoths. On the other side are the Romans and Visigoths.

Attila, a swarthy man in his middle forties, faces his troops and shouts:

"Here you stand after conquering mighty nations. Let us attack the foe! What is sweeter for a bold man than to take revenge with his own hand? On to the fray with stout hearts! Smite the enemy and you will find sure victory where the battle rages the most fiercely!"

Inflamed by the fiery words, the Huns rush into battle. With slings and bows they send missiles into the opposing ranks, then join in hand-to-hand conflict.

Confusion reigns, and the blood-letting is stupendous. Wheeling horses, clashing spears, reeking swords! At one place there is a brook into which hundreds of bleeding combatants tumble. The waters are shot through with blood, and the brook becomes a red stream. Wounded men, falling near the edge, stretch forth their necks to slake their thirst. They drink; but it is not water, it is blood-and-water.

King Theodorid falls from his horse.



In sacking the habitations of their enemies, the Huns were reputed to be cruel toward the women and children captured as well as toward the men.

and is trampled to death under the feet of snarling, maddened soldiers. His place is taken by Prince Thormismund.

The point of vital struggle is round about a hill; and at last the crest is gained by the side of the Romans and Visigoths. The Huns retreat.



reaching safety behind the wagons which surround their camp.

It has been one of the bloodiest conflicts which have ever taken place—the bodies of 200,000 men lie upon the field.

His forces exhausted, and with a private purpose of his own, Prince

Thormismund does not press the advantage. He marches to the interior of his own land, in order to make sure that his brothers will not keep him from the throne his father's death has left vacant.

Meanwhile Attila breaks camp, and the Huns direct their march toward Italy. Milan, Padua and other cities are captured and sacked, fearful revenge being taken upon the inhabitants by the smarting warriors. There is a plan for the capture of Rome, but Pope Leo visits Attila and the barbarian chief agrees to spare the Eternal City.

Leaving Italy, the Huns reach the domains of the Alani and endeavor to make a new conquest; but here comes their foe, Thormismund, once more, aiding the Alani with his trusty Visigoths. After a sharp engagement, the forces of Attila are routed and driven into Dacia.

A year has passed. Although beaten, Attila has not been conquered. He is planning a new invasion of Italy. But first he will be married—to the beautiful Hilda. The drinking at the wedding feast is heavy, and Attila drinks long of the flowing cup. In the morning he is dead—some say because of a hemorrhage, others suspect that Hilda murdered him.

In three coffins—of iron, gold and silver—one within another, Attila is laid to rest. His people mourn him. The Christians have called him "the Scourge of God," but the Huns have regarded him as the builder of their greatness—based as it has been upon conquest and the letting of blood—is destined to pass, to melt away with almost the quickness and completeness of snow in the springtime. No more shall the Huns bask in the false glory of empire.

(Copyright, 1929.)

ANCESTOR JORICO

By WILLIAM J. LOCKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

but he waved an explanatory hand.

"Sir Gregory offered him a small share. They were risking their lives working in that foul place. Besides, the idea of buried treasure is fascinating isn't it? Even those who don't benefit get excited. That, I believe, is the cause of her Ladyship's attack."

"Thank you for telling me," said Ruth. "I hope I'll hear nothing more about it from Jones or any one else." She went out. A click of a door handle told him that she had re-entered Lady Jones' room. He filled his tobacco pouch—such had been his original errand—and joined me on the veranda of the hotel.

I saw from his clouded brow that there was something on his mind, and after discreet questioning he told me of his recent interview with Ruth. After some discussion and confidences he said:

"I don't believe what she told me about the familiarity of the colored servants. It's my idea she wanted to get away from Jones."

As I was sworn to secrecy I had to profess complete ignorance of the young woman's motives.

"I've made it my business to keep my eye on the men," said Toby. "They're perfectly respectful. They're born and bred in the tradition of their attitude to white women. They're honest fellows earning a good living with an eye to the main chance, and they've got their own folk to look after and they're not going to run the risk of losing their jobs. No, it's Jones that has been pestering the girl."

"Surely, my dear fellow," said I, "a girl of the qualities you attribute to Ruth is capable of looking after herself. If she doesn't want to marry Jones, she most certainly won't. On the other hand, fine women have been known to have immense pity."

Toby sprang up. "Oh, don't talk like that, General. The whole idea's damned unthinkable."

I lit a cigarette. "At my time of life, my friend, one looks at things with a quiet eye." He glared at me for a second. "You can damn my quiet eye, if you like. I went on, 'but I don't think it would be either kind or respectful.'"

Toby broke into a half laugh. "Sorry, sir. I'm a bit upset by everything."

He shambled away into some sort of solitude, leaving me disturbed in mind. Toby had given himself away completely this time as he had done previously in little bits. Whether he knew it or not, he was idiotically in love with Ruth Telford. All kinds of barriers, most of them barbed wire, were between them. The English barrier between the master-caste and the servant-caste, barbed peculiarly by their respective relations to Lady Jane. The barrier which his disgusted profession, as he called it, had set up between him and woman as

siren. The barrier which an honorable man, apart from any excursions into venal amours, sets up between undisciplined desire and its virtuous object. . . . I am no psychologist, but I think I know Toby. Every tentacle within him went out to claim the woman, Ruth. And he was half curious of all sorts of inhibitions. Man is a complicated sort of animal.

And there was every tentacle in his mysterious, afflicted man, Jones, doing exactly the same thing. Between master and man had arisen a ghastly jealousy.

That, in itself, was enough to worry an elderly gentleman who thought he had earned a few years' rest in a backwater of life. But there was also the inchoate picture of this foundered treasure with Jones skimming batlike across it and making his beastly dots over the map of England.

IN the course of a day or two Jane recovered, sat up, took as much nourishment as the doctor allowed her and sent for a lawyer, with whom she was closeted for some hours. After that she sent for me.

She was sitting up in bed, very spry and alert, and not undaintily clad.

"From, my dear," she said, "this is between us two. Honest? Yes? I've made a will, for the first time in my life. Of course, I've thought I'd make one of these days. But the day never seemed to come. Besides, the question of who should get my money after I was dead didn't interest me very much. The English law's good enough for me, and it would do what was right. But now, I've made my will and it has been signed and witnessed and sent off by registered post to my lawyers in London."

I've got a lot of money. How much, I don't know. I don't want to know. I pay people to know and conduct my affairs. All I've wanted is freedom from worry. As a female woman from the sex point of view, I've had a beast of a time. You may think I haven't, but I've had. I wanted a husband, children, I fell in love with Crowe—really in love. He turned me down badly. No need to go into it. But it jaundiced my soul. . . . Anyhow, I've kept my end up, haven't I?"

She dismissed with a gesture whatever answer I might make and went on: "What I wanted to tell you, in the strictest confidence, is this. I've made a will. You and Marion and your girls come in for something—20 or 30 years hence, when I die."

But my main idea has been the fate of those treasure-hunting idiots. They're all dead, even Binkie, whom I respect more day by day, and they're all damn disappointed. So I've left each of them quite a lot. This, of course, is in strict confidence. It's no use telling them yet awhile. There are certain charities and other bequests. My nephew, Wintermore, as a human being, has quite as much as is good for him. But as the holder of an old title—he the

fourteenth earl—he's awfully hard up. So he has been looked after. Or at any rate, his boy, for I am not going to die yet awhile. Anyhow, the thing's done and I've appointed you and Toby and Vincent Dunne, the head of my London firm of solicitors, as joint-trustees and executors, and so God help you all. Now you know, and for God's sake don't worry me any more."

The next day she was up and about when Dr. Chepstow called.

"When can we call? It's for you to ordain—me to obey. If you've ever met a meeker woman than me, you're a lucky doctor."

"You can call on Friday," said Chepstow. "The sooner you can get home safely and put yourself in the hands of a specialist—I'm only a colonial G. P.—the better."

ON the afternoon before sailing Binkie, who had been absent all day, drove up to the hotel and took Toby and myself into his bedroom. He was looking so terribly fatigued that Toby rang for a reviving drink. "I've had a beast of a tiring day," he said. "In fact, I've had a beast of a time altogether, rendered none the less beastly by realizing the fact that I've brought you here on a wild goose chase."

We told him not to worry on that account. We had all enjoyed a wonderful holiday. Quite worth the phantom fortune, said Toby.

"But it isn't phantom," cried Binkie, with a thump on a pillow—he was sitting on the edge of his bed. "It's in England—or it was at the time of old Jorico's death; I've got on the track of it at last. It's this way. Ever since we drew blank at the cave I've gone on a different tack. I've given out that I had found wonderful material for my Royal Society paper. Everybody believes it. But it struck me to take a side line. I asked our good friend the colonial secretary, while I was on the spot why shouldn't I look up some island records of a filibustering ancestor of mine, on my mother's side, who had a good deal to do with the island, probably marrying a Trinidad girl. In the early years of the last century. Of course, he said, that the archives, registers, records or whatnot of the whole damn place were at my disposal. So since our return I've turned the Government offices upside down, and it has cost me a small fortune to wash down the dust from my own throat and those of the various good fellows who have helped me. But I shouldn't have got anywhere if it hadn't been for this unfortunate delay over Jane's illness."

"But when Toby ever impatient of Binkie's logical expositions. 'I've got to England, as I told you,' said Binkie rebukingly. 'Listen, I've found many references to him in the register of the arrivals and departures of ships. Also to Bence, master of the barque Polly. But the only ones that really matter—I've got

copies here"—he tapped his pocket—"contain the fact that the brig Flora, Master Capt. John Gregory Jorico, arrived with general cargo—general mind you, not slaves, otherwise there would have been the usual auction notice in the Gazette and I should have spotted it—arrived, I say, in February, 1808, and sailed with a cargo of sugar early in April. That was his last appearance in Trinidad. As we know, he definitely retired in 1810. Now don't those dates convey anything to you?"

Of course they did; we said so; but he went on:

"Jorico with his ship was in Trinidad—during the period that covered the disappearance of the William Bence expedition, recorded in the Gazette of April 3, 1808. To me the whole thing is obvious. Well, not the whole but the essential—the conscientious Binkie touch—those two old villains were in partnership. They were in the same game. Remember, we were at war with France and French privateers were all over the Caribbean waters; so that it was safer to hunt in couples. When they plundered, God knows. But they did."

Now let us say that Bence had charge of the treasure, which must be cached for a time, until the seas became safe again. Let us suppose that Bence arranged with Jorico a cache on the coast; that they had, indeed, hidden it together. There are apparently silly things in Jorico's cypher that have always puzzled me, which now seem to be getting clear. Let us suppose that Bence stole a march on him and secretly removed the treasure to the inland cave, of which, somehow, he had heard, leaving Jorico to believe it was still on the coast. Let us suppose old man Jorico, going to pay a friendly visit to his partner in the barque Polly, and finding him absent—ashore for a couple of weeks, he is told—thinks it queer. Let us suppose the most human thing in the world, Jorico, the skipper's partner, goes down to the cabin to get a glass of rum. While waiting for it he opens casually the only book perhaps in the stuffy hole—Robertson's Elements of Navigation—and finds the famous map you're familiar with. The map of the island with the NE line indicating the Cave des Diabolines. . . . Wait a minute," cried Binkie, "I'll prove something to you."

He produced the famous map from a portfolio of documents lying on his writing table and spread it out before us, pointing with his finger.

"Here. Up the Caroni River is a faint dot that has always bothered me. When rough people make marks on maps they invariably mean to note something. Now I feel sure that was the spot of the original cache—known to Jorico. Let us suppose that, except for the NE line terminating at the picture of the bird, it was the map agreed upon between them. Pos-

sibly Jorico had a copy. But let us suppose he realized he had been done down. What would he do? He'd make inquiries. He was a brainy fellow, old man Jorico. . . .

"Of course all this is sheer deduction from a perfectly sound hypothesis. I take it that Ancestor Jorico found his deductions on the spot—just as I've found mine a century later."

"Jorico makes inquiries. Learns the legend of the caves. Meanwhile Bence has to go south to get the treasure. Jorico organizes an expedition on his own account—doesn't tell anybody. . . . What happens then? The hell can know! The evidence of my own eyes and the legend of the dead Negroes show that there was a bloody massacre and murder committed. Jorico got away with the treasure. And he wasn't such a damned old fool as to take it away in the original chest. He had the same brainy notion as I had—of taking it away in a sack. My notion was a cocoa sack. His was a sugar sack. Don't you see? He sailed away with a cargo of sugar—in sacks. I take off my hat to Ancestor Jorico."

Binkie swigged off the remainder of the West Indian julep—gin and coconut water—that had been brought him.

"He took that sack to England. He kept it there. And it's there still. Somewhere in Bristol."

"Jones has an idea it's in London," said Toby.

Binkie started. "What the devil does he know about it?"

"That's more than I can tell you," said Toby.

"Surely," I countered, "a man wouldn't keep half a million of money lying idle for two and twenty years?" Binkie countered: "Why not? The old man had all kinds of other savings—enough to let him live comfortably for the rest of his days. He may have been frightened at the risk of disposing of jewels—putting off the experiment from day to day, as we all put off things. Then he had two sons growing up. Can't you imagine an elderly man cuddling himself with joy at the prospect of leaving his sons an unsuspected fortune when he died? There's lots of human nature in man, especially in converted pirates."

The psychology seemed sound. Besides there is no eccentricity of conduct conceivable by the human brain that has not at some time or the other characterized some human being.

"When we get back," said Binkie, "I'm going to rake Bristol with a fine-tooth comb."

That was the end of that palaver. "Amusing prospect for Hettie," said Toby to me a bit later.

"My dear boy," said I, "the perfect wife—as Hettie will be—is keen on any hobby of her husband's, even though it is raking hell for ledies."

The next day we sailed.

(To be continued.)

"CEASE FIRING!"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

"SNAP out of it!"

Like an infuriated madman suddenly recalled to his senses by the sharp command of almost half the nations of the world shook their banded and battered heads, collected their scattered wits and stopped the gory carnival. The faint light of reason glimmered through the fog of fury. What was it all about—and why? What price the shouting and glamour, the triumphal arches, the wooden crosses row on row?

It was the armistice. The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, 1918, making the end of modern man's most terrible debauch of blood-letting; starting the eleven-year hang-over period from which the combatants of the World War—both victors and vanquished—are just emerging.

The revived and resuscitated debauchee, once he has survived the after-effects of his dissipation, and after the aromatic spirits of ammonia, the bicarbonate of soda and the bromo have been returned to the medicine chest, is prone to reflect and make a review, and his mind takes on that slant best expressed by the phrase—"Wow! What a party that was!" And those oldtimers of the A. E. F.—those veterans of the Argonne—recall once more the cold, the grayness, the fog, the dampness, the mud and the intermittent rain of that armistice morning at the front.

The American Army numbered almost 4,000,000 men under arms, and more than 2,000,000 of them were in France that day. In that battle of the Argonne, Gen. John J. Pershing had under his actual command more bayonets than had ever been assembled

in battle under the American flag. On that day the newspapers in America had totaled our casualties at 74,314 for the war. World-startling news was in the air. The Kaiser and the crown prince had abdicated and fled, and the latter was reported shot.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was entering Trieste at the head of his victorious troops. During the night previous, Gen. Horne, at the head of his glorious Canadians, had captured tragic, historic Mons. The British army was sweeping on into the southern part of Belgium. The French were making strong gains on the British right.

Units of the Imperial Germany navy had mutinied and were in revolt. Reports of starvation and revolution were reaching the outside world from the civilian population of Germany.

The Americans were fighting on a front of 115 kilometers—71 miles—from Sedan east to the Moselle River near Pont-a-Mousson. That very morning Pershing had launched an American attack on a 50-mile front, and American doughboys went over the top at 9 o'clock that misty morning as they had been doing on schedule every day since the opening of the battle, September 26.

American artillery blasted a way for the advance, and it was noticed that the German artillery's retaliation had weakened appreciably; but the machine gun resistance of the hard-fighting and withdrawing German troops was stubborn and costly, as the Yank lines pushed forward to reach their last limited objectives—the Bois Cheminot, the Bois Vorvorte, the Bois Warville, the heights of Etienne, the heights of St. Hilaire,

and Marcheville. The line advanced as much as five kilometers in some places that morning.

The news of the armistice—which had been signed at 5 o'clock that morning—had spread along the front like wildfire. It had come by radio, by telegraph, and by wig-wag signals. It had spread through the network of thousands of miles of telephone lines. It had been taken up by runners in advanced dugouts and spread from mouth to ear along the very front lines.

"It's all over but the squealing now," said Runner Johnny Jones to Machine Gunner Bill Smith as they crouched in a shell hole between the advance lines.

"And how did you get that way on such a day as this?" Bill Smith replied.

"I tell you the war will be over at 11 o'clock this morning. The Yanks have signed on the dotted line."

"And so's your Aunt Susie," says Bill Smith, readjusting the cartridge belt on his m. g. "That's the old army stuff. I've heard it before."

But there were those who did believe. There were those amongst that advancing line of Yanks who crept forward stealthily through the forest—who crouched in shell holes under shell fire, who did believe there was only another hour, or two hours at the most, to go. Some of them from time to time looked at the mud-stained dials of their wrist watches as each minute brought them closer to the final gong of the fight.

There were those there who realized that the survival of that last two hours meant the tremendous differ-

ence of a return to home and families and all the acclaim of the conquering hero, or a wooden cross in a forgotten battlefield thousands of miles from their native shores.

And as the minute approached doughboys shoved last clips into their rifles and fired their last shots of the war. The empty cartridge shell was removed from the smoking breech, marked with a bite and tucked away as a fitting souvenir of the occasion. In the artillery lines the gunners lined up behind their guns, joined hands with the fuse cutters and the ammunition handlers and the drivers, joined hands with the man who held the lanyard, and all pulled together as the last shot was sent on its way.

Then there was peace.

The sun did not come out through those lead-gray skies, but men began to come out from holes in the ground.

In the very front lines where there was actual contact with the enemy, Yank and German alike dropped their weapons, pushed their helmets back from sweating foreheads and stood up exposed above the ground.

Flags appeared—little cherished symbols, rumpled, creased and folded, took the breeze above dug-outs and rabbit holes. Tin hats went hurtling into the air.

Within an hour, from the German lines, single officers marched over carrying white flags. They were received within the allied lines. Their presence was in the performance of one of the first clauses of the armistice terms. They were hostages and guides to lead the American line forward in the next unresisted advance, to lead it through the possible pit-

falls of buried mines or dug-outs set with trap wires.

Spick and span these German field officers were—pink faced, clean shaven, with polished buttons and leather. Curiousities they were also as they stood stiffly at attention before grizzled, unshaven, mud-splattered American line officers, usually encircled by a line of inquisitive doughboys forgetful (temporarily, at least) of the demands of military discipline and courtesy. German professional militarists had little respect for the discipline of the American soldier, but they did respect his fighting qualities.

And around the world there was universal rejoicing and peace.

WOODROW WILSON, appearing at 1 o'clock that afternoon before the joint session of the Senate and House, concluded the reading of the terms of the armistice with the phrase: "The war thus comes to an end."

The blaring of sirens, the blowing of whistles, the ringing of bells, the waving of flags. Streets littered with paper, surging crowds, parades and demonstrations; Caruso singing from the fifteenth-floor balcony of his Broadway hotel; Negro red-caps in Grand Central Station cake-walking through the concourse behind one porter who was pushing an invalid chair in which was a stuffed figure of the Kaiser.

The President's and Mrs. Wilson's automobile escorted to the White House by cheering throngs.

King George speaking to his subjects from the balcony at Buckingham Palace, London.

Clemenceau—the old Tiger of France—expressing his satisfaction of victory before the French Chamber. Rome—wild with victory; Tokyo echoing with cheers—an allied world delirious with joy.

And that night along the front—along that 400-mile swath of destruction from the English Channel to the Swiss frontier—the blackness of the night was spangled for the first time with happy open fires above ground—fires that on the previous night would have brought a shell or a splatter of lead. Now men stood before these fires with outstretched hands—felt the glow and warmth; instead of the burn and sear, of fire.

Happy, dancing, singing groups silhouetted around the campfires, and in the villages behind the lines, lights appeared in windows that had been darkened throughout the war, welcoming beams of yellow radiance invited to warmth and comfort within. The sound of popping corks in crowded cafes and estaminets. All of it was a part of that corridor of light across war-torn Europe, the glow, the heat, and the warmth. It was peace.



GIANT STRAITS' MIRACLE RIVERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

rent is blanketed and practically insulated, in the entire length of Florida Straits, by the huge bulk of the Gulf Stream and appears to have little or no effect on the climatic conditions there, except in a negative way. It would seem that this unruly cold current has obligingly allowed itself to be eliminated for the general good of this favored region.

However, it appears that, as a result of these remarkable combinations and the operations of natural forces, with the sunshine and almost continuous south and southeast winds, there is found in this region, in the vicinity of Florida Straits, a strange almost exotic bit of the tropics, beginning at or near St. Lucie Inlet and extending inland, only a short distance, at first, but widening rapidly to the south and southwest, having its finest expression in that remarkable sector, between Key Largo and New River Inlet, which we have, heretofore, designated the Giant Canyon of Florida Straits.

There is another and perhaps more interesting result of these colossal operations of natural forces: Along the blue, warm Gulf Stream—the Applan Way of the mighty deep—come the hungry hordes of the queuing

knight-errant of the seas—the swift, spectacular sail fish, the savage shark, the blood-thirsty barracuda, the fighting marlin, the huge Jewfish, the incomparable tarpon, the brilliant, voracious dolphin and many others—the modern buccaners of the Spanish main. With the ferocity of the jungle tiger and twice his speed, these mighty hunters of the deep seek their prey roaming in countless thousands in these waters and continually recruited from the most prolific breeding places of marine life in the world—the Caribbean Sea, the West Indian bays and shallows, the Bahama banks and the Gulf of Mexico.

To this Giant Canyon of Florida Straits—this cross-way of the waters of four continents—down the Labrador Cold Counter Current—the Via Dolores of the frozen North—come also, the finny denizens of Arctic waters to add delectable morsels to the "food for the gods"—of finance, of gasoline and the automobile.

On a day in the early spring of 1929, a regal Arctic bonita, a solid citizen of somewhere off the coast of Labrador, appeared in the cool green waters in the shallows off Miami Beach, Florida, not far distant from the blue, warm waters of the Gulf Stream. Doubtless this stranger, from

the select circles of the frozen North, "toured" down with the Labrador Cold Counter Current, unable, perhaps, to resist the appeal of Florida Straits.

Without offering any explanation or excuse, for his presence, he was there, a stranger in strange waters, and, like most wayfarers, he must have been hungry, naturally desiring a "hand-out." So, observing what appeared to be a very tempting morsel of food floating nearby, he "fell for it." However, the "poor fish" should not be censured so much for that inadvertence, as for his failure to observe that the morsel was attached to one end of a line and that the other end was held by a personage—a royal personage, mayhap, or possibly the prime minister of the principality of India Rubber.

That very night, Mr. Arctic Bonita was the center of attraction, a social lion, in a palatial hostelry, at a royal dinner table around which was gathered the entourage of a minor King of the Empire of Automobilia, who had on this auspicious occasion as honored guests their Graces the Duke and Duchess of Gasoline. And there, in those plutocratic surroundings, in the flash of lights, the gleam of silver, the sheen of silk, the blaze of jewels, the subdued (or tinkle of

glasses, to the moan of saxophones and the epileptic gyrations of jazz artists, Mr. Arctic Bonita passed quietly (2) from the picture, a victim of wanderlust; but we may believe that his end was, in a sense, peaceful, having attained the ultima thule of his desire—the great rendezvous in the Giant Canyon of Florida Straits.

Likewise, every day in the year, to this Giant Canyon of Florida Straits—this rendezvous of marine life of the seven seas—from the ends of the earth, along the roads of concrete and steel, comes an ever-increasing army of "happy warriors" who go down to the sea with rod and reel, with hook, line and harpoon, to match their skill, strength and endurance against these mighty hunters of the deep—the tigers of the sea; seeking the thrills that come in titanic struggles where "the race is not (always) to the swift, nor the battle to the strong . . . nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all."

It has been noted that many routes of travel converge on Florida Straits, which is also a concentration point for ocean currents and a rendezvous for marine life of the seas (as well as), for those that, mercilessly, pursue their prey in the waters, and in turn are hunted by

their relentless human enemies. Likewise the Straits form a pathway for the argosies, of peace and war, of a continent; while from the air comes a newer note, the roar of propellers of mighty ships of the air, annihilating distances and bringing the peoples of the world closer together.

Thirty-three hundred feet below these stirring activities of the surface, lies the utmost depth of the Giant Canyon of Florida Straits, shrouded in perpetual darkness, submerged in eternal stillness, unrevved by commotions above.

But the most notable of all the wonders of this region is the fact that the Florida Straits function as a huge hot water pipe, with the funnel-shaped Giant Canyon taking the part of a tremendous accelerator and the submerged Labrador Cold Counter Current, acting as a gigantic insulating cushion (preventing the absorption of the Gulf Stream's warmth by the rock bottom of the Straits)—a huge pipe, completely inclosed except at the top, conveying to the Atlantic, as rapidly as possible, the mighty waters of the Gulf Stream, superheated in the caldrons of the Mexican Gulf and the Caribbean Sea, to meet and melt the dangerous icebergs floating down, from the Arctic, into the lanes of transatlantic travel, decreasing, thereby, the perils of those who "go down to the sea in ships."

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

They Discuss the Stock Market and the Federal Reserve Board—Talking Pictures in Sears Roebuck Catalogues Foreseen by the Senator.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"HAVE you been playing the stock market, or button-button—who's-got-the-margin?" asked Senator Dumm, leaning against a firehydrant in defiance of a no-parking sign.

"Do you know anybody who hasn't?" replied Representative Dummer.

"Not in the past couple years," said the senator. "It's become the great national pastime. It has even begun to hurt the attendance at football games. It's the outstanding topic of conversation in the home and in the office. The first question a wife asks her husband when he gets home from work today is, 'Well, Luther dear, what did International Animal Crackers do?' The first thing his stenographer says to him when he reaches the office in the morning is, 'Oh, Mr. Winterbottom, I've a wonderful tip on Federated Nutcracker Corporation rights Morgan is buying them.'"

"There's a tip born every minute," put in Dummer.

Gets Ten Sure Things.

"AND two to take it," snapped the senator. "I got ten sure things on my way downtown this morning. The letter-carrier gave me three stocks that are sure to go up 100 points this month, a cigar clerk named me four that couldn't fall to double by Christmas. I got two inside stories of mergers from a trolley-car motorman and I had an elevator boy beg me to get aboard an \$8 oil stock that he said he could guarantee would be worth \$500 a share in no time."

"My bootblack says Great Western Salad Oil is to be the General Motors of the lettuce dressing industry," said Dummer.

"I stopped at the butcher's last night for some cat meat and he took me into a dark corner behind a side of beef and whispered that Cheese Products, common, was a great investment as it was to be merged with a big biscuit corporation by a Wall street wizard who was out to control the picnic-sandwich trade of the world. Yesterday noon the iceman told my wife that if she wanted to make some money quick she should make herself a load of National Shoe buttons on a rumor it is going to be taken over by a big cough drop company."

Garbage Man Well Informed.

"DIDN'T your garbage man suggest anything?" asked Dummer.

"He did. I forgot to mention him. He told me day before yesterday that Radio was due for a big move just as soon as the insiders got ready

to give the word. It seems he keeps his horse at a stable owned by a man whose uncle knows a policeman who has a sister whose daughter is a stenographer in the office of a man who knows a man who knows W. C. Durant.

"On a tip like that how can you lose?" asked Dummer.

"Well, I don't take tips from everybody," said Senator Dumm, with a superior air.

"Who do you take 'em from?"

"Barbers," replied the senator with a touch of irony. "I'm a sucker for a barber shop tip. Every time I get a shave it costs me a few hundred dollars in the market."

"Why don't you shave yourself and save money?"

The Irresistible Barber.

"I SHOULD. It seems to be a human weakness to listen to barbers. A man will sleep through an address by his pastor, he will yawn listening to an able speech by a great financial student and he will get only an occasional word of a radio talk by the President of the United States, but he will listen to everything his barber says to him and swallow it as inside information."

"I take it you have not made any money in the bull market," replied Dummer.



"I'm a sucker for a barber shop tip."

"I have made several fortunes on table-cloths, paper napkins and the backs of old envelopes," admitted the senator. "but something always happened just before I decided to cash in. Whenever I was about ready to take some of the profits that looked so appealing on table-linen and miscellaneous stationery I got caught in a periodical reaction that my broker always says does so much to improve the technical position of the stock market. It seems that the technical position has to be fixed every little while and the trick of making money

is to cash in between fixings. What exasperates me is that every time I am knocked bowlegged by a big market break all the market letters say that the reaction was greatly needed."

"Needed by whom?" asked Dummer.

"Healthy Reaction Defined."

"THAT'S the question. It was certainly not needed by me. A healthy reaction is what the experts always call it."

"What is a healthy reaction?" asked Dummer.

"A healthy reaction is a reaction that makes all the small traders sick," snapped the senator.

"I got a trimming in a big decline once," said Dummer, "and my broker gave me the same apple sauce about health. If I remember right he said it would make the market very robust, once all the saps like me were shaken out."

"It's great stuff," went on the senator. "A decline of ten points, according to these market-letter writers, leaves the market feeling a little better, a drop of 20 points makes it able to sit up and take hard food, a break of 30 points gives it a blood transfusion, a face lifting and a massage, and a collapse of 50 points or more makes it so red-cheeked and vigorous there's no holding it down."

"I'd hate to realize how healthy a market could be after a real panic," observed Dummer.

His System Seems to Be Wrong.

"I THINK I've been using the wrong system," said the senator.

"How so?"

"Well, from now on I'm going to wait for the F. R. B."

"What's that?"

"The Federal Reserve Board."

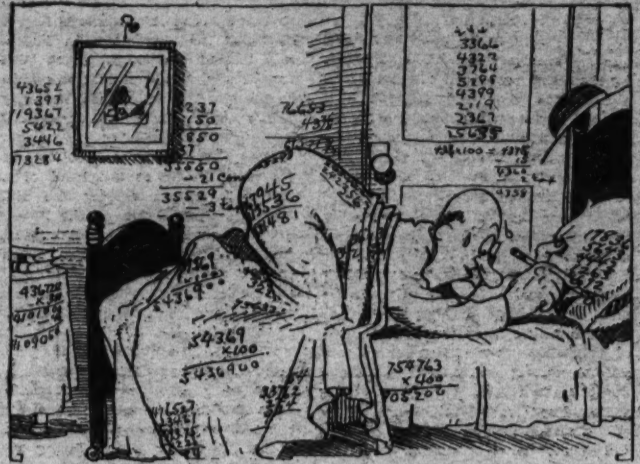
"Oh, that bunch of mystery men down in Washington. The big caution-and-warning boys," said Dummer.

"They're the babies. I've always made a big mistake of selling stocks after a Federal Reserve Board warning. That's the time to buy 'em. Every time the market gets a little lousy and needs something to hop it up, the Federal Reserve Board issues a warning about the rediscount rate."

"What's the rediscount rate, anyhow?" asked Dummer.

F. R. B. Warnings Rated.

"YOU'D never understand," said the senator. "As I was saying, every time the market needs to be hopped up and given new life, the Federal Reserve Board issues a warn-

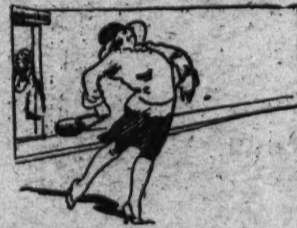


"I have made several fortunes on table-cloths, paper napkins and the backs of old envelopes."

ing. This is the signal for a 10 to 50-point jump in stocks, after a little reaction. If the board issues a mild warning, stocks go up about 20 points, if it is a sharp warning they go up about 30 and if the board loses its temper and issues a real severe warning the best stocks are pretty sure to leap 100 points at least."

"Why does the Federal Reserve Board issue so many warnings?" asked Dummer.

"Reserve Board, not Preserve Board," corrected Senator Dumm. "It issues them because it has got to by a habit. A year or so ago the Federal Reserve Board used to issue an occasional warning whenever it felt



"She was one of them dames that buys a rubber stock for a long pull."

in the mood. It could control its warnings. Later it grew so fond of warnings that it became an addict. Now it no longer can take its warnings or leave 'em alone. It's become a habit. The board has to issue a couple of warnings a week now whether they're needed or not."

"What is all this stuff I read about brokers' loans?" asked Dummer.

The Brokers' Loan Problem.

"I DON'T think there's any such thing," said the senator. "Did you ever know a broker who would

loan you a dime?"

"I did not."

"What gets me is how times have changed," went on the senator. "Ten years ago a speculator bought stock to go up three or four points in six months. If he got ten points in a year he thought he was picking a live one. Today you can't even interest him in a stock that hasn't leaped 100 points since a week ago Tuesday and is due to reach 500 by next Friday noon, weather permitting."

"The man who would buy a stock today to make five points is an aardvark," said Dummer.

"He is worse than that; he's a piker. I was in a broker's office the other day when a lady customer came in and asked him to pick her out a nice safe conservative grade A investment stock that would go up fifty points inside of ten days. When he asked if she wouldn't be satisfied with thirty or forty she got indignant and said she would go across the street and get herself a broker who treated customers right and got them plenty of action."

"She was one of them dames that buys a rubber stock for a long pull," said Dummer.

Long Pulls Short Now.

"SPEAKING of buying for the long pull," resumed the senator, "it used to mean from three to ten years. When a man buys a stock for the long pull these days he thinks he should collect inside of thirty days."

"It's a great life," said Dummer.

"By the way, before I run along, do you want a good tip for a killing?" asked Dummer.

"Shoot."

"Buy Sears Roebuck."

"Why?"

"They're going to merge it with Warner Brothers Pictures and put talking pictures in the catalogues," concluded the senator, pushing Dummer into a puddle and leaping on the rear bumpers of a passing taxicab.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"GREATEST MOTHER" CARES FOR WORLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

a touch of the dramatic that has thrilled a greater number of newspaper readers. But the great work of the Red Cross is not confined to these unusual upheavals of nature or these terrifying accidents.

The Red Cross has a steady year-round program for the preservation of health and the saving of lives that is of great importance to all Americans. It is the largest single employer of health nurses in rural work in the country and its chapters for years have led in the introduction of public health nursing into communities where such things were previously unknown. Often it has found such favor that the State and county health authorities have taken over its support.

There is nothing local about this campaign against disease and death. It is Nation-wide in scope and is conducted through a majority of the 16,300 Red Cross chapters and branches. But, of course, it may fight pellagra in one community, typhoid or diphtheria in others or it may be called upon suddenly to mobilize thousands of nurses to cope with an epidemic such as the influenza of ten years ago. There are enrolled at headquarters here the names of 49,000 nurses, qualified under the society's regulations, who may be summoned to service in time of emergency.

But the work goes even further back than this. There are nutrition

classes among public school children and parents fostered by the Red Cross. During the last year nearly 150,000 children were taught proper food habits.

The first aid service of the society is one of several agencies engaged in the ever-continuing fight to reduce the death rates from accidents, so appalling in this country. Hundreds of expert swimmers who act as coaches in boys' and girls' camps or in public recreation work are graduates of Red Cross life-saving methods and have been certified to teach those methods to others. Most of the handsome young men who act as life-savers at summer or winter resorts are accredited Red Cross life-savers.

The society has taken a leading part in bringing the principles of first aid to industry and to public utilities. It has taught the great majority of the fire and police departments of the country how to resuscitate the victims of suffocation or how to bind wounds or injuries and to preserve life until a physician is reached.

All these activities are pushed by the local chapters of the society. It assumes leadership where there is no other agency to take the lead in public health nursing or in some of the other activities, or where other agencies are in the field it offers its services and trained personnel for the benefit of the community.

When the society was founded 65 years ago in Geneva, Switzerland, its sole purpose was to give succor to the

wounded and the dying in time of war, and the manner in which it has performed upon a thousand battlefields will never be forgotten by tens of thousands of men in almost every land on the globe. Its history in the World War—the history of the American Red Cross—is so fresh in the memory of the members of the A. E. F. and of all Americans, that it need not be repeated here.

But when the war ended the work of the Red Cross for those who had served in it did not. There has been no armistice for the Red Cross. Today it still carries on for all disabled veterans who are in hospital, for all others who wish assistance in filing claims for various types of relief due them under the law, and also for their families, should they be in distress. Under its charter it also does social service for men in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, in camps and posts at home, and follows them abroad.

When the armistice was signed eleven years ago, 125,000 men and women had given up their lives for their country—54,000 killed in action or dead of wounds and 70,000 dead of sickness or disease. Since then 38,000 more have passed away as the result of their service—a total to date of 163,000 dead as a result of our participation in the war. There are today more than 25,000 World War veterans in hospitals in the United States. They are of three types—medical and surgical cases, many re-

turning for treatment of old wounds, but few remaining permanently in hospital; the tuberculosis cases, of whom 16,000 have died since the Armistice, and the mental cases, representing at present more than half the hospital population.

Of the latter type there are increasing numbers requiring hospital care, and Director Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau, states the peak of the number of mental cases of veterans of that war will not be reached until 1947.

In 48 of the Veterans' Bureau hospitals, and in all regular Army and Navy hospitals, there is stationed one or more representatives of the Red Cross, carrying on a recreational program—ably aided by the representatives of many other societies and by individuals.

Many of the hospitals are in isolated sections, with railroad fare so high as to be prohibitive of frequent visits from relatives or friends of the patients. At these the Red Cross women remain the only contact point between these men and the world at large.

The Government provides every physical comfort for them, and all types of social service and medical service; it has absorbed a great many of the society's former labors, but recognizes there still are many things the public can do for the men, in remembrance, and in their own interest. Motion picture shows, dancing

classes, card parties, and picnics all are arranged by the Red Cross; food, delicacies, cigarettes, clothing and books contributed by the society and by other organizations, are distributed. That this work has a real value in the mental cases and is of comfort to the patients suffering from other diseases has been repeatedly stated by officers of the Government.

The service of the Red Cross to the men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in time of peace has been testified to forcefully by many a commanding officer in thousands of letters received at the society's headquarters here. Soldiers and sailors and marines are quite as human as other men and "remarkably like you," as Mr. Kipling put it, and the Red Cross helps them to solve the problems that confront them in their personal and family relations.

At Christmas time this year more than 45,000 bags, packed with gifts for men on foreign duty will go forward through the Red Cross. They will go to China, Guam, Haiti, the Canal Zone, wherever the Stars and Stripes wave over a post or a ship of the United States. The bags will be filled by women according to the fancy of each, but within the limits of expense defined by the society. They will be distributed on Christmas Day.

The "Greatest Mother" doesn't forget her children.

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

WHY NOT NOMINATE AN OFFICIAL DISTRICT BIRD?

The Coloring Contest Will Be Aid; Also an Xmas Hint for the Boys

Dear Post Boys and Girls—The Weather Man is confused, apparently, for last week came summer right back in the midst of what should have been winter and Jack Frost was driven back to the Arctic regions for another start.

Roses are blooming in the parks of Washington, the White House gardens are gay with blossoms and out in the Cathedral Close the famous Glastonbury thorn appears to be about to bloom. Let us all enjoy the lovely spring-like weather while it is with us, for we may be certain that King Winter will have his innings sooner or later.

Then we will have a merry time with sleds and skates and the other sports of cold days. Be careful about not taking cold in these days of changeable weather. For the common every day cold is often the forerunner of more serious disorders even among boys and girls. Just because you feel warm do not venture out of doors without suitable wraps for it's apt to turn cold very suddenly.

Attention, boys of The Junior Post. On another page of The Post Magazine this Sunday, you will see a feature, "Things Easy to Make," which contains directions for making attractive articles. Boys, you should learn to use tools and your penknives in useful construction. Your father and your uncle knew how to use tools and their penknives skillfully. Boys, nowadays, except the Boy Scouts, do not seem to appreciate what tools and penknives can make. Full directions for making the articles described in "Things Easy to Make" will be sent to any boy writing for them. Then you can plan some pleasant surprise for your parents for Christmas. They would like something made by you much more than anything you had purchased.

We will continue the contest on "The Most-Interesting Thing on My Block." The boys and girls of The Junior Post are displaying great interest in this contest. Besides the chance of winning prizes those in the contest will learn many things about the communities and neighborhoods in which they live. You will be surprised to find how many truly interesting things take place very close to you. Look for them and send in 400-word stories about them to the "Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Always write neatly in ink, on one side of the paper only, and sign your entry with your full name, age, address and school.

Have you been to the Library of Congress to see the original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland," which is on exhibition there? More than a half million persons saw it in Philadelphia and New York when it was on display in those cities. You will see all your old friends of that delightful classic there—the Dormouse, the March Hare, the White Rabbit, the Duchess and the other ever-living characters of this wonderful book, just as they were when the author, Lewis Carroll, first thought of them.

Many of The Junior Post boys and girls have entered the Color Bird Contest, which appears on another page of the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post.

There has been a movement here that a bird be selected as the District of Columbia bird. What bird do you think should be selected for this honor? The red-headed woodpecker, whose tap-a-tap makes the Capitol

Grounds and the grounds about the Smithsonian Institution and the Department of Agriculture and the National Museum cheery as he trills out his little song of life. It is certainly a pretty bird, but, of course, there are many others which boys and girls may choose instead.

Send in your vote for your favorite bird to The Junior Post Editor and give the reason why it should be selected. Then we will forward the votes to the Women's Clubs who are interested in picking out the bird.

One of the best ways to get information about District birds is to study the birds in the trees; to visit the Government exhibits of birds, and to take advantage of the classes for boys and girls held every Monday afternoon at the close of school at the Thomson School by the District Audubon Society.

Some of the States have already chosen birds, and proud, indeed, are the boys and girls who live in those States. Without exception, the choice has fallen upon beautiful birds.

Maryland and Virginia are so near us that our children are well acquainted with their State birds. Maryland chose the Baltimore oriole, wearing the brilliant colors of Lord Baltimore, and Virginia selected the robin redbreast because that State was the first to remove the robin from the list of game birds. In Florida the school children chose the mocking bird, and in Kentucky the cardinal was the favorite bird of all.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



Leaves.

The trees were changing their clothes today.

For the wind came rustling by, And called out with a sigh, "The time to leave your lofty perch And seek the warmth of Mother Earth."

So the leaves came whirling down, Red and yellow and gold and brown; And on each leaf I saw a man Dressed in an elfin suit of tan, With a look of wicked glee Spread over his face.

Each leaf was a little boat, With a sailor tiny and wee, And they all came down to rest At the foot of the stanch old tree.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 15),
2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

My First Play.

Great excitement filled my heart! I was going to see my first real play at a real theater. I was only a little "shaver" then, and so this was like a great event to me. The play was a mystery (although I didn't know it at the time).

At last the big night came. I was to be all dressed up in new clothes bought specially for the occasion. Much to my horror, I found that when I walked around my new shoes pinched my feet dreadfully. My new hair-ribbon had vanished into thin air, so of course there was a mad search for that. Mother finally discovered that the dog had it down in the coal bin. It was a hopeless wreck.

After a few more minor accidents we got started.

When we arrived at the theater I was awed by the size of it. There seemed to be about a million people busting around.

I promptly lost myself in the crowd, and, just as promptly, set up a most dismal howl. A kind lady asked me what my name was, but I could only gurgle between howls. "I want my mother-r-r-r." Mother, hearing and recognizing my voice, came over and rescued me.

We then proceeded on down a long, long aisle preceded by an usher.

I had a seat on the aisle and amused myself by sticking my foot out and watching people trip over it. I was enjoying myself immensely, but father made me stop.

The play started. It was really a very good play, but I didn't appreciate it because I was interested in a very stout gentleman across the aisle. When he breathed it was like a pair of wheezy bellows blowing.

I finally tired of watching him and turned my attention to the play. It was a thrilling moment. The theater was absolutely silent. A hand with a sinister looking knife in it emerged from the wall and moved slowly down toward the unsuspecting hero's back.

Suddenly a small voice (it was mine) gasped shrilly. "Oh! Mister Man, look behind you quick."

Everybody in the theater roared with laughter.

Mother declared afterward that she was never so mortified in all her life. And you may be sure that it was a long time before I was taken to the theater again.

ELINOR KING (age 14),
4412 Hunt Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Garden of Happiness.

In old China a long time ago, In a garden that love only knew,

By the roses of prosperity Stood a fountain of wondrous dew.

The hills of charity bloomed by this fount;

The daisies of kindness along the way—

There to serve the weary pilgrim Till they should fall in decay.

The boughs of the trees were laden With the priceless fruit of hope,

And belonged to the kindest man, Whether laborer or Pope.

The Maker looked, and smilingly said, "Be happy, thou, oh, tree,

For this very day thou hast won The gift of immortality."

And to each of the flowers in turn He told:

"You shall do all the good you can, And dwell forever in the soul

Of every loving man."

MIMI DAY (age 11),
Fort Bragg, N. C.



(Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.)

The Queer Little Elves.

Benny and Anne took a stroll in the wood. They had not gone far when they saw a queer sight. What was it they saw?

"Look!" shouted Benny, and ran in the direction of what he saw. There were elves, dancing and singing, happy as could be.

"Hey!" Benny said, "what are you doing?" The little elves were amazed at their customers. "We're painting the leaves, bushes, etc.," spoke up one Anne looked at them. They had a bucket of paint and a brush, and each had a shiny red nose which made them laugh. They all formed a straight line and Benny and Anne peeped in each one.

My! what pretty colors there were. Sitting down, Anne and Benny watched them work earnestly. Soon they were finished in no time. Once more the elves form a line, but this time they had letters. Anne and Benny were too small to read. I'll tell you what it was. It was, "Autumn."

The little elves bid them a pleasant farewell and disappeared. Later Benny and Anne were seen raking leaves and gathering pretty ones.

FRANCES SMITH (age 12),
Gaithersburg, Md.

A Day at Camp Shenandoah.

This summer I went to camp Shenandoah. It is near Harrisonburg and on the James River.

In the morning we would get up, put on our bathing suits and take a dip in the river, which was always freezing at that time of the day. However this made us feel much better.

Then we had flag raising. After breakfast we would go to our tents and get ready for inspection. We worked very hard, because the girls in each tent were trying to get theirs the cleanest. We would take turns in sweeping the floor, fixing the water in the bucket and picking up paper around the tent. The tent I was in got the banner the very first day because it was the cleanest, and we were proud of it.

After inspection we would have classes, there were boating, Bible and handicraft. In handicraft we made book ends and bracelets with our initials on them.

Then the most fun of all was next—swimming. Some of the girls took life-saving, and those that didn't know anything at all about swimming, learned how to swim in a few days after coming to camp.

After dinner we went to a little window to get candy and other things. This place we called "The Store."

The hardest time to obey the rules at camp was when the rest hour whistle blew. Every one then had to stay on her cot and not talk at all.

In the afternoon we had boating and swimming.

After supper we had a very interesting time. We would sit around the camp fire and sing songs.

Sometimes the girls of one tent would give a stunt which we always liked.

This closes the end of a Shenandoah day.

MARGARET DANIEL (age 13),
267 E. High street, Charlottesville, Va.

A Crane.

Up the creek in a pine tree old, Sat a crane so still and bold; He turned his head and how he wished,

Down the creek would come a fish. The golden sun set in the West. He flapped his wings and flew to his nest.

PAYE MARIE PYLE,
Anacostia Station, Route No. 4.





JEAN OGLE
4422 CONDUIT ROAD
D.C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I thank you very much for my pin which I am very proud to wear to show I am a member of a dear little paper called The Junior Post.

I was so glad to see my story published. I am sending in the "Kellogg Treaty" as a story because it has made the years 1928-1929 very important to history. I hope this story will be a success, for it is more than a pleasure to see my stories published. I also enjoy reading other children's stories, and looking at the pictures. Wishing The Junior Post the best of success. I remain very sincerely,
BRIDGET THERESA CASEY,
850 West 53d Street, New York City.

Dear Editor: I was so glad to see my stories in The Junior Post. I am sending in a recipe called "Stuffed Prunes or Dates," also a place called "Helen's Reward." I am a faithful reader of The Junior Post.
FRANCES SHEPHERD (age 11),
411 1/2 Fifth Street northeast.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for a long time. I have been trying to do something worthy to put in the little paper. I am sending the words from the word Revolutionary and I hope it will be all right. Your reader,
E. CHADWICK,
1483 Meridian place northwest.

Dear Editor: I would like to become a member of The Junior Post, of which I was told of by my classmates. I am sending in my first story, called "The Bugle Song," because I am very interested in the author. With best regards to The Junior Post, I am, yours truly,
CATHERINE DOHERTY,
450 West Fifty-fifth Street,
New York City.

Dear Editor: Thank you for the \$1 awarded me for the ninth chapter of "How Peggy Went to College." It came on my birthday, October 22. I enjoy writing and drawing for The Junior Post and reading it when it comes. During Easter vacation I hope to visit Washington and see where The Junior Post is printed. It certainly is great to think you have so many members in the Writers Club. I do enjoy being a member. Your devoted reader,
KATHARINE W. ROBERTS,
Gloversville, N. Y.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my list of words that I got out of "Revolutionary." I am 11 years old and in the high eighth grade. I concluded the "Boy Aviators." Yours truly,
ROBERT SULLIVAN,
4531 Forty-fourth Street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a cartoon entitled "The True Friendship." I hope you will agree with me and have it published. I sure did like our Halloween issue. It was fine and showed the talent our artists, poets and authors have. I must close now, but will let you hear from me again in a week. A contributor,
AUGUSTINE TRAVIS,
2113 Fourteenth Street northwest.

Dear Editor: Hurrah for the Halloween Junior Post! It was splendid, especially the drawings, though the stories and poems were excellent, too. I have inclosed in this letter a drawing I have made and also all the words I can make out of the

word "Revolutionary" that you talked about in your letter last Sunday. Hoping you will accept both, I remain, a reader,
ETHEL POPE,
2426 Nineteenth Street northwest.

Dear Editor—I am a constant reader of The Junior Post, so I have decided to write a story called "A Popular Party." It is about a girl who thought she was popular, but was popular the wrong way. Hoping my story will be published. A constant reader,
GERTRUDE GILLIAN,
411 East Capitol Street.

Dear Editor—I was surprised to notice my drawings in print Sunday, September 29, and October 20. With best wishes for The Junior Post members, I remain,
JOHN DAVIS,
3512 Eastern Avenue northeast.

Dear Editor—Inclosed please find my list of words made from the word "Revolutionary." I have enjoyed doing this immensely, and as it is my first entrance into The Junior Post, I hope it will be successful. I am anxious to send in more contributions and intend to do so soon. Hoping to hear from you soon, and wishing all success to The Junior Post, I remain, yours truly,
HELEN LEWIS,
1505 Vermont Avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I was so glad to see my name on the roll of honor list for the last chapter of "How Peggy Went to College."

I am now inclosing a true story entitled "My First Overnight Hike." I hope you will be pleased enough with it to print it. I am a member,
ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14),
5316 Moorland Lane,
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: The two serials have closed and I enjoyed both. I do hope Peggy will have a nice time at college. Thanksgiving is approaching. I hope you will have nice contributions for Thanksgiving. I am entering your contest and sending my list of words. A Junior Post Pal forever.
FRANCES SMITH (age 12),
Gaithersburg, Md.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my story in The Junior Post Sunday.

Inclosed you will find an application for a membership pin and another story entitled "An Italian Thanksgiving."

I wish The Junior Post many long years of happy success. Yours sincerely,
ANNETTE D. TREMIN,
1501 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: I want to let you know how much I've enjoyed reading The Junior Post lately. I think it is getting better as the weeks go by. I think it would be very interesting if you would publish a list of famous men and women born in each month. Each Junior Post reader would send in a biography of his favorite. I am inclosing my list of words coming from "Revolutionary." I never thought that it contained so many words as it does. Hoping I shall meet with success. I am, A Junior Post Fan,
ANNA S. MILLER (age 14),
1810 Thirteenth Street southeast.

Why There Is a Man in the Moon.

East of the sun and west of the moon was a small planet where Cyria, a lone maiden, lived. While sweeping her neat house one morning, she heard a knock, and upon opening the door beheld a bewildered, smiling boy dressed in velvet and silk.

Inviting him in she asked, "Who are you? Where did you come from? Whom do you seek?"

"One question at a time, please," replied the boy. "I am the son of Alho, a Turkish chieftain who owns thousands of splendid horses. My home is in Turkey near the sea. My answer to the third question is, I seek no one."

"Since you are here you are welcome to share my home; but, sir, why did you come if you sought no one?"

"Being the son of the chieftain I did little but ride horses and dress in the silks woven by the servants. As this grew monotonous I used to day-dream till finally I spent both night and day in dreaming. I did not notice what I was eating nor did I talk much. Last night while dreaming I was lifted up into the air until I arrived here. That is my story; now tell me about yourself," stated the son of Alho.

"Well, my name is Cyria and I was born on this planet. When a baby, pieces of the Milky Way fell beside my crib. These I ate and the larger pieces I kept. I know how the stars are formed but I can not read or write. My clothes are made of dew-drops so that sewing isn't necessary. My food has been the same from babyhood as pieces of the Milky Way continue to drop. I have never heard of Turkey although I suppose it is on that big globe below."

"Turkey is a fine country with warriors of great endurance. We obtain most of our horses from the Arabians who are noted for their fine steeds."

The son of Alho and Cyria each told the other what they knew best. Alho's son told of Turkey and Cyria talked of the hot sun and the peaceful moon.

One day after they had grown into man and woman a wild comet destroyed the planet leaving them homeless. Cyria had heard much about earth and decided to go there while the son of Alho went to the moon to live.

When he arrived and found it was filled with holes, he immediately dug in them so as to form rooms. After the work was finished he beheld a beautiful castle with shiny walls filled with magnificent rooms inside the moon. Then he built a window so that he might see Turkey by the moon's light.

This happened centuries ago, and Alho has died long ago but his son still lives there, for a witch once cast a spell over the moon saying that anyone who entered it would never be able to leave. Having been sorry, she said this, the witch had added, "but he shall live forever." Thus there is a man in the moon.

BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 14),
1100 Abby place northeast.

The Sun.

O, Sun, that shines from heaven so bright,
And gives unto the world more light.

O, sun, that drives the darkness away;
O, sun, that brings unto us the day.

O, sun, that is so yellow as gold,
There are many secrets you have told;
You shine to make the green things grow;

We love, you, sun, and well you know.

O, Sun, you brighten the darkness of life;

You help us in our daily strife,
You fill the world with light and joy,
For each man or woman, girl or boy.

O, sun, please shine into our hearts;
Please drive away all evil parts,
Please fill our hearts with warmth and love

Like the holy things that are above.

O, Sun, way up amid the blue,
There is just one question may I ask of you;

We know 'tis God who makes you shine,
Are you here to be His or here to be mine?

Now, dear sun, we bid you good night;
You must go to the other countries to make light.

The stars are peeping out of the sky,
So, now dear sun, until tomorrow, good-bye.

MARGARET V. NELSON,
115 N. W. Fourth Street,
Charlottesville, Va.



LAURETTA CARMAN

Tiny Tots Corner

Crabs.

I was down at Fair Haven this summer. I caught some crabs. We found some baby crabs.
WILLIAM DAYTON (age 9).

Mary.

Once there was a little girl and her name was Mary. She was getting ready to go to school. It was Wednesday. At last she was ready. She kissed her mother good-bye, and started off to school.

When she reached home she told her mother the good news. She said she had received a perfect mark in all her lessons. Her mother was greatly surprised and said she would give her something. Mary thanked her mother. She tried to get perfect the rest of the time.
ANNIE MURPHY, (age 10).

Football.

If I were a boy, my greatest desire would be to play football full of fire;

I would also like to be

Every bit of six feet three,
Two hundred pounds I'd like to weigh,

And practice football every day.

Then to play in a big school game,
Make touchdowns and win some fame,

Then I'd be a hero and captain of the team.
When I'd pass by the school all the girls would beam;

But since I'm a girl and not 5 feet tall,
I guess I'll have to give it up and only watch football.

LUCILLE BLICK,
5333 Sixteenth Street northwest.

I Will.

Control my thoughts and actions;
Control my temper; be thrifty and wise; help and be nice to everybody; respect my elders; obey my parents, and be kind and good.

ESTHER V. COOPER (age 13),
309 Eleventh Street northwest.

My Bird.

My mother gave me a young canary. He is a pretty bird. His name is "Topsy." I call him this because he has a little bunch of feathers on his head. He likes lettuce and apple very much. He is a sweet singer.
JOHN O. GILBERT, (age 8),
2117 O Street northwest.

My Three Little Kittens.

When my three little kittens begin to fight,
Our kitchen floor it was a sight!
They pulled off the table cover.
Everything went on the kitchen floor.
So I spanked the kittens each one a lick
And you ought to see them scamper quick.

BUDDY CORMAN, (age 8),
228 E Street northeast.

Mr. Jones.

A doll never knows when he will die, and as I feel that every one should leave a memory behind him, I have decided to write about my life thus far.

I was made in Japan; therefore, I was made with small eyes. My eyes must have been very valuable for they were protected with a pair of large goggles. I could move my hands, and my right one held a straw hat. I was packed in straw and I heard a man say "To Amelia," and I was put on a boat. I really became very seasick on the boat and when we stopped at the Philippines, I prayed that might be my destination. But, it wasn't, and I was not taken off until we came to San Francisco. Then I heard some one say, "To Washington," and I was sent there. By this time I was getting very proud for I thought I must be important to have my fare paid so far. Well, I got to Washington, District of Columbia. I was unpacked and put on display. Many people admired me and by and by a boy who was about four and one-half years old said:

"Mamma, buy me that doll. And I wanna call it Mr. Jones."

I wanted to be bought by him because "Mr. Jones" sounded so dignified. My prayers were answered and I was taken on the street car. The street car was crowded and I wanted to give a lady a seat. The little boy's mother noticed my movements and asked where I was running to. When I told her, she ordered me back, saying that I was too small to give a lady a seat. So I kept my seat, but I did not enjoy my first car ride. The little boy did not like to eat and his mother, who realized my powers, threatened my disappearance if he did not eat. But his sisters laughed at me and said that I looked like Harold Lloyd. Just then the little boy refused to eat and I made his sister pull me off the table. She thought she did it by her own power, but really it was by mine.

Every day my little master eats more and I know it is because of my threatened disappearance. So you see I have a right to be proud.

Well, my little master is preparing to go to bed and as I know he will take me, I will bid you a good night.

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 14),
810 Eleventh Street southeast.



Awarded 93 Strip Prize.

Speak No Evil.

John Newton owned a police dog, of which he was more than proud. Everywhere he went he always took Buddy (the dog's name) with him. One day he decided to go for a walk. Of course, he took Buddy and started off merrily.

By and by he came to a crowd of boys playing baseball. Having a great interest in baseball he stopped. He tied Buddy to a tree so that he would not wander away and get lost. While he was standing there another boy came by and tied his dog to the same tree. "I don't think you should tie your dog too near mine, as I am afraid he will hurt it," said John, good-naturedly. The other boy proved to be a mean, disagreeable chap and he said he would not move his dog. "All right," answered John, "but don't say I did not warn you." The boy grunted, but being eager to watch the game, turned away.

While they were looking at the game John's dog, not liking the other dog, started fighting with it and hurt it. When the other boy saw his dog hurt he quickly started to fight John. Soon a policeman came by and the other boy told him that John had made his dog hurt his. They were brought to a police station, but John would not say one word to any one. "Is the boy dumb?" asked the chief. "No," replied the boy, "for I heard him talk!" What did he say? asked the chief. "He warned me not to put the dog near his, as he said it would hurt him."

"Then," said the chief, "you were in the wrong and owe this boy a pardon."

Much to his dislike he apologized and went away grunting. John told the chief that he knew the boy would tell the truth, therefore he kept quiet. He started off merrily with Buddy once more after his queer adventure.

MORTON WOLFGAN (age 15),
1416 Irving street northwest.

The Junior Post.

I have traveled this country all around.
I have seen from coast to coast,
and the best paper that I have found
is Washington's Junior Post.

On Sunday morning the kiddies all sing
And dance around for joy,
For they know the paper will bring
Something for each girl and boy.

Some of the kiddies like stories the best,
Others the poems do read,
But all the family will laugh and jest
At the drawings which are good indeed.

But as for me, I all of it read,
And enjoy the drawings, too;
And if you do this there is no need
For Sunday to be lonely and blue.

HAZEL ELLINGTON (age 11),
Charlottesville, Va.



The Story of the Bluebird.

It was the happiest time of the year. You know what that is, Christmas eve! Bob and Babe should have been asleep because Mummy had tucked them in bed long, long ago and turned the lamp out. But the rich children in the Big House across the street were having a party. Gay music could be heard, and through the shutters came a stream of light. Bob and Babe came to the windows and opened the shutters. They saw a sparkling Christmas tree, and little boys and girls dressed as princes and princesses were dancing around it. On the table there were cakes and candies. Suddenly there came a rap at the door. The door opened and in came the funniest little, old woman dressed in a red hat and a green gown. She asked, "Have you seen the bird that is blue?"

ELIZABETH HETTERLY.

Sunken Treasure.

Off the coast of Maine there is known to be a graveyard for sunken ships. There happened to be a young chap by the name of Bill Hogan, who, as this story is told, was motor dorying out to his favorite fishing grounds. The sea was as calm as a millpond. Several fishing smacks passed Hogan on their way to the Grand Banks. When Hogan was about seven leagues from shore he stopped his dory to fish and looked over the side. He beheld a few schools of fish. He then prepared his nets to fish. While doing this, he again looked over the side and beheld something shiny. He tried to get it with a grappling hook but just couldn't get it. He then dived for it and brought it to the surface. Then he set the dory at a pace that he had never set it before for home. On arriving home he opened the bag with the fisherfolk of the village looking on. To his amazement what do you think he saw? He saw some rubies, and sapphires, also some Liberty bonds, and the bag was half full of

American 50-cent pieces, and a roll of one-hundred dollar bills the size of his head. Bill Hogan was now rich, and he would live the rest of his days in peace. So ends the story of Bill Hogan and the sunken treasure.
EDWARD CANALL (age 15),
519 Roxboro place.

My First Overnight Hike.

Saturday, October 19, I went on my first overnight hike. The second class of girls of three troops were there. We went to Fort Foote. Our parents drove us there in our cars. The car that I was in got lost. We started out by crossing the wrong bridge.

Finally, after much trouble, we got over the right bridge. We passed St. Elizabeth's Hospital. We knew then that we were on the right road. Pretty soon we found ourselves in Fort Washington. We asked two lieutenants where Fort Foote was. They directed us as best they could. Finally we asked at a garage. They told us to turn around again. We did this, but still were unable to find the road to Fort Foote. We asked some men planting sweet potatoes to tell the way to Fort Foote. They told us. Finally we arrived at Fort Foote. When we did arrive we found that we were one and one-half hours late. After making our beds we had supper. Patrol 1 cooked the supper and patrol 2 cleaned up. At campfire we had "Some Mores."

Soon after we were all in bed and taps blew. Reveille blew at 6:30 the next morning. The breakfast was very good. After breakfast we went on a hike. After a while we found a nice place, so had our "scout's own." Then Patrol 2 fixed dinner. Patrol 1 cleaned up. We went back to the cabin and packed our belongings. Soon the cars came for us. We sang a song and started on our homeward journey. It had taken us two and a half hours to get out, while we arrived home within half an hour. We were all very sorry to leave camp. I hope that next year more second class girls will be with us, for I am sure they will have as much fun as I did.
ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14),
5316 Moorland lane, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

Gingerbread

Two eggs, 1 level cup sugar, 1 2-3 level cups flour, 1/2 level teaspoon salt, 3 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 1/2 level teaspoons ginger.
Beat the eggs until light, add gradually the sugar, sift thoroughly the flour, salt, baking powder and ginger and add alternately to the first mixture with the cream. Bake in a greased pan 35 minutes.
ESTHER V. COOPER (age 12),
309 Eleventh street northeast.

BOYS and GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seal. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and you keep \$2.50. No work—Just fun. We trust you until Xmas if necessary.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 197, N.Y.C. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mary and Bobbie's Thanksgiving.

Mary and Bobbie lived in the country. About a mile from them lived their grandmother and grandfather. They loved them very much.

Thanksgiving was drawing near and it was very cold. The day before Thanksgiving came and it snowed very hard. Bobbie and Mary loved to see it snow and were overjoyed to see it snow. The next day came and it was not snowing as hard. Father got out Blackie, the horse, and the great big sled. They were going to grandmother's and grandfather's. How happy they were.

Off they sped over the snow. Soon they came to their grandfather's and grandmother's house. Out of the sled they jumped and ran to meet grandfather and grandmother. As they went in the house they smelled pumpkin and mince pies and turkey. They played games and then ate their dinner and spent the night.

Next morning they sped off to their house. Bobbie and Mary waved until they couldn't see their grandmother or grandfather. They had a lovely Thanksgiving. DOROTHY HOBBS,
1217 B street southeast.

My Reward.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Jeanne.

She and her mother lived all alone in the woods. They were poor. So one day while Jeanne was playing she heard some one calling for help. When she got there she saw a little girl way out in the water.

The little girl went down in the water and Jeanne could not see her. The little girl came up again.

She went down and came up twice and the third time Jeanne caught her as she was going down again.

Dorothy's mother gave Jeanne a large reward.

Jeanne went home as fast as she could. Her mother was waiting for her to come. Jeanne said, "Mother, I am invited to Dorothy's party next Friday."

Her mother said, "You can not go, because you have no dress to wear."

Jeanne handed her mother some money.

Her mother said, "Where did you get that money?"

Jeanne told her mother, "Dorothy's mother gave it to me," answered Jeanne.

Jeanne went to Dorothy's party and had a wonderful time. Jeanne went home very happy.

MARGARET NASH (age 11),
1822 Massachusetts avenue southeast.

The Bugle Song.

The Bugle Song was written by Alfred Lord Tennyson while visiting the Lakes of Killarney. He heard the clear notes of the boatmen's bugle; the old eagle's nest and its neighboring peaks echoed the bugle notes. The echoes at last seemed to die away on the hill, dale or river. The poet saw the old Ross Castle in its picturesque island, and his lively imagination pictured the mountain peaks and summits old in story. In the Cascade of Killarney the poet saw the wild cataract which leaps in glory. To him the dying echoes became the soft music of the homes of England.

CATHERINE DOHERTY (age 12),
430 West Fifty-fifth street, New York City.



Edw. Kent, 3217 Cathedral avenue.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday....., 192..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address.....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



Thanksgiving's Meaning.

Dear Editor:

I am sending one of my stories and am very much in hope you will be pleased with it and can publish it. Although my story is about Thanksgiving, I don't think it is too early to send it in because I feel you will need some time to consider it and get around to it. I sent a story in some time ago entitled "Martha's Lost Doll and How She Got It Back," and after it was published I sent for a pin by filling in a membership blank, but I haven't heard anything from it yet. Could I still get one? I didn't save the date of my story?

Pauline Vance was so excited over Thanksgiving. She was going with her parents to her Grandfather Stearns' farm in North Dakota for the holidays, lasting from Wednesday to Monday. She was going to feed the chickens, gather the eggs and do other things around the farm.

Pauline was 9 years old and in the fourth grade. She was very fond of outdoor life.

Pauline enjoyed the trip by train very much. When about noon Thursday they reached Washburn, the nearest town to her grandfather's farm; he was there in his Ford to meet them. When they reached home grandma kissed them all and said to Pauline, "I hope you will have a nice time while you are here. I am sure you will be interested in watching grandpa and his helpers sow the wheat, and I imagine you will like to play with little Grace Gotwals. She is a nice little girl; they lost a great deal of money on their crops last year, but they are very industrious, kind people. Now take off your wraps, you will just have time to clean up a little before dinner." So up the stairs they all went.

Pauline thought the dinner couldn't have been any better. My! But the turkey was good, she thought she had never tasted anything so good in all of her life. The vegetables were mighty tempting, too. Then on top of that came a most delicious pumpkin pie.

The next morning when Pauline went out she saw and heard a lot of machinery in the fields. She ran out where she saw grandpa with some helpers working. Pauline asked him if they were sowing wheat. "I knew you used lots of machinery, but I never dreamed it was this much or so big," she remarked. "Yes," answered grandpa, "I really pity the farmer of old, but one thing they did have and the most important thing at that is God's help, in rain, sunshine, fresh air, good soil and other natural helps. That is one reason why they kept Thanksgiving to thank God for their supply of crops."

Pauline watched them work nearly all morning; then she said, "Grandpa, tell me something about crops." Mr. Stearns began, "Well, for one thing this wheat will only be sowed here for about three years, then I will rotate the crops or move them to another field, in this case the corn field, and put the corn here. I do that because the insects that like wheat will die when I put corn in its place. I can give the soil a good working on, and also a rest in between times. It does the soil and the crops good in so many ways I couldn't tell you near all of them."



That afternoon Grace came over about 4 o'clock. She told Mrs. Stearns her mother wanted to borrow a cup of flour. Mrs. Stearns said, "All right, I'll go get it right away, and I want you to meet my granddaughter, Pauline Vance." So she went to the stairs and called Pauline down, who was very much impressed with Grace's beauty and manners.

The next day Pauline went over to see Grace and had a very nice time. Finally they got to talking about Thanksgiving. Pauline said, "I think Thanksgiving is a lot of fun, you get to go away and have such a nice meal, and everything, I surely like it."

"I like it, too," Grace said, "but I like it for a different reason. I like it because it gives me a spirit of thankfulness and makes me realize how much I have to be thankful for." Just then it was time for Pauline to leave. Grandpa had come for her in his Ford. On the way home she thought of what Grace and her grandpa had said, which had made her realize she had as much to be thankful for as the Pilgrims.

When next Thanksgiving came Pauline enjoyed it even more because she appreciated its meaning.

MARY MARGARET TRIMBLE.
1814 Lamont street northwest.

Stuffed Prunes or Dates.

Wash, dry and stone fruit, cut almost in half and fill with a half of a marshmallow or blanched almond or chopped nuts and raisins and rolled in sugar.

FRANCES SHEPHERD (age 11).
411½ Fifth street northeast.

Delights of Asbury Park.

It is certainly quite late in the year to begin to tell about one's summer vacation, but as this trip seems to me a most interesting one, I shall try to tell about it.

Asbury Park is a very small town in New Jersey, about 50 or 60 miles from New York. On our way there we stopped for a day at Atlantic City. I do not intend going into details and describing the sights of Atlantic City or of the trip itself. I simply want to tell about the delights of Asbury Park and how one may enjoy himself there.

We arrived on a Saturday afternoon and stopped at one of the best hotels about two or three blocks from the beach.

After having unpacked, dressed and done the necessary things that travelers usually do, we went down to the boardwalk. This is the center of amusement in Asbury Park, and people from every part of the town come there to breathe the fresh air and sit on the roof-garden to watch the roaring sea and the great waves that calmly glide over the surface of the sea, and then with a tremendous force and a terrible noise break up and splash the bathers with their cool waters. It is impossible to even try to swim in this ocean as the waves are so high and break up with such force that they knock down the bathers, who screaming at the top of their lungs rush for the shore, and yet whose faces show traces of delight and enthusiasm as they again wade their way into the water and laughing gleefully clutch each other lest they be knocked down again.

At night these sights are more beautiful than ever, and nearly everyone in Asbury Park may be seen either walking arm in arm along the boardwalk, or sitting on the roof-garden and peacefully watching the passers-by.

The casino is another place of great interest to the public. It is situated on the boardwalk and in it one finds a large dancing room, where every week dances and musicales are held. Also a very beautiful jewelry store which attracts the attention of many.

That which interested me most was a small lake, which separated Asbury Park from Ocean Grove City. Not so much in daytime as in the night this spot attracted my attention. At night, amid the lights and the reflections of many of the beautiful buildings and theaters, this is, to my mind, one of the most beautiful sights in Asbury Park. Several swans find enjoyment and peace in this quiet lake. Many other things of interest remain to be told about, but I must limit my words and shall therefore tell about them some other time.

I should certainly advise every one to visit Asbury Park on their vacation trip, and above all, not miss the beautiful lake with all its beauty and splendor.

ARNO PETRENKO.
4824 Forty-first street northwest.



The Lesson I Like Best in School and Why.

The subject I like best in school is history. Maybe you will wonder why I like this lesson best. I like it best because it teaches us about the heroes and heroines of our country and other countries. It teaches us about our forefathers when they first came to our country and why.

History also tells us how our country has increased in population and the modern ways and ideas from year to year.

That is why I like history better than any other subject.
ESTHER V. COOPER (age 12).
308 Eleventh street northeast.

Why Is It Autumn?

Nature is resting now.
Her golden days are sped.
She lies in youthful sleep,
With towed, curly head.

Her arms no longer
Bear fresh flowers,
The rosebuds, leaves,
Of bygone hours.

Her mellow laugh
Is silent now,
Breases that are distant
Cooled her brow.

Her songs are quieted,
But fresh, in spring,
She will arise again
From slumber and sing!
DOROTHY M. LYNCH (age 14).
Holy Cross Academy.

Interesting Things in Invention, Science and Nature.

About a month ago my father took me to Luray Cave. It is very, very beautiful and very interesting the way the caverns were discovered.

These beautiful caverns are formed under a great hill in Page Valley. Mr. Andrew Campbell and Mr. Benton Stebbins became convinced there was a cave under a certain hill in Page Valley, which we now know was Luray. Somewhere along in the year of 1876 these two men began trying to find a cave.

Mr. Andrew Campbell was let down by a rope into this dark and mysterious chamber of silence, when finally he found a foothold and looked about him. His dim candle revealed unexpected splendors. He knew his dream had come true.

This was on August 13, 1878, and nearly 3 miles of underground wonders had been discovered.

Luray is the biggest cave east of Kentucky.

You can imagine the difference between now and then, when Mr. Campbell went in, for now they have electric lights and steps, and in 1878 they had nothing but rope and candles.

Luray is formed by nature and no man can make anything that beautiful.

EUGENE LLOYD, Jr. (age 11).
Rock Point, Md.

Ulysses Simpson Grant.

Grant was a celebrated American general and the eighteenth President of the United States.

He was born at Point Pleasant, Clermont County, Ohio, on April 27, 1822, and was the eldest son of Jesse R. Grant.

Grant in 1839 entered West Point, as his father wanted him to have a better education than he had received. He, in 1843, graduated at the head of a class of 39 and was then commissioned brevet second lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment of Infantry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Later, in 1860, he came home to work in his father's store, receiving \$800 a year. Here he was living when the Civil War broke out in 1861.

Later, in 1862 and 1863, he was appointed a general along the Mississippi River, where he captured two Confederate strongholds, Fort Henry and Fort Donaldson, for which he received great honor.

Grant then was called on to take Sherman's place as head general of the Federals. Finally he succeeded in getting Lee to surrender at Appomattox Courthouse, April 9, 1865.

Grant was elected president at the end of Johnson's administration.

The summer of 1884 Grant entered upon a long period of suffering from a cancer of the throat. He died near Saratoga, N. Y., July 23, 1885.

JOSEPH REYNOLDS (age 12).
115 South Patrick street, Alexandria, Va.

The Wind.

Whew! here comes the sweeping wind
With a moanful, piercing sigh,
And a doleful, wailing cry,
As he swiftly rushes by.

What a very impetuous thing!
So much trouble he does bring!
My best hat away he flings,
And yet he continues to sing!

On he goes, rushing past,
And doesn't seem to care,
"Oh, you detested wind!
You have tousled up my hair!"

And with a satisfying shout
He calls to me as I pout:
"Ha! Just look how I can tease
And do exactly as I please!"

"Wind, I wish to speak to you some time."

When you are passing through my
clime,
To tell you what I think of you,
Of all the naughty things you do!

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 14).
402 U street northwest.



NOVEMBER

MARY DAVIS
3512 E. STERN AVE
MT. RAINIER
Md.



MISS SARAH SCHUYLER BUTLER, vice chairman of the Republican State committee of New York and daughter of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.
Henry Miller Service.



WHAT MORE NATURAL THAN THAT A BIRD SHOULD LIGHT IN A TREE? At any rate, that is what this one did, and G. W. Lietner, pilot, scrambled down to the ground unhurt near Sheridan, Wyo.
Associated Press.

LONDON HAS ITS PIGEONS, but we have our starlings! Just about lunch time every day one may find hundreds of pigeons flying around the Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square, ready to make friends for the bribe of a few crumbs.
Henry Miller Service.



THE GIANT U. S. DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES, looking down into the chasms of midtown New York, noses out a new skyscraper thrown up almost overnight—the new Hotel New Yorker, 43 stories high, erected at a \$22,500,000 cost.
Henry Miller Service.



A GREAT PHYSICIST CONGRATULATES A GREAT INVENTOR. Prof. Albert Einstein congratulates Thomas A. Edison by radio from Germany on the occasion of the half-century jubilee of the electric light.
Associated Press.



THE START OF PIMLICO'S RICHEST STAKE RACE. Fifteen of the best 2-year-olds in the country leaving the barrier in the start of the Pimlico Futurity. (Left to right) Yarn, Chalice, Quarterdeck, Caruso, Galsday (finished third), Red Rag, Murky Cloud, Brown Admiral, Swinfield, Flying Heels (winner), Sun Craig, Jimmy Moran, Black Majesty, Spinach (second), and Mad Kiss on the rail.
Hush Miller Post.



TWENTY TINY TWINS

All Photos
by
Carter-Bailey.



HARVEY BODEAU AND
NANCY JANE, 6-month-
old twins of Dr. and Mrs.
Coursen Conklin, 1500 Crit-
tenden street.



HELEN
AND
JIMMY, 14-
month-old
twins of Mr.
and Mrs.
Thomas J.
Lyons, 6216
Eighth street.



BILLY AND
BOYD
READ, 18-
month-old
twins of Mr.
and Mrs.
Ralph Wilk-
inson, jr.,
1215 Grace
Church road.



BETTY AND
BEN, 4-year-old
twins of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank
Kemp, 318 Cedar
avenue, Takoma
Park, Md.



BETTY JANE
AND PA-
TRICIA ANN,
18-month-old
twins of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry
T. Whelan, 437
Luray place.



FRANCIS AND IDA,
17-month-old twins of
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hil-
ton, 216 F street.

HUNTER LUZADER
AND STUART
THORNTON, 15-
month-old twins of
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart T.
Terrett, 6321 Eighth
street



MARY JANE
AND ROBERT
THOMAS, 1-year-
old twins of Mr.
and Mrs. A. Tucker,
828 Longfellow
street.



JOHN DUGGAN AND CHARLES DUGGAN, 16-month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jacobs, 1464
Girard street.

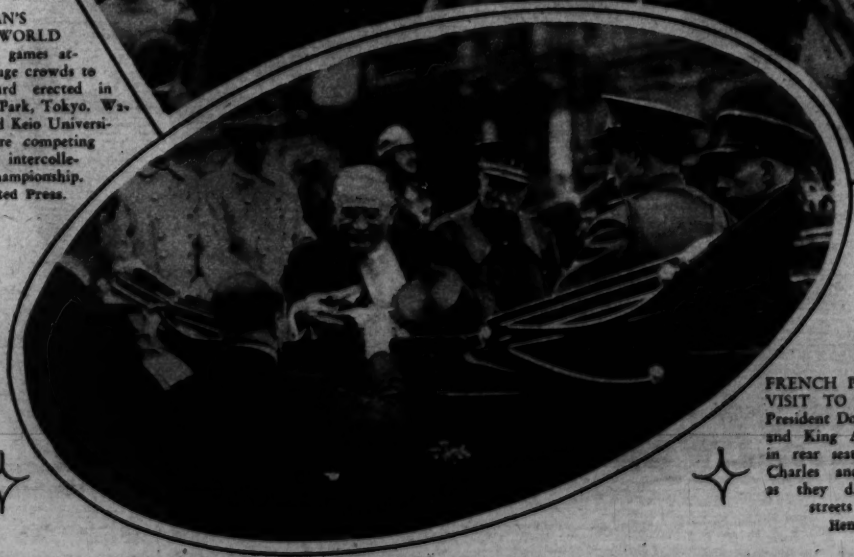
ADELE AND DONALD, 20-month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Cass, 2725 N. Dakota avenue northeast.



FIRST AERIAL VIEW OF THE MALL TRI-ANGLE in which the gigantic Government building scheme is being carried out. U. S. Capitol in foreground; Internal Revenue Building, completely under roof, upper right center; Monument and Arlington Memorial Bridge in left center background. Fairchild Aerial Survey, Wash., D. C.



JAPAN'S OWN WORLD SERIES games attract huge crowds to scoreboard erected in Hibiya Park, Tokyo. Waseda and Keio Universities were competing for the intercollegiate championship. Associated Press.



FRENCH PRESIDENT PAYS VISIT TO BELGIAN KING. President Doumergue of France, and King Albert of Belgium, in rear seat, faced by Prince Charles and Prince Leopold, as they drove through the streets of Brussels. Henry Miller Service.



THE CHARRED RUINS OF THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY OPEN-AIR THEATER as they appeared after a brush fire had raged over the Hollywood, Calif., hills. Associated Press.



THE RIGHT REV. JAMES E. FREEMAN, EPISCOPAL BISHOP OF WASHINGTON, dedicates first stone in the Cathedral transepts at a service which marked the start of a new \$3,000,000 building program on Mount St. Alban. Men and women of prominence from many cities attended.



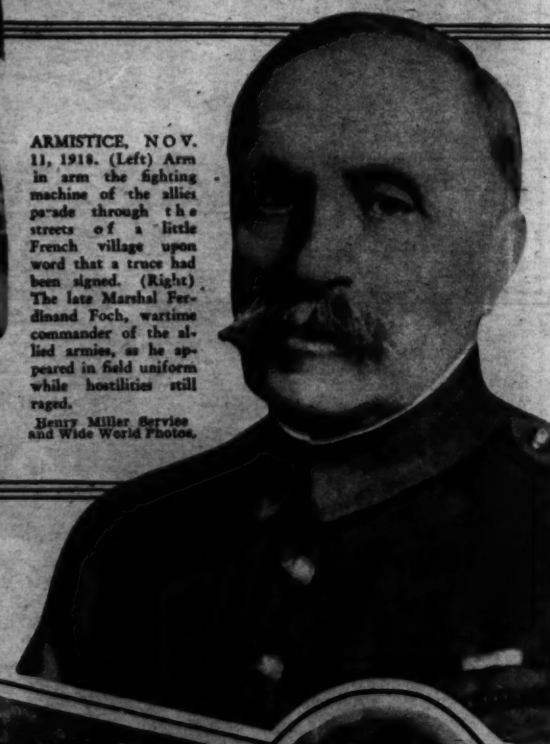
A GLIMPSE OF SUNSET PICTURESQUENESS ALONG THE HUDSON. Scene looking west from Riverside Drive at the New York terminal of the Hudson River Bridge, as the sun sinks behind the Palisades.
Associated Press.



MME. CURIE, distinguished scientist, received draft for \$50,000 for the purchase of a gram of radium from the hands of President Hoover. Underwood & Underwood.



ARMISTICE, NOV. 11, 1918. (Left) Arm in arm the fighting machine of the allies parade through the streets of a little French village upon word that a truce had been signed. (Right) The late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, wartime commander of the allied armies, as he appeared in field uniform while hostilities still raged.
Henry Miller Service and Wide World Photos.



"BETTY AND PHYLLIS," otherwise the Misses Yoder and Radcliff, who deliver the news of the Club Bohemia. Underwood & Underwood.



CHARACTERISTIC CANVASES FROM THE BELGIAN ART EXHIBIT that has aroused the keen interest of the Capital's art lovers and attracted throngs to the Corcoran Gallery of Art.
Louis Jorden, Post Staff.



MISS MILDRED HUSTON, daughter of the chairman of the Republican national committee, one of the season's attractive debutantes.
Harris & Ewing.



SUNSHINE BABIES ON PARADE. Little inmates of the nursery of Park Royal Hospital, Willenden, London, England, take their bear out for an airing.
Henry Miller Service.

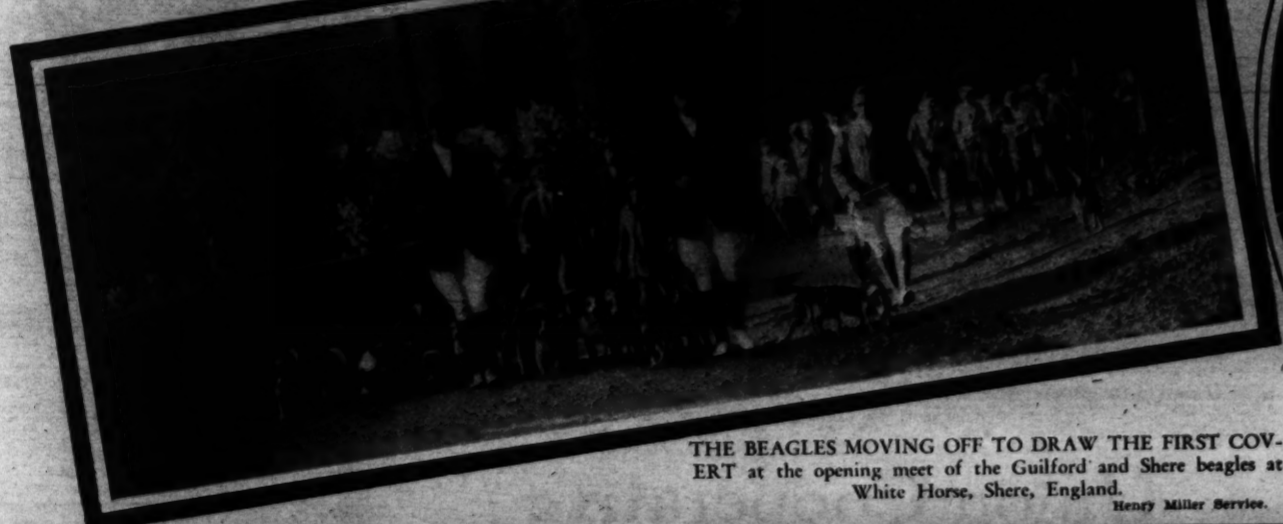


THE SUCCESSFUL CULMINATION OF 20 YEARS OF PAINSTAKING RESEARCH for a fundamental standard by which light might be compared was recently announced by the Bureau of Standards. F. R. Caldwell, H. T. Wensel and W. F. Roeser are shown taking observations.
Underwood & Underwood.

WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SALES FORCES assembled at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., October 19.
Photo by Schutz.

Now is the Time for A PERMANENT WAVE
Eugene Method by Experts
MARCEL WAVING
FINGER WAVING
Facial and Scalp Treatments
SHAW & STONE
1101 Vermont Ave.
FRANKLIN
10424

\$11.85
Buy Now—Pay Next Year
This Beautiful Strap Watch.
Jeweled adjusted shockproof movement, radiating dial and hands. Guaranteed timepiece. Chromium finished case with adjustable metal bracelet. Regular price, \$15.00; complete in handsome case.....
An Ideal Xmas Gift
"Look for the Big Clock"
SELINGER'S
810 F. STREET N.W.



THE BEAGLES MOVING OFF TO DRAW THE FIRST COVERT at the opening meet of the Guilford and Shere beagles at White Horse, Shere, England.
Henry Miller Service.



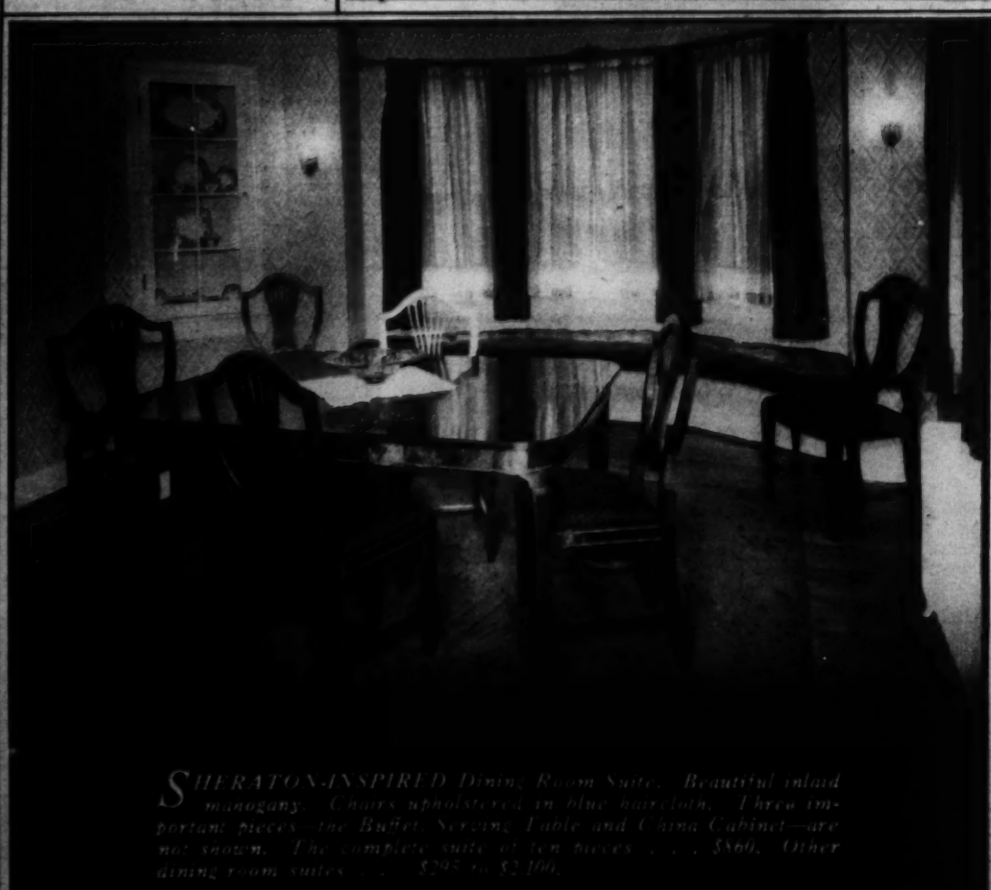
INDIAN FLOWER GIRL of Glacier National Park with an armful of bear flowers gathered from the mountain side.
Henry Miller Service.

The private office of Mr. Roger L. Calvert, manager of the Broadmoor Apartment, 3601 Connecticut Avenue N. W.
Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1306 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

For Washington's 57 GIFTS IN ONE COMMUNITY CHEST
Washington Community Chest
57 Gifts in One
These Exhibits made Possible Through the Courtesy of
Chestnut Farms Dairy
Selected as the IDEAL MILK PLANT and Plant 1928 by the Dairy Columnists' South Department
THOUSANDS OF NEEDY AND SICK ARE HELPED
57
THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Opening Gun—For the Coming Community Chest Campaign
Prepare for the Big Drive January 27 to February 5

The first year of Washington's Community Chest is about to come to a close and plans are now under way for the second big drive. This exhibit at the recent Industrial Show, held in the Washington Auditorium, attracted much favorable comment.



SHERATON-INSPIRED Dining Room Suite. Beautiful inlaid mahogany. Chairs upholstered in blue maroon. Three important pieces—the Buffet, Serving Table and China Cabinet—are not shown. The complete suite of ten pieces is \$860. Other dining room suites \$295 to \$2,100.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. at "L"
PARKING SERVICE—CONNECTICUT AVENUE ENTRANCE



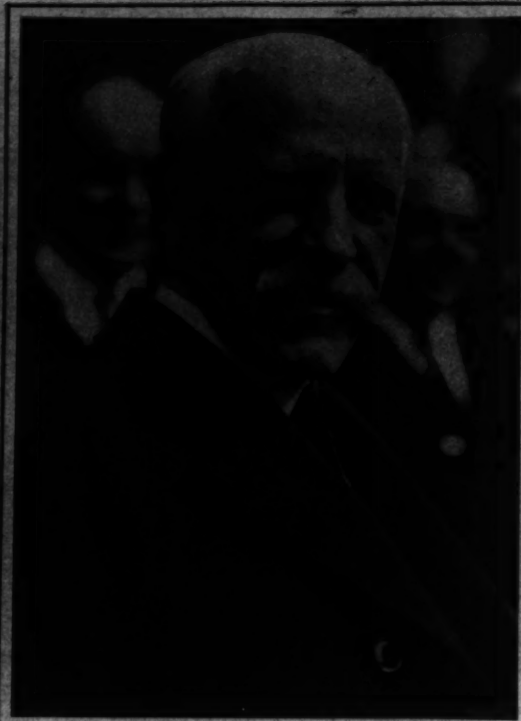
KNUTE ROCKNE, FAMOUS FOOTBALL MENTOR OF NOTRE DAME, recently coached his team by loud speaker from his automobile and here is shown on the field in a wheel chair in Pittsburgh. Rockne is suffering from an infected leg. Associated Press.



CHARLIE CHUNG, CHINA'S GREATEST GOLFER, recently embarked at Los Angeles to make his home in Honolulu.



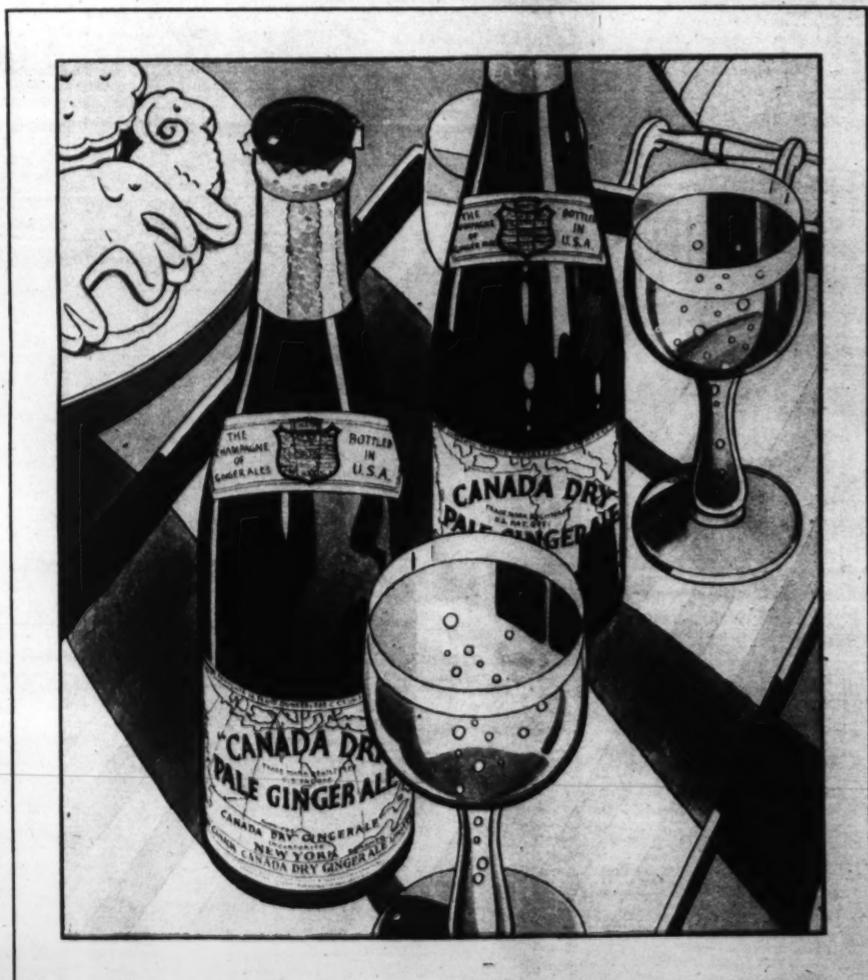
THE FABULOUS FAIRBANKSES, "OUR MARY" AND "DOUG," are the guests of Lady Louis Mountbatten during their stay in London following a brief continental vacation. Associated Press.



TO HEAD ARCTIC TRIP ON GRAF ZEPPELIN. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, noted explorer, who long held the "farthest north" record, plans a spring adventure in the giant dirigible, according to late report. Associated Press.



Marvelous flavor, yes! Inimitable quality, yes! But above all . . .
Scrupulous Purity



PURE as a tumbling stream at its source . . . cooling as the drink you take from its running depths . . . refreshing as quenching your thirst with its clear water . . . this is "Canada Dry."

The ingredients which are used in this fine old ginger ale are the best. The ginger is the finest Jamaica can grow. The process of blending and balancing is exact and unvarying. The carbonation is delicate and uniform. But most important of all—*purity!* Ingredients . . . ginger . . . and daily tests under laboratory methods.

Its flavor has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over. Its distinction wins it a place in the world. But "Canada Dry" could not have flavor or quality unless it first had purity. Try this fine old beverage today.

"CANADA DRY"
The Champagne of Ginger Ales
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1929

Of Special Interest in Our Watch Department

This . . . Ladies' Solid Platinum Diamond Wrist Watch

Set with 20 beautifully cut diamonds in a platinum case as pictured—the high grade 15 jewel movement is guaranteed. Truly an example of extreme value. **\$165**

H. Kahn Inc.

37 YEARS AT 935 F STREET
Members of the Amsterdam Diamond Exchange



GUARDING THE HARBOR ENTRANCE AT SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO. An old gun embrasure along the main parapet of El Morro, at harbor's mouth. Associated Press.

Union Cooperative Insurance Association

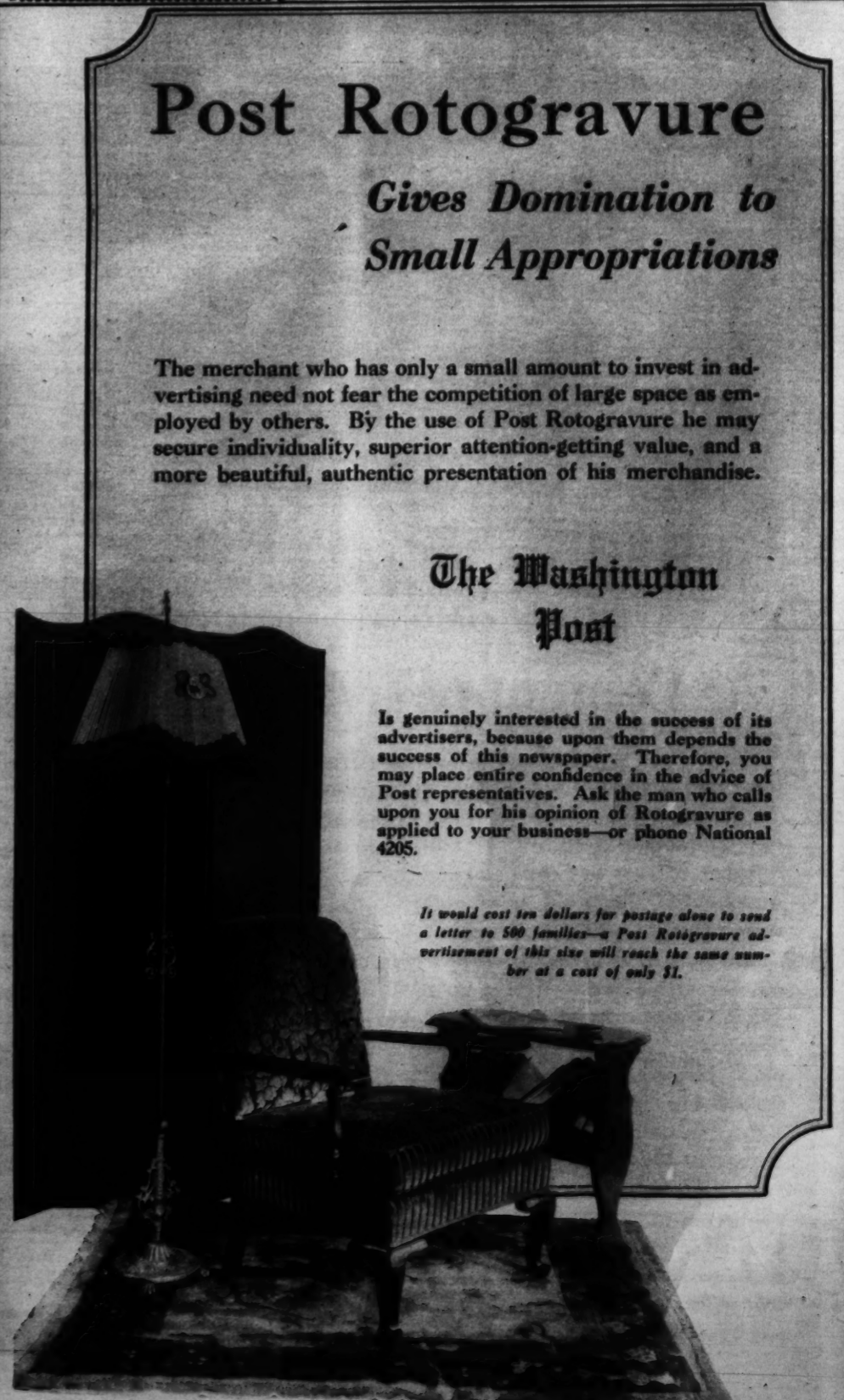
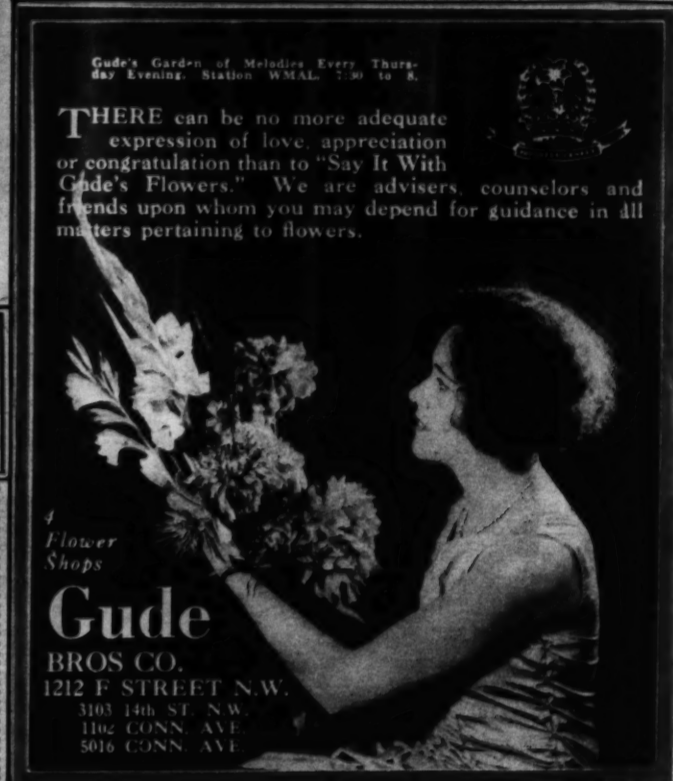
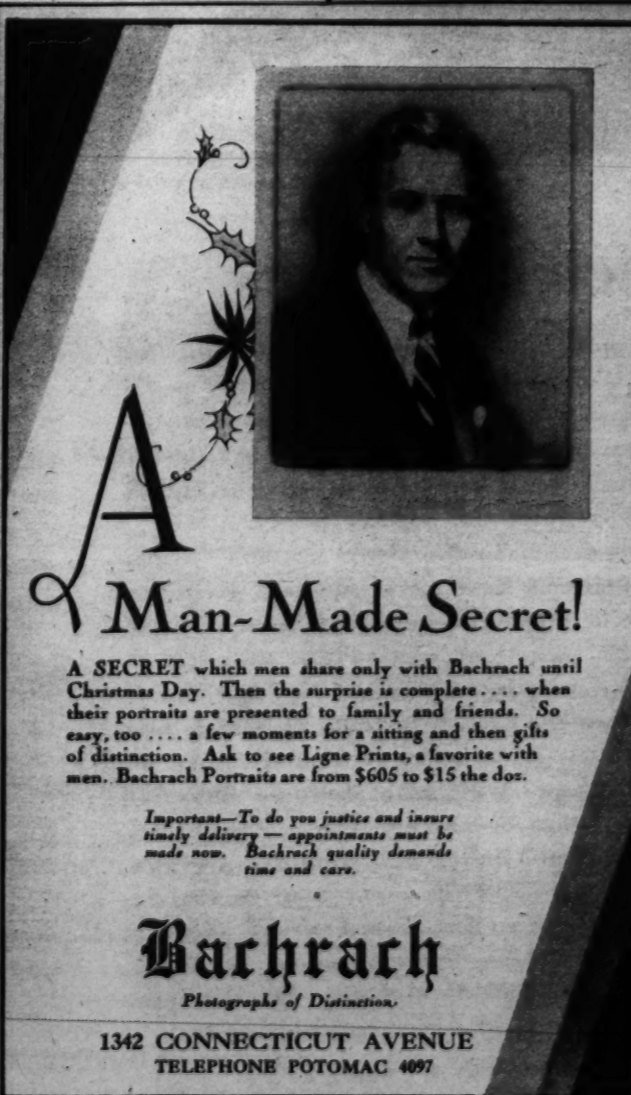
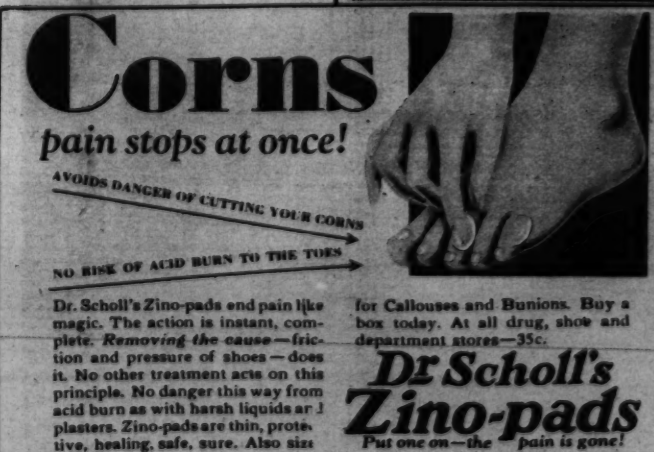
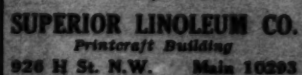
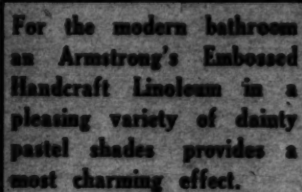
A District of Columbia Company
Issuing All Kinds of Life Insurance

Incorporated November 10, 1924

Fifth Anniversary, November 10, 1929
Insurance in Force Over \$61,000,000



THIS LUXURIOUS WRAP OF BEIGE COLORED LAPAN, showing a modernistic stitched trimming, is worn for motoring by Carlotta King, Hollywood star. M-G-M Pict.



INCORPORATORS OF THE COMMUNITY DRAMA GUILD

Photos by Harris & Ewing and Edmonston



CUNO H. RUDOLPH, chairman, board of trustees.



MRS. FULTON LEWIS, member of board of governors, representing guarantors.



(Left to right) Robert M. Miller, Jr., member board of governors; Maude Howell Smith, member board of governors; Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, U. S. A., board of governors; Sibyl Baker, board; Lieut. Col. U. S. Grand 3d, director public buildings and parks; Bess Davis Schreiner, publicity; William S. Corby, board of trustees; Judge Mary O'Toole, board of trustees.

MARIE MOORE FORREST, executive secretary.

DR. DE WITT C. CROISANT, chairman, board of governors.

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE INDUSTRY

DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. PETER HELCK



WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT GIVES NEW ECONOMY TO CEMENT PRODUCTION

Cement-paved miles are electrical miles

When your speedometer glides up to forty miles per hour and beyond, it tells of something more than motor car development. Hand in hand with fast automobiles have come fast highways. Matching the increase in the number of cars are many new miles of all-year roads. And behind the building of highways is a fascinating story of engineering, and electricity.

Not long ago a few thousand barrels of the magic powder that makes concrete satisfied the nation's needs. Then, laborious hand methods of quarrying and burning in cement mills sufficed. Inefficient plant layouts with crushers and mills grouped around big steam engines were tolerated.

But nowadays we use 200,000,000 barrels of cement or more each year, for concrete structures as well as roads. Output had to pick up to meet this demand. Costs had to be brought down. Cement producers found a ready answer to these requirements in electricity. Electric power is flexible. It reaches out into the quarries; goes into

every corner of plants newly laid out for straight-line production. It is dependable. Even if a nearby power plant fails, electricity keeps on working from a central station source possibly hundreds of miles away. Best of all, it is economical—for it bridges many friction points, eliminates many compromises with efficiency.

In adapting electricity to the cement-maker's needs Westinghouse engineers have given constant co-operation. They have developed dust-proof motors to withstand the torture of a grit-laden atmosphere. They have introduced efficient slow-speed motors to turn the huge tube mills in which tons of steel balls grind bulky rock products to the fineness of flour. They have produced improved convenient controls and effective safety devices.



The Sign of a
Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

Going beyond design and manufacture also, Westinghouse stands by every hour of the day and night with well-equipped service shops to keep the equipment in repair. To all industry Westinghouse renders a complete service.

Tune in "The Westinghouse Salute" on NBC Coast-to-Coast Network, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

THE HECHT CO.

"A NIGHT AT SOCIETY"



The
Winter-tex
Overcoat
\$50

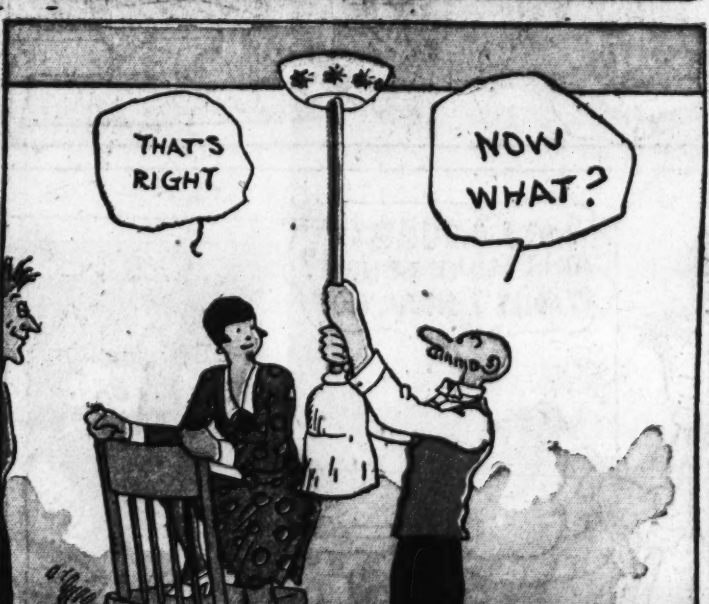
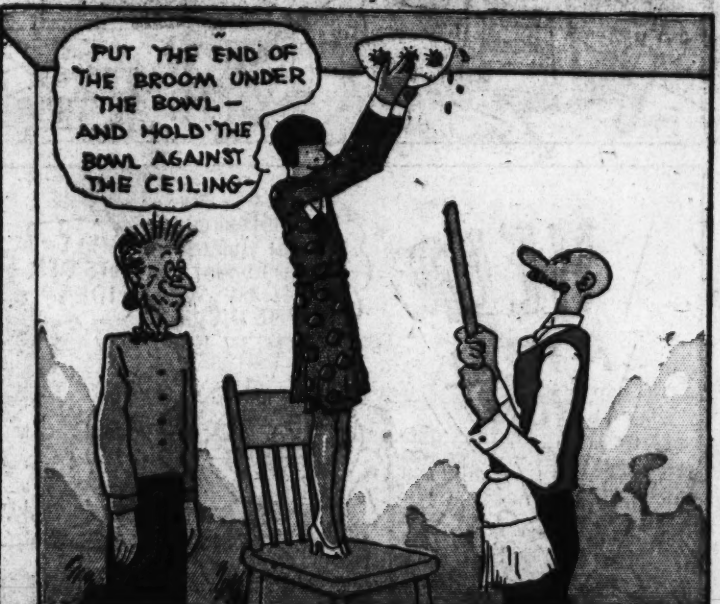
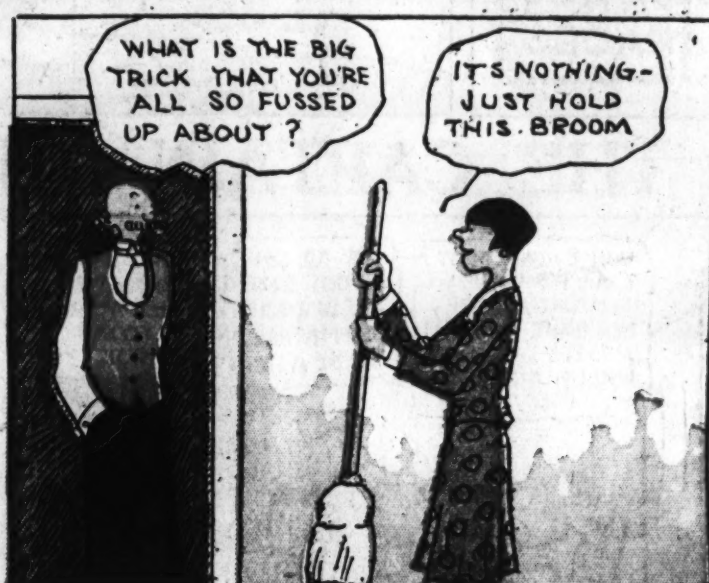
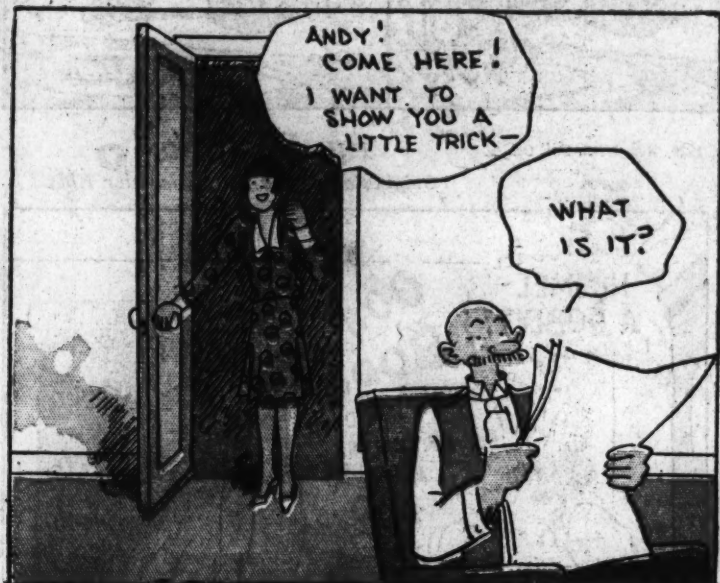
A new development in overcoat fabric making. The soft, fine, fleecy surface that you see in the very finest of imported overcoatings yet possessed of remarkable wearing qualities. Warm enough for zero weather yet never burdensome in weight.

THE GUMPS

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

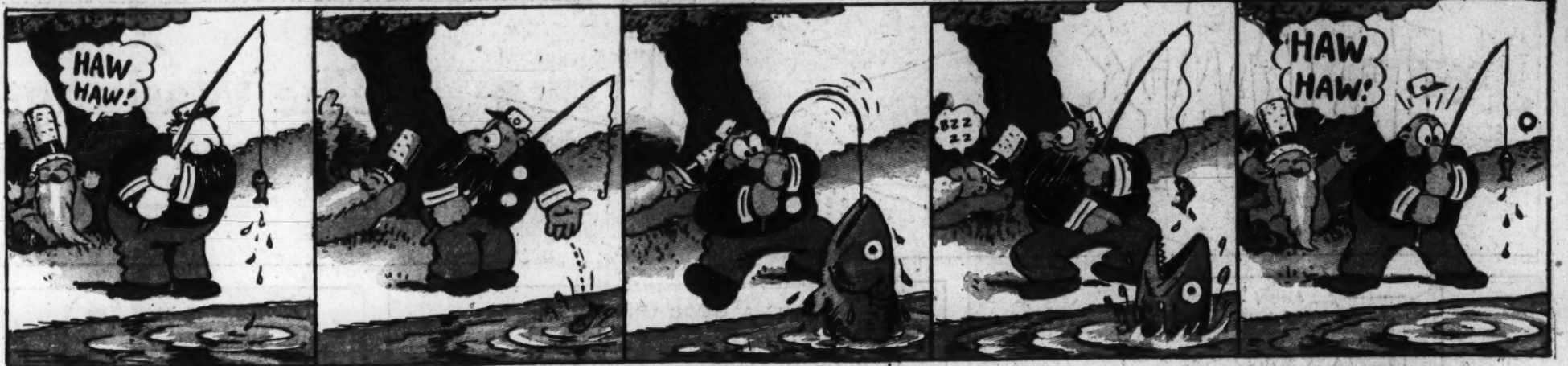
November 10, 1929.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

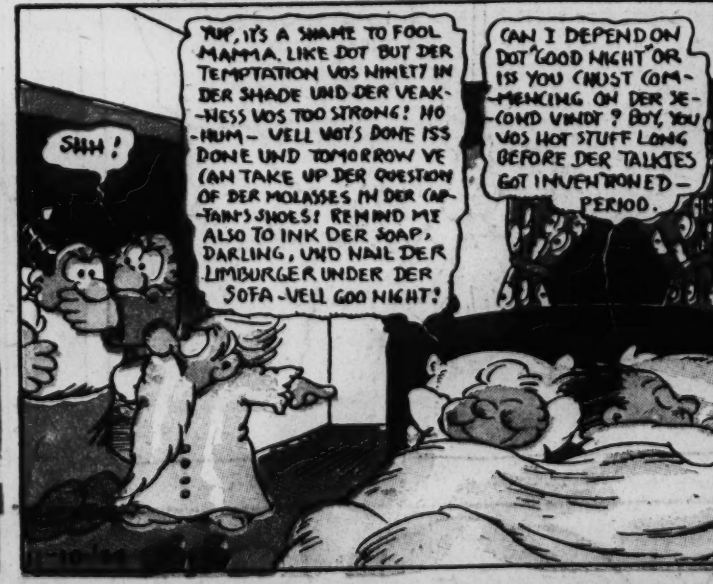
DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

Bono's Diary

Yesterday I got through a hole in the hedge and I ran away for the first time

I don't know where I went or how I got there but I was lost!

Never was away before and didn't know my way back.

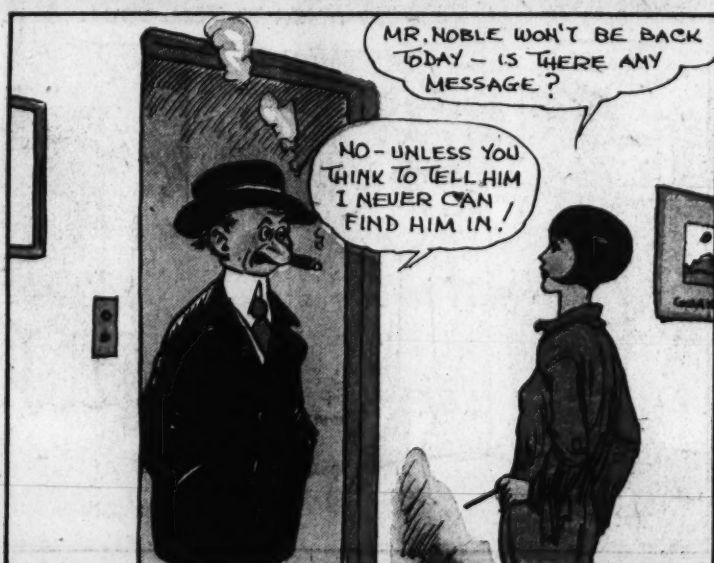
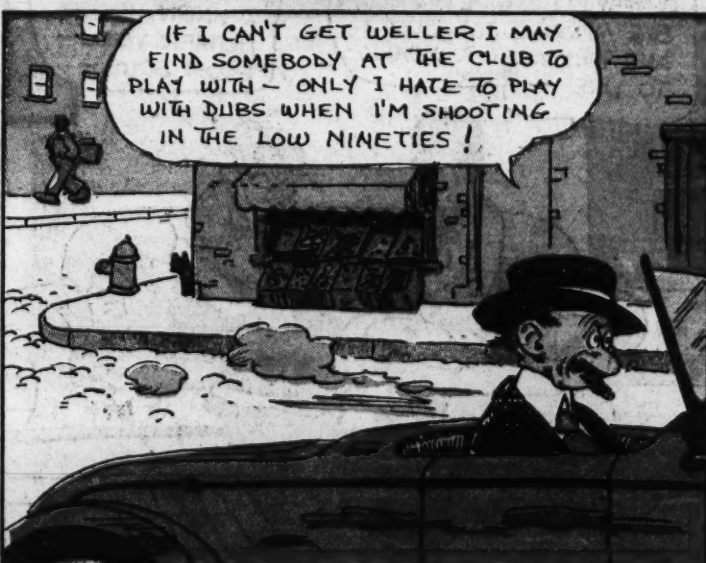
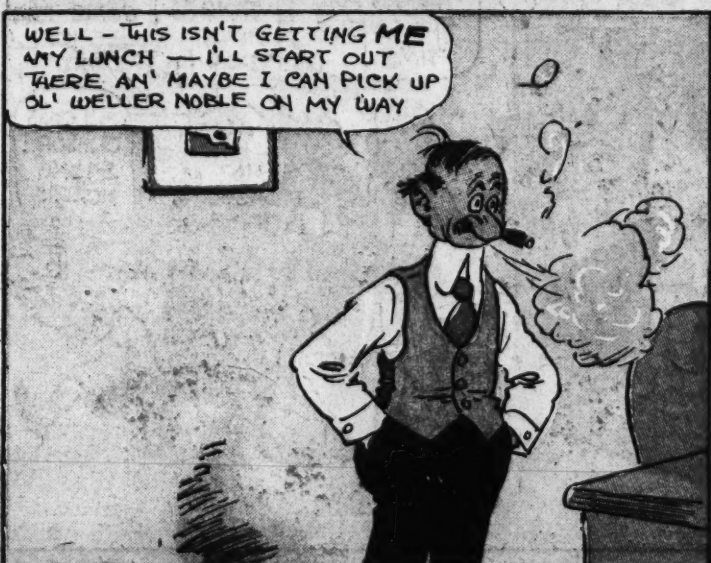
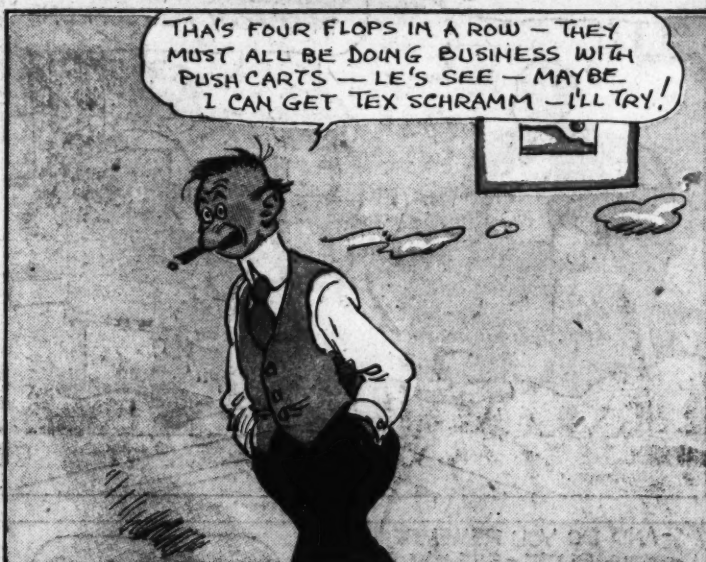
Next day Paul he found me and took me home

And Joe was so glad he let me sleep off in his big chair

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





ALL RIGHT, MR. WOODY!!
WINNIE, WILL SEE YOU
NOW IN TH' LIVING
ROOM!!

WAITING ROOM

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.



HELLO, MRS. WINKLE!
IS WINNIE
HOME??

WINNIE IS VISITING
LOUISE HIGGINS NOT FAR
FROM HERE! COME RIGHT
IN AN' SET DOWN
WHILE I SEND OVER
FOR HER!!



PERRY, RUN OVER TO MRS. HIGGINS
HOUSE AND TELL WINNIE TO COME
RIGHT HOME - THAT MR. WOODY
IS HERE TO CALL ON HER!!

YES, MA!
RIGHT
AWAY!!



WELL - ER - WINNIE
OUGHT TO BE BACK
PRETTY SOON NOW
DON'T YOU THINK?

LAN' SAKES! SHE SHOULD
HAVE BEEN HOME AGES
AGO, UNLESS PERRY STOPPED
TO PLAY AN' DIDN'T TELL
HER!



PAW, GO OVER TO TH' HIGGINSES
AN' TELL WINNIE MR. WOODY IS
HERE AN' HAS BEEN WAITIN' OVER
AN HOUR FOR HER!!

YES'M



MR. WINKLE HAS
BEEN GONE OVER
A HALF HOUR NOW -

YES, HE'S WORSE'N AN
OLD WOMAN WHEN IT
COMES TO TALKIN'!! HE'S
PROBABLY MET SOMEONE



YOU JES' WAIT HERE, MR.
WOODY, I'LL GO OVER
THERE MYSELF AN' BRING
WINNIE RIGHT BACK WITH ME!!

THANKS,
MRS. WINKLE!
SORRY TO BE
SO MUCH
BOTHER!!



HOW DO, MRS.
HIGGINS! IS
WINNIE HOME?

YES, MRS. WINKLE! OH
DO COME IN - I'VE GOT
SO MUCH TO TELL YOU!



-AND DO YOU REMEMBER
DORIS BLITZ - SHE WAS THE
OLDEST BLITZ GIRL!! WELL,
SHE MARRIED JOE BLITZ
AND THEY WENT TO NOANK
TO LIVE -

YOU DON'T SAY?
I KNEW HER
MOTHER WELL -
POOR SOUL -



GOOD NIGHT
YOU MUST CALL
AGAIN SOON

GOODBYE AND
THANKS FOR
THE LOVELY
TIME!

I HAD A
GREAT
GAME OF
PINOCHE
DOC!

YOU MUST
COME TO
SEE US!

S'LONG
JUNIOR!
S'LONG
NORRIS



GOODNESS - IT'S
AFTER TEN O'CLOCK!
I DIDN'T INTEND
TO STAY SO LATE!!

IT WAS
NICE OF
'EM TO
ASK US
TO DINNER!

I HAD
A LOVELY
VISIT!

ME AN'
JUNIOR
HAD A
SWELL
TIME



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE,
MR. WOODY SLEEPING
ON OUR FRONT STEPS!!
WHAT'S HE
DOING HERE?

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933
by The Chicago Tribune

Bentley

AND
NOTHING
CAN BE
DONE
ABOUT
IT

HERE'S A GOOD ONE I READ IN LIFE TH' OTHER DAY. A MAN IS INTRODUCED TO A WOMAN AT A PARTY—

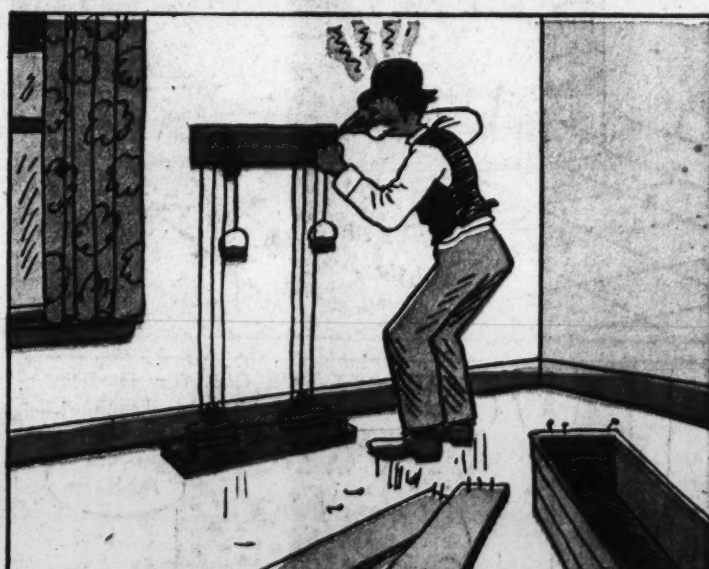
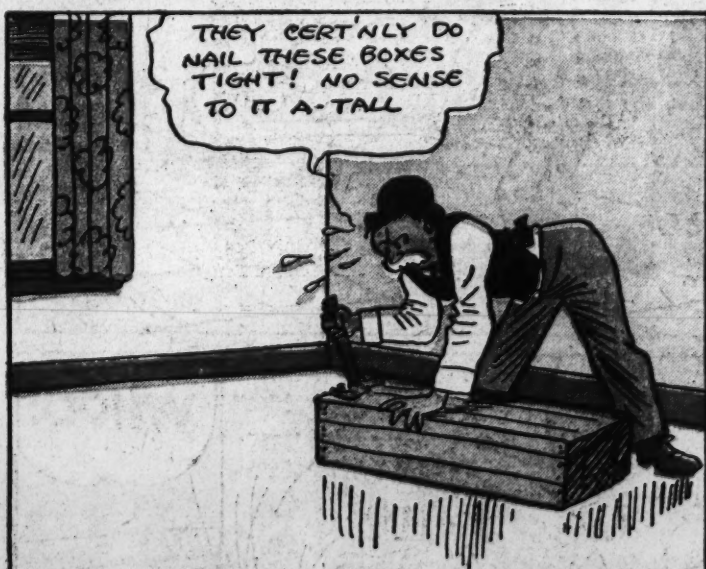
HE SAYS: "PARDON ME, ARE YOU THE POND'S CREAM MRS. BILTMORE OR THE SIMMONS BED'S ONE?"

WELL, WHAT DID SHE SAY?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

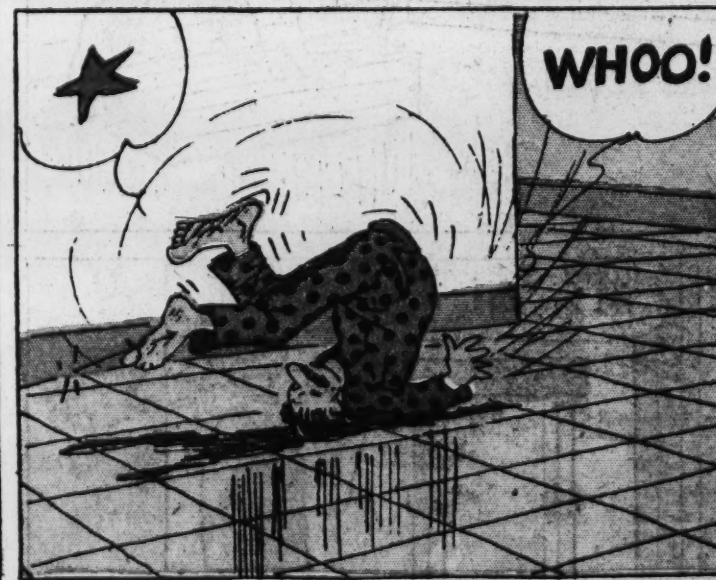
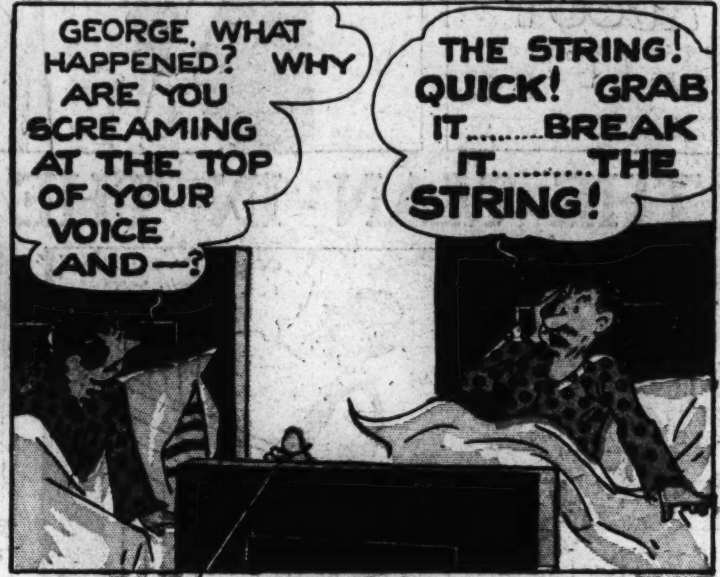




THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Good Plan But Bad Luck.

By H. J. TUTHILL

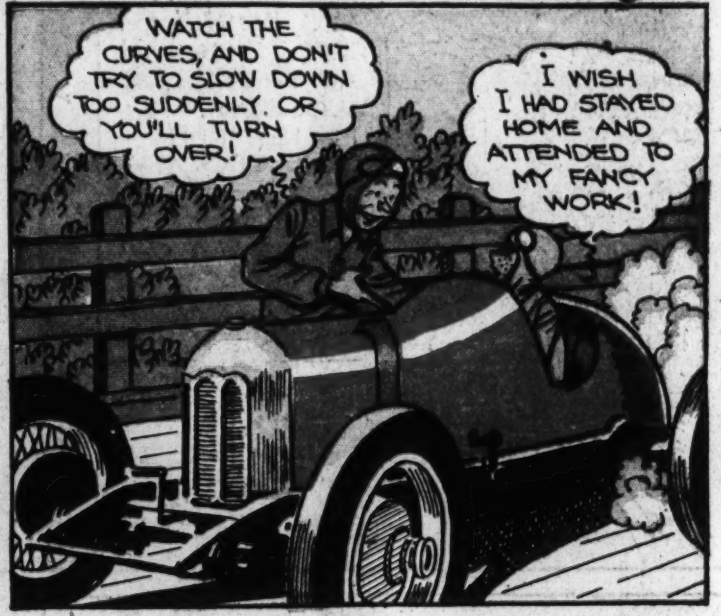




HOLLYWOOD IS FULL OF SURPRISES! I JUST GOT A HURRY CALL FROM THE STUDIO TO GO TO THE AUTOMOBILE SPEEDWAY IN A RACING-DRIVER'S COSTUME! WONDER WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!

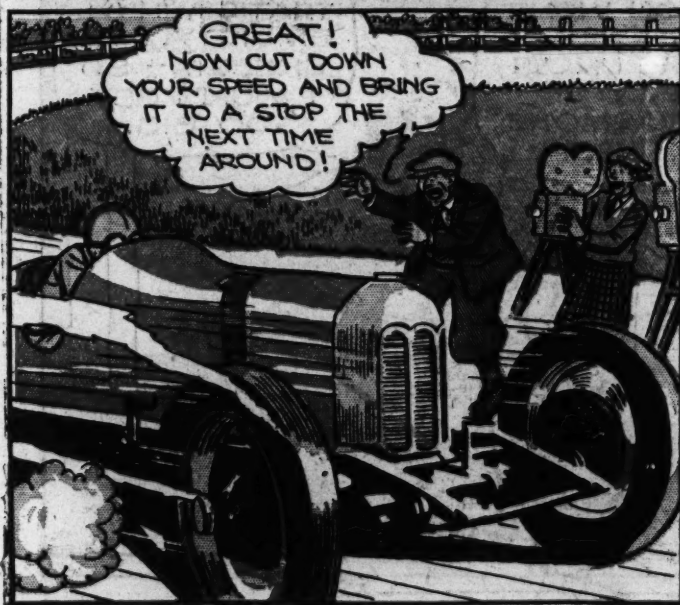


HERE'S THE STUNT, ELLA! WE'VE GOT TO GET SOME SHOTS OF ONE OF OUR STARS DRIVING THIS NEW TYPE OF RACING CAR AT ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES AN HOUR! IT'S FOR OUR NEWS REEL SERVICE! MAKE IT SNAPPY, BECAUSE WE HAVE TO GET THE FILM ON BOARD A PLANE THAT LEAVES IN FIFTEEN MINUTES!

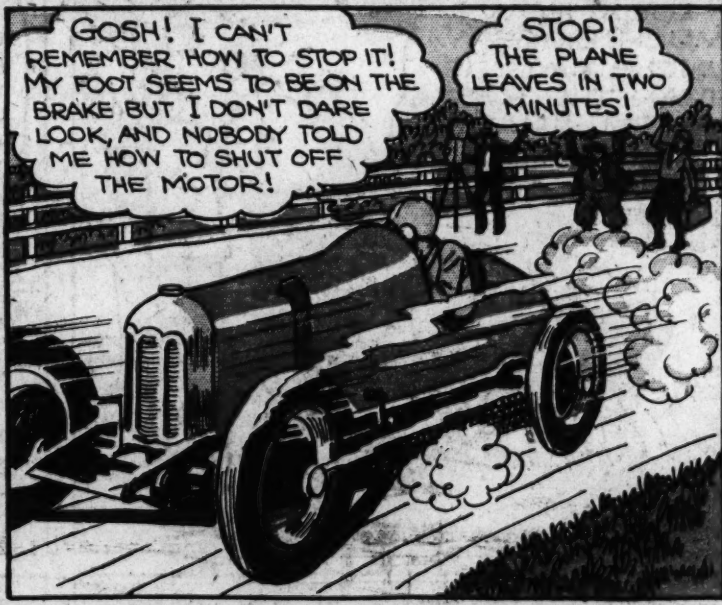


WATCH THE CURVES, AND DON'T TRY TO SLOW DOWN TOO SUDDENLY OR YOU'LL TURN OVER!

I WISH I HAD STAYED HOME AND ATTENDED TO MY FANCY WORK!



GREAT! NOW CUT DOWN YOUR SPEED AND BRING IT TO A STOP THE NEXT TIME AROUND!



GOSH! I CAN'T REMEMBER HOW TO STOP IT! MY FOOT SEEMS TO BE ON THE BRAKE BUT I DON'T DARE LOOK, AND NOBODY TOLD ME HOW TO SHUT OFF THE MOTOR!

STOP! THE PLANE LEAVES IN TWO MINUTES!



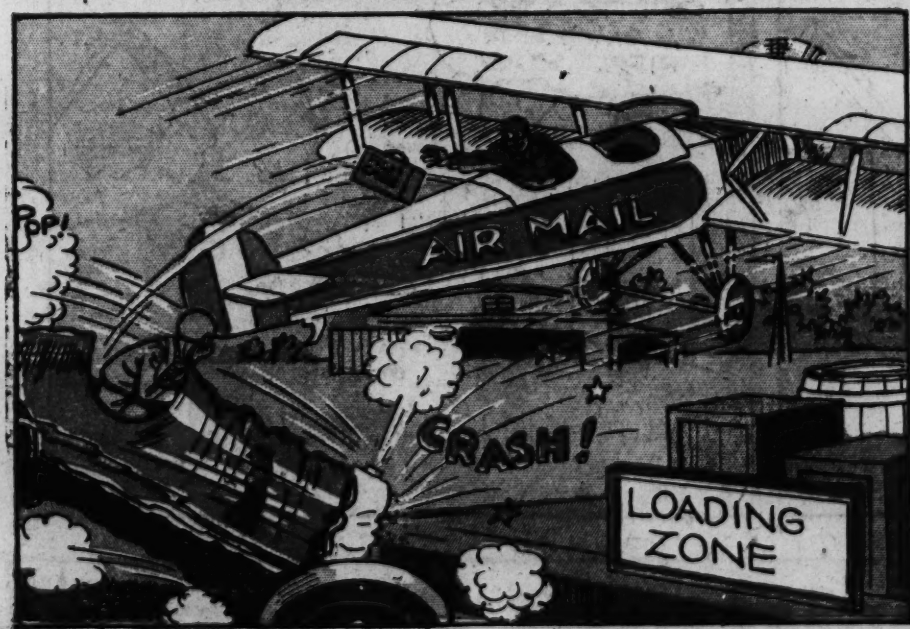
I'M AFRAID TO STAY IN THE CAR AND I'M MORE AFRAID TO JUMP!



IF I CAN KEEP ON THE ROAD, I'LL EVENTUALLY RUN OUT OF GAS! BUT BY THAT TIME I'LL BE SO FAR FROM HERE IT'LL TAKE ME TWO WEEKS TO PAY MYSELF A VISIT!



I HOPE THIS MACHINE DOESN'T GET THE IDEA IT'S AN AIRPLANE AND TRY TO TAKE OFF!

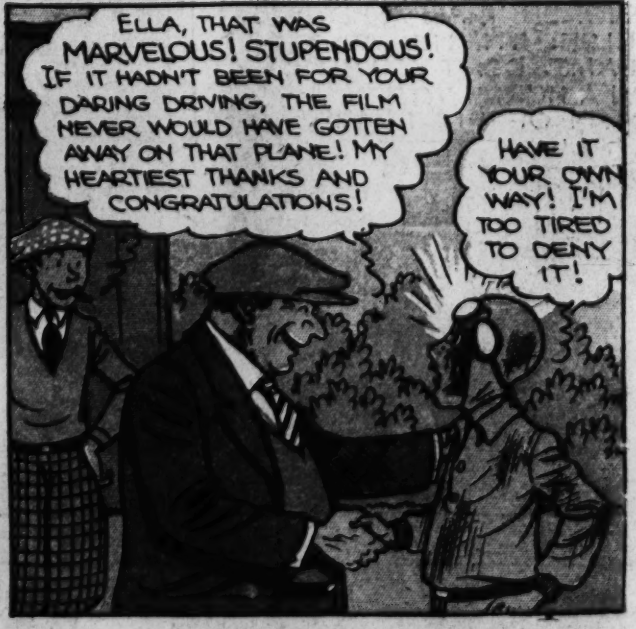


CRASH!

LOADING ZONE



IT WASN'T MY FAULT! I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, OR WORDS TO THAT EFFECT! NEVER MIND A STRETCHER! JUST BRING ME A BOTTLE OF GLUE!

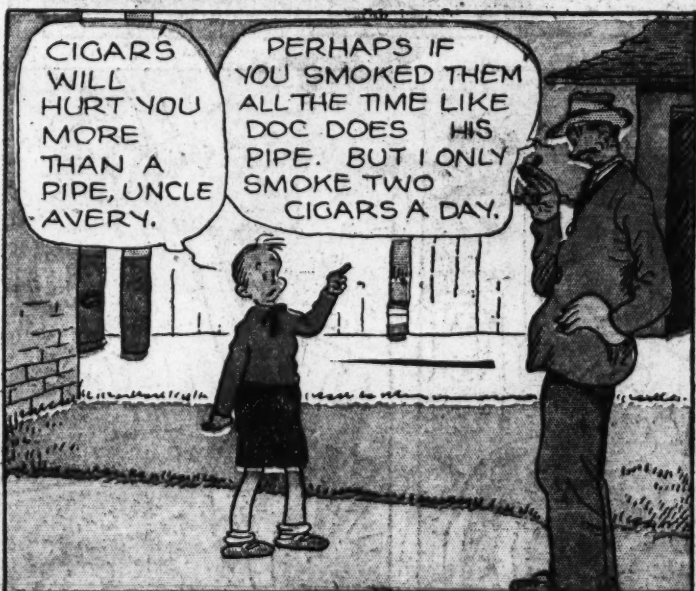
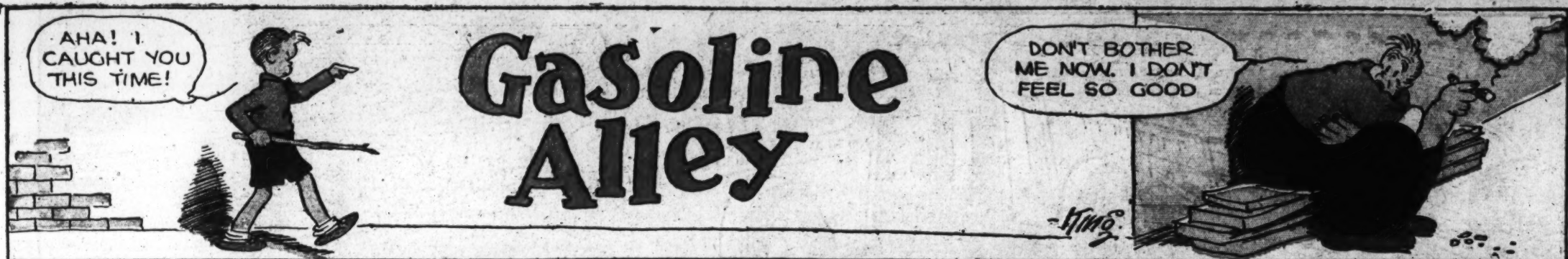


ELLA, THAT WAS MARVELOUS! STUPENDOUS! IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOUR DARING DRIVING, THE FILM NEVER WOULD HAVE GOTTEN AWAY ON THAT PLANE! MY HEARTIEST THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS!

HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY! I'M TOO TIRED TO DENY IT!



Nov. 10-1929



Boys and Girls Earn Christmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When Sold Send Us \$3.00 and You Keep \$2.00 for Your Premium. No Work -- Just Fun. We Trust You Until Christmas if Necessary.

ST. NICHOLAS CHRISTMAS SEAL CO.

Dept. 368 W. P.; Vanderveer Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.